Egypt, Israel agree to U.N. cease-fire resolution

Kissinger flies to Tel Aviv

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israel and Egypt announced they would accept the United Nations resolution calling for an in-place cease-fire today in the Middle East fighting. The Syrians kept silent but were expected to follow Cairo's lead in heeding the U.N. appeal for a halt to the fighting on the 17th day of the fourth Arab-Israeli war since 1948.

The cease-fire was to be effective at 12:49 p.m., EDT.

But as the deadline approached, tough fighting was reported near the Golan Heights and on the western bank of the Suez Canal.

Syria said its troops were locked in a fierce battle with Israelis for control of a strategic position on Mt. Hermon overlooking the Golan Heights battlground.

Cairo said Egyptian infantry and tanks were attacking the Israeli invasion force on the western side of the canal in an apparent attempt to push them back as far as possible before the cease-fire hour.

Cairo radio announced four hours before the cease-fire deadline that Egypt would stop fighting. The Isrealis agreed to the U.N. proposal hours earlier in a statement issued from Tel Aviv. But both sides objected to proposals in the U.N. resolution dealing with the steps to be taken for permanent settlement.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, meanwhile, flew into Israel for talks with Premier Golda Meir on the cease-fire deal he worked out in Moscow over the weekend with Soviet Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev.

In addition to a halt in the fighting, the resolution calls on the Arabs and Israelis for an immediate start toward implementation of the 1967 council resolution on the Middle East and immediate negotiations for a "just and durable peace in the Middle East."

The 1967 resolution calls for Israel to withdraw to "secure boundaries" from the Arab territories it occupied in the 1967 war. The Arabs contend that this means a withdrawal from all occupied territory, while the Israelis have made clear that they intend to hold on to certain areas that they consider necessary to give them secure boundaries.

The council action came after another day of hard tank fighting on both sides of the Suez Canal and a Syrian report that Israel was trying to expand its lines in Syria to the Lebanese border.

Israeli officers claimed that their forces in the 17 days of fighting had taken 775 more square miles of Arab territory, including 475 square miles on the west bank of the Suez Canal and 300 square miles in Syria. They said that their army had given up only a strip two to four miles wide along the east bank of the canal.

The Israelis claimed that their bridgehead on the west bank of the canal was 19 miles deep and 25 miles wide and that their forces destroyed 60 Egyptian tanks and 32 Arab planes in fighting on both sides of the canal Sunday.

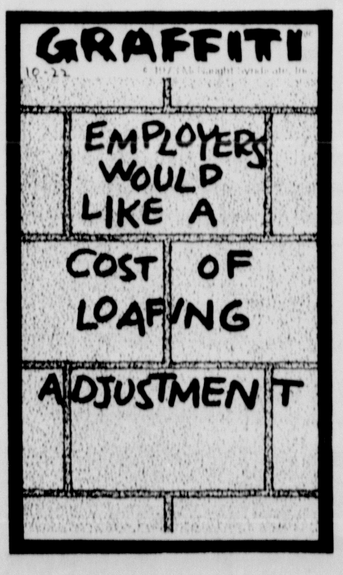
Egypt reported "the largest and most violent" battles, claimed its forces "repelled a number of enemy counterattacks and gained fresh tracts of land east of the canal," and estimated Israeli losses in the fighting Sunday at 70 tanks, 40 halftracks, 13 planes and 12 helicopters.

On the northern front of the fourth Arab-Israeli war, Syria said its forces were battling an Israeli force that made an airborne landing Sunday afternoon on Mt. Hermon, on the border between Syria and Lebanon west of the previous Israeli penetration into Syria.

The Syrians also reported tank and artillery battles on the main front southwest of Damascus and said their forces knocked out a total of about 30 tanks, six bulldozers, three helicopters and 11 planes.

Israeli communiques said nothing about the Syrian front except to report 12 Syrian planes and three helicopters downed.

The Arab oil war against the United States continued with Dubai, Kuwait, Qatar and Bahrain announcing they were cutting off oil shipments to the United States because of its support of Israel. This brought to eight the total of Arab oil producers banning exports to the United States.



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Justice shakeup sparks new crisis

Nixon impeachment talk mounts

Cox, Richardson, Ruckelshaus out; Bork in command

WASHINGTON (AP) — Impeachment of the President, an almost unthinkable alternative a few days ago, is suddenly a war cry for some and on the lips of many after the weekend firing of special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox.

Members of Congress, away from Washington for the Veterans Day holiday, expressed shock and dismay at the rapidfire developments that left President Nixon in legal limbo and the attorney general and his deputy out of their jobs.

At least 28 members of the House, where impeachment proceedings must begin, supported initiation of steps to remove Nixon from office. Most were liberal Democrats, but dozens of others in both House and Senate, including some ranking Republicans, said impeachment would now be given serious consideration.

The first formal steps are expected to come Tuesday when Congress returns from the long weekend. Several impeachment resolutions are likely to be introduced, and Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr. of the House Judiciary Committee will be asked to launch an inquiry to determine if grounds for impeachment exist.

White House aides Melvin R. Laird and J. Fred Buzhardt sought to dismiss the talk, predicting that Congress would await the outcome of a White House compromise plan to release partial transcripts of Watergate-related tape recordings authenticated by a senior senator.

It was that plan that precipitated the latest Watergate crisis when special prosecutor Archibald Cox rejected it, saying a summary could not be used as evidence in court and his acceptance would block further efforts to obtain White House documents he needs to make his case.

President Nixon then ordered Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson to fire his special prosecutor, and Richardson resigned rather than comply. The job fell to Richardson's deputy, William D. Ruckelshaus, who also refused and was fired.

Solicitor General Robert H. Bork, No. 3 in command at the Justice Department, thus became acting attorney general and fired Cox. The Watergate special prosecution force was dissolved.

Nixon is under federal court order to surrender the tapes to U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica for the judge's inspection and decision on whether to turn them over to a grand jury as evidence. Sirica's order was upheld by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, and Nixon declined to seek a Supreme Court review before the order went into effect at the end of the week.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for Cox's 80-member special prosecution force, announced that the team was determined to carry on under the mantle of the Justice Department and would show up for work Tuesday without Cox. But whether the force will be allowed to remain apparently is up to Bork, who is to announce the future of the Watergate probe Tuesday.

There were reports of possible mass resignations at the shaken Justice Department.

Outside of government, AFL-CIO President George Meany was reported ready to demand the President's

(Please turn to Page 2)



WILLIAM RUCKELSHAUS



ARCHIBALD COX



ELLIOT RICHARDSON

GOP state chairman dismayed

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Republican state chairmen say President Nixon's latest action in the Watergate tapes dispute will cause new problems for the chief executive, maybe even an impeachment move.

But the GOP officials oppose such a move and say Nixon was within his rights to fire special prosecutor Archibald Cox.

An Associated Press survey showed the party leaders were surprised by Nixon's dismissal of Cox and dismayed over the departure from the administration of Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson and Deputy Atty. Gen. William D. Ruckelshaus.

Many chairmen said they regretted that the problem had arisen and that a compromise worked out by Nixon had not been accepted by Cox, but argued that the President had the power to act as he did.

"He's the boss," said Kansas GOP chairman Jack Ranson. He said talk of impeachment had been circulating for months "on the part of certain elements of the Democratic party and the news media," but predicted the rumors would die down after a while.

Harry Rosenzweig, Arizona Republican chairman, said, "I just wish a couple of days would pass without some shattering bulletin." He said Richardson and Ruckelshaus were "outstanding public servants and we needed them."

Nixon is under court order to produce White House tapes pertaining to Watergate for judicial review. He has refused to obey, contending that under the doctrine of executive privilege, it is his right to decide whether he will release the recordings.

On Friday, the President said he would release partial transcripts of the

(Please turn to page 2)

Shaken Justice Department faces wave of resignations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Crippled at the top and stunned throughout, the Justice Department is stumbling for a way out of its gravest upheaval in a crisis-ridden year.

Acting Atty. Gen. Robert H. Bork sought first to determine how to handle the Watergate prosecution thrust in his hands by presidential order.

The decision, which he promises to announce Tuesday, may influence the scores of department employes considering resigning in support of Elliot L. Richardson and William D. Ruckelshaus.

Richardson quit as attorney general rather than obey President Nixon's order to fire special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox. Ruckelshaus was fired as his deputy for defying the same command.

They felt to fire the special prosecutor would violate a pledge of independence made to Cox and the Senate.

Bork then became acting attorney general, fired Cox and kept his reasons to himself.

Top-level conferences occupied Bork and a number of department officials Sunday and were expected to continue today, though a government holiday allowed most employes the day off.

Richardson was said to be "deeply disappointed" at the turn of events that forced him out of the office he had held only five months and the administration he had served from the beginning.

He spent Sunday playing tennis with friends and sorting out the thoughts he planned to discuss publicly, probably at a news conference Tuesday.

Richardson was seeking to dissuade several department officials intent upon resigning, said a Richardson friend.

Assistant Atty. Gen. Henry E. Petersen reportedly was among those considering a resignation as he faced the prospect of pursuing a Watergate investigation with White House records declared off-limits. Cox considered those records vital.

Petersen had complained and seriously considered resigning when the investigation was taken from him and given to Cox. But Richardson persuaded him to stay and won his esteem with assurances that criminal investigations would be free of political influence.

Helicopter tangles with flying object

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — An Army captain and three Army reservists who tangled with an unidentified flying object say they are still puzzled by the mysterious craft that flew past their helicopter last week.

The foursome reported it to Federal Aviation Administration officials after they landed in Cleveland, although officials there also were mystified by the incident.

According to the helicopter crew, they sighted the red light near Mansfield. The helicopter was flying about 2,500 feet, and the crew at first thought the light was a radio tower.

Seconds later, Spec. 5 Robert J. Yanacek yelled to the others: "The light is moving! It's coming at us."

Capt. Lawrence J. Coyne, a veteran of 19 years in military flying, grabbed the controls and dropped the helicopter in a shallow dive.

When the UFO approached, Coyne said crew members saw a cigar-shaped object "unlike anything produced on earth."

"It was unreal...with a glowing, steady red light on its leading edge. A hull was at the very top of it, and a green light emitted from the rear of the craft filled our cabin with a green glow.

"It was eerie."

Lt. Arriggo D. Jezzi of Sandusky, the copilot, was sitting on the opposite side of the helicopter and couldn't see the UFO approach. But he heard the others describing it, and then he saw it pass slightly above the helicopter and move off quickly toward the northeast.

Crew members estimated that the object was moving at more than 600 miles per hour, basing their guess on the rapid appearance and disappearance of the craft.

Jezzi said that is about twice the legal speed limit in the controlled air space at that level.

"It was strange," he said. "We're all grown men. We'd never seen anything like it."

"There was no downward motion," Jezzi said. "It stayed on one level and it was really moving fast."

"It looked like a fighter plane coming straight for us," Coyne said. "I took immediate evasive action. I cut the power and dropped into a shallow dive."

"We dropped to 2,000 feet, and it was headed right for us. We braced for impact."

Coyne said the approaching craft appeared to stop momentarily about 500 feet overhead and banked to one side. He said he glanced at the altimeter and noticed that the helicopter had risen to 3,800 feet.

None of the crew felt the gravitational pull normally felt when a helicopter rises, he added.

We felt a bounce, and then the other craft took off to the northeast."

Neither Coyne nor any other members of the crew were able to offer any rational explanation for the incident.

Ohioans rip Nixon firings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ohioans—from the governor to a private attorney—have joined in growing rumblings of impeachment of President Nixon for his actions concerning the Watergate tapes.

"There is no other forum left but the forum in Congress of formal impeachment proceedings," said Gov. John J. Gilligan Sunday.

Impeaching the President was the only way to resolve what Gilligan said was a constitutional crisis in America over who has more power—the President or the courts.

Impeachment of Nixon might help bring about more, beneficial investigations of Watergate, said Benson Wolman, attorney and head of the Ohio American Civil Liberties Union.

First, there would be the investigation by the House, and "if Judge Sirica is wise, he will undertake the appointment of a special prosecutor of his own," Wolman said.

"By doing so, Judge Sirica could assure the continuance of the Watergate grand jury and could assure that any prosecutor would not be subject to removal by the President.

"Such proceedings and appointments are not unheard of in American jurisprudence and any federal judge does have the authority to name a special prosecutor," Wolman said.

Sen. Robert Taft Jr., R-Ohio, wouldn't comment on impeachment, noting that first the House must conduct an investigation.

But he said Democrats "might hold hostage the vice presidential selection" because of the firings, and that confirmation of a new attorney general had been jeopardized.

Weather

Sunny and warmer Tuesday. Lows tonight in the 40s under clear skies. Tuesday's highs will reach the upper 60s and low 70s.

Big Labor wants Nixon to resign

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — The AFL-CIO convention approved a resolution today calling on President Nixon to resign and urging Congress to impeach him if he doesn't.

The action by the 2,000 delegates representing 13.4 million members of organized labor came shortly before Sen. Daniel K. Inouye said Nixon should resign because Americans "have suffered enough" and "must be spared this new pain and trauma."

The delegates rose to their feet to applaud a resolution by the organization's executive council calling for the resignation or impeachment.

No dissenting votes were recorded from the floor.

Judge holds key to next tapes move

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Watergate trial judge, whose search for the truth about the bizarre burglary helped expose the cover-up, looms as a major unpredictable factor in President Nixon's moves to end the White House tapes controversy.

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica ordered the President on Aug. 29 to give him the tapes subpoenaed by special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox.

The U.S. Court of Appeals upheld the decision and gave Nixon until last Friday to obey.

But the President refused. Instead, he offered a summary and, when Cox rejected the compromise, Nixon fired him.

But that court order remains in force, with the President, in Cox's words, "in noncompliance."

Sirica was out of town for the three-day holiday weekend and not due back in his office until Tuesday. But he called his senior clerk and told him to research all possible approaches to the situation.

J. Fred Buzhardt, White House special counsel, said Sunday that the President's lawyers would go to court, possibly on Tuesday, to propose a resolution of the crisis.

"We're working on it," said Buzhardt. "I'm not sure what the form will be."

★★★★

Tape summary inadmissable as evidence, experts say

By DUDLEY LEHEW
Associated Press Writer

Would anything but the Watergate tapes themselves or verbatim transcripts be accepted in court as evidence in any subsequent prosecutions?

Two legal experts say "no" — unless the tapes cease to exist.

Law scholars who were asked the question following the weekend's Watergate developments agreed that a summary of the tapes would be rejected under the "best of evidence" rule.

Abraham Goldstein, dean of the Yale Law School, and an authority on evidence, said the "best of evidence" rule applies in criminal cases. In the Watergate matter, the best evidence is the tapes themselves, he said.

But if, for example, the tapes were destroyed and the summary was the only source of information, then it might be legally admissible as evidence, Goldstein said.

The issue of summary vs. transcript vs. tape arose after President Nixon announced an agreement whereby the Senate Watergate committee would have limited access to tape information.

The White House use of the word "summary" in describing the form in which the information would be given the committee prompted chairman Sam Ervin, D.-N.C., to reply "I would not accept anybody's summary of anything." Ervin later contacted the White House, however, and said he was advised that "my interpretation of the agreement is identical with that of the White House."

It still was not clear late Sunday just what form the information from the tapes would take. Presidential adviser Melvin R. Laird said there will be "the actual words that were used in the particular conversations as they relate to this particular case."

A White House source said "some dialogue" doubtless would be included but other sections might be paraphrased.

Harold Korn, a Columbia Law School expert on evidence, said a summary "would raise the hearsay problem because it doesn't purport to be anything but a summary."

Korn agreed with Goldstein about the inadmissibility of summaries as evidence. "Attempts to prove contents of writing by something other than the writing itself are not admissible," he said, and this applies to tape recordings.

Deaths, Funerals

Earl Smith

Earl Smith, 85, of 614 Washington Ave., died at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient two days. He had been ill two weeks.

Born in Illinois, he had spent most of his life in Fayette County, the last 30 years in Washington C.H. He was a retired farmer and a member of the Elks Lodge.

His wife, Elizabeth Geer Smith, died in 1968. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Lawrence C. (Ednabelle) Hoppes, Ohio 753 near Good Hope, and Mrs. Fred (Evadine) Cook, of Springfield; a son, Edwin Smith, of Mount Sterling; nine grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home here with the Rev. Mark Dove, pastor of Grace United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Washington Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Jessie Mae Fetty

NEW HOLLAND — Services for Mrs. Jessie Mae Fetty, 88, of 102 W. Front St., who died at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, New Holland.

Born in Fayette County, Mrs. Fetty had spent her entire life in the New Holland community. Her husband, Walter, died in 1940.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Harold (Nellie) Hurtt, of New Holland, two grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The Rev. Arthur George will officiate at services, and burial will be in New Holland Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m. Monday.

Walter E. Hudson

SABINA — Walter E. Hudson, 71, of Sabina, died at 2:20 a.m. Monday in Fayette Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient five days.

A Sabina barber, Mr. Hudson was a member of the Sabina Church of Christ, the Moose Lodge and the Wilmington Eagles Lodge.

He is survived by his wife, Eva E. Gilley Hudson; a son Fred, Wilmington; a daughter, Mrs. Claude (Maxine) Sandifer, Wilmington; a sister, Mrs. Joe (Mary) Martin, McKenzie, Tenn., four grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina. Burial will be in Sabina Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 until 5 p.m. and from 7 until 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Frank C. Pratt

GREENFIELD — Services for Frank C. Pratt, 73, of 629 Linden St., Lima, will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Murray Funeral Home.

Mr. Pratt, who was born in Greenfield, was dead on arrival from natural causes at Lima Memorial Hospital at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

He is survived by his wife, Mildred N. Pratt, and two sisters, Mrs. Olive Shoemaker, of Columbus, and Mrs. Vesta Shumaker, of Wilmington. He was a member of the First Baptist Church, Lima.

Visitation will be at Chiles and Sons-Laman Funeral Home, 828 Bellefontaine Ave., Lima, until services there at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday. The Rev. Arthur Alexander will conduct the Greenfield services, and burial will be in Greenfield Cemetery.

Mrs. A. R. Alkire Sr.

MOUNT STERLING — Services for Mrs. Geneva S. Alkire, 74, of 350 N. London St., will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Porter Funeral Home with the Rev. Charles C. Thomas officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant Cemetery.

Mrs. Alkire, wife of A.R. Alkire Sr., died Saturday. She was a member of the United Church, Eastern Star, Daughters of the American Revolution, American Bank Women's Association and Business and Professional Women's Club.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, A. Ross Alkire Jr.; a granddaughter, Mrs. Gregory (Linda) Ritland, of Winona, Minn., and a grandson, Timothy S. Alkire.

Friends may call anytime at the funeral home. The family requested that contrubutions be made to the United Church building fund or Haven of Rest Mission at Akron.

Worley A. Melvin

Services for Worley A. (Red) Melvin, 75, of 639 S. Fayette St., will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home here.

Mr. Melvin, a retired farmer and former grocery store owner, died at 11:15 a. m. Saturday in his home. He had been in failing health several years but death was unexpected.

Born in Fayette County, he had spent his entire life here. His wife, Pearl Post Melvin, survives, along with several nieces and nephews.

The Rev. Charles Richmond, pastor of the South Side Church of Christ, will officiate at services,and burial will be in Washington Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Monday.

Mrs. Gladys Thompson

MOUNT STERLING — Services for Mrs. Gladys Claridge Thompson, 77, of 246 N. Wayne Ave., Columbus, will be held at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Porter Funeral Home here where friends may call after 3 p.m. Monday. Burial will be in Pleasant Cemetery. The Rev. Robert McNeeley and the Rev. Chapin, will officiate.

Mrs. Thompson who is survived by a sister, Mrs. John (Ruth) O'Day, of Mount Sterling, died Saturday.

W. I. Sutherland

GREENFIELD — William I. (Shotgun) Sutherland, 79, of 424 McClain Ave., died at 12:15 p.m. Saturday in Veterans Hospital, Dayton, after an illness of six weeks.

Born in Versailles, Ky., he was the son of Allen and Ellen Adams Sutherland. He was a retired farmer and a retired employe of Waddell Co., Greenfield. He was a veteran of World War I and was a member of the Greenfield Eagles Lodge.

Never married, he was preceded in death by two brothers and seven sisters. Several nieces and nephews survive.

Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Murray Funeral Home with the Rev. Arthur Alexander, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Greenfield Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Tuesday. Eagles services will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Fred J. Ott

MOUNT STERLING — Services for Fred J. Ott, 62, Rt. 2, were held at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Porter Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert McNeely officiating.

Mr. Ott, a truck driver, died Friday in Nashville, Tenn. En route to Texas, he pulled into a truck stop Tuesday afternoon and is believed to have gone to sleep in the cab. His body was not discovered until Friday morning. The Porter Funeral Home here was told that he had died apparently of natural causes; further details were lacking.

Surviving are his wife Ruby; three sons, Kenneth, of Mount Sterling, Edwin, of Columbus, and Casper Leroy; a daughter, Susan; two brothers, Jack and Paul Ott, of Columbus; a stepson, Billy Halter, at home; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Barbara Murray, of Indiana; two sisters, Mrs. Harold (Louise) Chamberlain, of Mount Sterling, and Mrs. Pat (Annalee) Anthony, of Washington C. H.

Pallbearers for the burial in Madison Mills Cemetery were David Ott, Ronnie Anders, Gary Anthony, Fred Ramey, Mark Stover and Mike Rickenbach.

Strike vote set against Ford Co.

DETROIT (AP) — United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock says his union will authorize a national strike of the Ford Motor Co., for Friday if a contract agreement is not reached today.

If a 10 a.m. Friday strike were authorized, negotiators would have until that deadline to reach agreement on the three-year pact. The union must give Ford at least three days' notice of cancellation on the current pact, which has been extended since it expired Sept. 14.

Woodcock said on Sunday that a strike, which would involve about 185,000 Ford workers in 28 states, could be avoided.

"There's four full days ... That's ample time to do the job if there's a willingness to do it," he said.

Ford Vice President Malcolm Denise said, "I remain very hopeful that we will be able to thread our way through all this and achieve some useful settlement by Friday."

"I think we're in pretty good shape in terms of having a lot (of minor provisions) out of the way," he said.

Although Ford apparently has made no concessions on the union's demands of voluntary overtime and an early retirement plan for foundry workers, Woodcock expressed no concern.

Denise has said Ford will accept absolutely no inroads on its authority to order overtime work. Chrysler Corp., said the same before it gave in to the demand on a limited basis.

The overtime question was a basic cause of strikes against Chrysler and International Harvester Co.

In August the union targeted Chrysler to negotiate a national contract. When the auto industry contracts expired, the UAW struck Chrysler for nine days while extending its pacts with Ford and General Motors on a day-to-day basis. Contracts signed with the target company generally serve as a model for agreements with the other automakers.

Negotiations with Ford, the No. 2 target, resumed after the union settled the majority of its local contracts with Chrysler, following agreement on the national pact.

Ford also was the No. 2 target in 1961, when it was hit with a 17-day walkout.

Tropic storm kicks up U.S. showers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Skies were clear today over most of the nation but Tropical Storm Gilda continued to kick up showers in Florida and along the southern Atlantic coast.

Scattered rain in the Pacific Northwest and along the coast and isolated sprinkles in the middle Mississippi Valley were reported while most of the nation was dry.

Jacksonville, Fla., was drenched with 2 1-3 inches of rain Sunday. Gilda, weakening and with top winds of only 40 miles per hour, is nearly stationary 100 miles east of Nassau, Bahamas.

More than an inch of rain was recorded in a 24-hour period at Medford, Ore., and Eureka, Calif.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 26 degrees at Concord, N.H., to 80 degrees at Miami, Fla.



SANDS OF SUEZ — Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dyan shakes the sand from his shoes after returning from a visit to Israeli troops on the west bank of the Suez Canal. Israeli spokesmen said the bridgehead is being reenforced, while Egypt claimed the Israeli troops there were surrounded and facing destruction.

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U.S. weapons helping Israelis

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WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. antitank missile, sent to Israeli forces for the first time, is proving highly effective in the current Middle East fighting, Pentagon sources report.

Sources said the TOW missile is among a variety of new U.S. weapons which have been rushed to Israel since the latest Arab-Israeli war broke out on Oct. 6. Some of these weapons, including the TOW, were battlefield-tested in Vietnam.

The Israeli army went into this new war without any special antitank weapons, U.S. military sources said. Cannon on Israeli tanks had destroyed Egypt's Soviet-made armor easily during the 1967 war and Israeli generals apparently felt they could do without new types of antitank weapons.

But heavy tank losses suffered by the Israeli army in the early stages of the new war with Egypt and Syria reportedly changed the minds of Israeli commanders.

Many Israel tanks reportedly were knocked out by Arab soldiers firing two kinds of Soviet-supplied antitank missiles called Sagger and Snapper.

U.S. military experts are interested in how the newer American weapons, flown to Israel on an emergency basis, are faring against Soviet-built equipment in desert-type war.

Reports to the Pentagon speak of the TOW as being "very effective." The missile's name is an acronym for "tubelaunched, optically tracked, wire-guided missile."

The TOW is a relatively simple, lightweight weapon which can be fired from a tripod, a jeep, an armored personnel carrier, or a helicopter.

Also sent to Israel was the LAW, an infantryman's light antitank rocket which scored well against North Vietnamese armor when fired by South Vietnamese soldiers last year.

A third antitank weapon flown to Israel is the Maverick, a television-guided missile which fighter pilots can aim at armored vehicles and field fortifications.

Watergate case

(Continued from Page 1)

resignation or impeachment and seek support from leaders of his 13.4-million-member unions for a congressional lobbying campaign.

Arnold Miller, president of the 200,000-member United Mine Workers of America, telegrammed House Speaker Carl Albert that "the people have had enough" and that Nixon should be impeached if he refuses to resign.

The Ripon Society, an organization of liberal Republicans which supported Nixon in his 1968 and 1972 presidential campaigns, called for immediate commencement of impeachment proceedings.

"But for the fact that these acts were committed by a president, they would doubtless constitute criminal contempt and obstruction of justice," the society said. "When committed by a president, they constitute an impeachable offense."

The president of the American Bar Association, Chesterfield Smith, urged Congress to re-establish the office of special prosecutor. Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., chairman of the Senate Watergate committee, and Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, D-Ill., said they were in favor of such legislation.

Across the nation, calls for impeachment mingled with cries of amazement in an emotional outpouring of reaction from Americans. Switchboards at Western Union offices and local newspapers started blinking within minutes of Nixon's announcement that Cox had been fired.

And, outside the White House, the normal weekend quiet was shattered by motorists spontaneously demonstrating their support of sidewalk pickets who flashed placards reading "Honk for Impeachment."

'Gyp' DeCarlo dies

MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J. (AP) — Angelo "Gyp" DeCarlo, 71, reputed Mafioso whose 12-year extortion sentence was commuted by President Nixon last year because he was suffering from terminal cancer, died Saturday. DeCarlo, the subject of state and federal investigations of Mafia activities, was sent to prison and fined $20,000 for extortion in 1970.

Mainly AboutPeople

Mrs. Paul Winn, 912 S. Fayette St., is a medical patient in Mount Carmel Hospital West, Columbus. She is in Room 359.

Mr. and Mrs. David L. Hurley, 525 W. Circle Ave., attended the four-day convention-exhibit of Automatic Merchandising and Foods Service Management in Chicago this past week.

Egg production

WASHINGTON (AP) — Egg production last month continued below year-earlier levels, a trend Agriculture Department officials say will be maintained until producers rebuild their flocks next winter.

In September, 5.26 billion eggs were produced, down 4 per cent from the month last year.

Permanent daylight saving time championed by solons

WASHINGTON (AP) — The prospect of widespread fuel shortages has given new currency to an old idea — year round daylight savings time. But it's not likely anyone will be able to sell it in time for the coming winter.

An extra hour of daylight at the end of the short winter days would cut down on the use of lighting, resulting in "substantial energy savings," says Rep. Silvio O. Conte, R-Mass., the latest legislative champion of year-'round DST.

But there are those, including the Nixon administration, who disagree, making passage of a year 'round DST bill during the current session of Congress doubtful. The bill certainly will not be approved before everybody sets their clocks back one hour on Oct. 28.

The Department of Transportation recently concluded that "the institution of year 'round daylight savings time would reduce nationwide demand for electricity by not more than one to two per cent."

DOT said, the demand for electricity is principally dependent on electrical gadgets which are operated regardless of how bright the sun is shining.

The nation went to year 'round DST in an effort to save electricity during World War II, but DOT noted that that was before electric toothbrushes and pencil sharpeners.

Great Britain tried it for three years ending in 1971 and found a reduction of nearly four per cent in the number of serious traffic accidents. But DOT said there is insufficient data to enable it to determine whether similar results could be achieved here.

The Department of Justice says there's no way of telling what effect a later sunset would have on crime, although it suggested that would-be felons might simply postpone their activities until a darker hour.

The problem of sending children to school while it's still dark, could be eliminated by starting classes an hour or so later, DOT said.

The controversy traditionally has pitted city dwellers against country folk. Urbanites like the idea of walking or driving home in the relative safety of daylight, while farmers complain that DST, particularly during the winter months, forces them to do their morning chores in pitch darkness.

Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — 11 A.M.

STOCKS		STOCKS		STOCKS	
Allegheny Cp	11⅜	Eaton	38⅜	Pfizer C	48
Allied Chemical	43⅞	Essex Int	17	Phillip Morris	114¼
Alcoa	77⅜	EXXON	92⅞	Phillips Petroleum	63¼
American Airlines	12⅜	Firestone	21⅝	PPG Ind.	35⅝
A Brand	35⅝	Flintkote	19⅝	Procter & Gamble	98¼
American Can	29¾	Ford Motor	56⅛	Pullman Inc	79
American Cyanamid	25⅞	General Electric	66⅝	Ralston P.	45⅛
American El Power	26⅞	General Foods	27	RCA	25½
American Home Prod	43	General Mills	64	Reich Chem	10½
American Smelting	23⅜	General Motors	62⅛	Republic Steel	27¼
American Tel & Tel	48¾	Gen Tel El	28⅞	Sa Fe Ind	25½
Anchor Hock	17½	Gen Tire	18¾	Scott Paper	17¼
Armco Steel	23¼	Goodrich	23¼	Singer Co	55¾
Ashland Oil	30¼	Goodyear	21	sou Pac	33
Atlantic Richfield	102	Grant W	18⅝	Sperry Rand	52¾
Babcock Wilcox	30	Johns-Manville	22⅛	Standard Brands	48⅜
Bend:x Av	37½	Kaiser Alum	25½	Standard Oil Cal	70½
Bethlehem Steel	34	Kresge	38	Standard Oil Ind	93
Boeing	18½	Kroger Co.	18¾	Standard Oil Ohio	157⅛
Chesapeake & Ohio	49¼	L O. Ford	33⅝	Sterling Drugs	31¾
Chrysler Co	23¼	Lig. Myers	34⅞	StudeWorth	42½
Cities Service	52¾	Lyke Yng	6⅛	Texaco	32⅛
Con N Gas	25⅝	Marathon Oil	42⅝	Timken Roll Bear	41⅝
Cont Can	28⅛	Mobil Oil	58	Un Carbide	43⅝
Cooper In	43½	National Cash Reg	43	Unit Airc	34⅛
CPC Intl	31	Norf. & W.	62⅜	U.S. Steel	35⅜
Crwn Zell	41	Ohio Edison	21⅜	Westinghouse Elec	31⅞
Curtiss Wright	18⅞	Owen Corning	51¼	Weyerhaeuser	74⅛
Dow Chem	63⅜	Penn Central	2⅛	Whirlpool Corp	31⅞
duPont	195	Penny J.C.	85	Woolworth	22⅞
		Pa P & L	21¾	Xerox	145¾
		Pepsi Co.	86¾	Sales 5,360,000	

Stock list on downside

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices opened sharply lower today in light Veteran's Day trading.

In the news background, a cease-fire in the Mideast was due to go into effect near noon today as Israel and Egypt said they would conditionally accept the truce terms.

Talk of impeachment of the President, followed the firing of Watergate prosecutor Cox, and the resignation of Justice Department head Richardson.

Also in the news, the consumer price index slowed in September, the first drop in 16 months, and it was a possible indication that inflation may be slowing, some analysts said.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down more than 5 points near the opening as declines outnumbered advances nearly five-to-one on the New York Stock Exchange.

Volume leader in early trading on the Big Board was International Harvestor, off 1 at 33½, followed by American Electric Power, off ⅜ at 27. Cessna Aircraft lost ⅜ at 26¼; Goodrich dropped ⅞ at 23; and Raytheon gave up ¾ at 32¼.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	39
Minimum last night	39
Maximum	66
Pre. (24 hours end. 7 a.m.)	0
Minimum 8 a.m. today	41
Maximum this date last yr.	68
Minimum this date last yr.	45
Pre. this date last yr.	0

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The National Weather Service said today Ohioans could expect at least five more days of sunny skies and unseasonably warm temperatures.

While few people were complaining, a forecaster put it aptly when he said, "it is becoming difficult to say anything different while discussing our current weather. . . The weather has been generally delightful and will apparently remain so at least until Friday."

A high pressure system centered over the East Coast is dominating Ohio's weather. It is causing a flow of warm air from the south.

The Weather Service said the only possible problem this week could be air pollution if winds do not increase enough to carry off pollutants.

Overnight temperatures in Ohio dropped into the 30s and low 40s. Some readings at dawn were 33 degrees at Toledo, 35 at Zanesville, 37 at Youngstown, 38 at Cincinnati and 39 at Mansfield.

Temperatures today were to range from the 60s to the 70s.

Ohio can expect fair and warmer weather Wednesday through Friday with highs in the low to mid 70s and lows in the low to mid 50s.

Minelli faces trouble

CAIRO (AP) — Egyptian newspapers say actress Liza Minelli should join the ranks of movie stars whose films are banned in the Arab world.

Miss Minelli, daughter of the late Judy Garland, was suggested for the blacklist because she announced she was going to Israel to help boost the morale of Israeli troops.

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co.
11 a.m.

Redman Industries	7½
DP&L	21⅛
Conchemco	11⅛
BancOhio	25¾ to 26¾
Huntington Sh	34½ to 35½
Frisch's	16⅝
Hoover Ball and Bearing	28⅜
Budd	14½

MARKETS

F. B. Co-op Quotations
GRAIN

Wheat	4.28
Shelled Corn	2.06
Ear Corn	2.03
Oats	1.25
Soybeans	4.95

Producers

Hogs 200-220 lbs. 43.75 until noon.
Sows at 37.00
Markets close at 3 p.m.

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed-State:) Barrows and gilts mostly .50 higher. Demand good.

U.S. 1-200-230 lbs. country points mostly 43.75, few 44.00, plants 44.00-44.25, few 44.50. U.S. 1-3 200-230 lbs. country points 43.50-43.75, few 43.25, plants 43.75-44.00; 230-250 lbs. country points 42.75-43.25, few 43.50, plants 43.25-43.75.

Receipts: actuals 6,800. Today's estimates 7,000.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association) at auction.

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — USDA—Cattle and calves 950, compared to last Monday slaughters steers 2.50 dollars lower, heifers 2.50-3.00 lower, cows 2.50 lower. Trading slow as of 10:30 a.m. several loads of steers and heifers unsold. Supply 30 per cent slaughter steers, 20 per cent heifers, 30 per cent cows.

Slaughter steers: choice 900-1150 pounds, yield grade 2-3, 42.00-42.50, yeild grade 3-4, 41.00-42.00; mixed good and choice 40.00-41.00; standard and good mostly Holsteins 39.00-40.00.

Heifers: choice 800-950 pounds, yield grade 2-4, 39.00-40.00, few mixed good and choice 38.00-39.00.

Cows: utility and commercial, 30.00-34.00, cutter 27.00-30.00, canner 24.00-27.00.

Vealers: .mostly steady, few choice and prime, 195-300, 65.00-70.00.

Hogs—700 head, barrows and gilts 25-50 cents higher, moderately active, U.S. 1-3, 200-230 pounds, 44.25, near 225 head, 200-240 pounds 44.50; U.S. 2-3, 230-250 pounds 43.75-44.00.

Sows: steady, U.S. 2-3, 450-650 pounds, 38.50-39.00.

Sheep: 150, wooled slaughter lambs, mostly steady; choice and prime 85-100 pounds, 32.00-34.00. Utility slaughter ewes 8.00-12.00.

Nixon reaction

(Continued from Page 1)

disputed tapes. At the same time, Nixon directed Cox to halt his efforts in the courts for the complete tapes. Cox refused and Nixon fired him Saturday night. Richardson resigned rather than carry out Nixon's dismissal order and Ruckelshaus was discharged when he too declined to fire Cox.

William Barrett, the Nebraska GOP chairman, defended the President. "I still feel Mr. Nixon is right in refusing the tapes. He has to protect his office. It's not only his privilege; it's his duty."

Many officials were too surprised to say much. "I don't have too much reaction," commented New Jersey Republican chairman John J. Spoltore. "I was shocked when I read it."

Asked about impeachment, Spoltore said: "I wouldn't know on that. I don't know enough about it."

Delaware GOP chairman Herman Brown said Sunday afternoon he didn't want to comment until he had further information; North Carolina Republican chairman Frank Rouse answered phone calls for comment with a simple, "No;" Ohio GOP chairman Kent McGough asserted: "I don't know what to say."

David Green, Oregon Republican chairman, said, "I'm simply at a loss for words. All I can do is sit here and wait for the next development."

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THANK YOU

A special thanks to all the neighbors and friends for cards, gifts and flowers and visits while I was in Riverside Hospital. Also to Dr. Anderson, Dr. Baker and Rev. Earl Russell.

ELVA K. OVERLY

County repaid for special election costs

Fayette County has been reimbursed $6,891.97 for expenses incurred in conducting special elections for the state in May 1972 and May 1973, according to state auditor Joseph T. Ferguson.

Major expenses incurred by the county for the state were for printing ballots, advertising for the election and opening precincts for conducting the special elections, Ferguson said.

A lottery and several constitutional changes were major issues in both special elections. The lottery, slated for public approval in the May 1972 election, was ruled off the ballot by the Ohio Supreme Court. However, county boards of election still incurred the cost of ballot preparations.

Ferguson said the statewide reimbursement amounted to almost $1 million and the compensations ranged from $1,408.84 to Hancock County to $122,969 to Cuyahoga County. Payments totaled $983,545.32.

Other surrounding counties and their payments were Clinton, $7,340.69; Greene, $18,949.94; Highland, $6,492.35; Madison, $7,550.31; Pickaway, $5,191.59, and Ross, $2,525.45.

Hear Battelle Institute case on legal issue

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Franklin County Court of Appeals is scheduled to hear Thursday a third party issue in the long-standing battle between Ohio Atty. Gen. William Brown and Battelle Memorial Institute.

The court is to determine whether Future of Columbus has a legitimate interest in Brown's prosecution of the institute for allegedly violating the will of the institute's founder, Gordon Battelle.

Gordon Battelle died Sept. 21, 1923, providing in his will that institute trustees should annually distribute to charities all profits in excess of 20 per cent of the $3.7 million legacy left by Battelle and his mother, Mrs. Annie Gordon Battelle.

Brown has claimed that Battelle over the last half century has ignored the bequest and now faces a staggering debt to charity, which could run as high as $200 million.

Leper stations aided

WUERZBURG, Germany (AP) — West Germans donated more than 14 million marks or $4.8 million during 1972 to assist 345 leprosy stations throughout Africa, Asia and South America.



HOUSE AVAILABLE, NEAR TRANSPORTATION — A Victorian house being moved for relocation and restoration at Oakland Embarcadero Cove looms over the Nimitz Freeway of 16th Avenue overpass in Oakland, Calif. The two-story example of turn-of-century architecture is latest in collection at waterfront development. It stopped on overpass as workmen freed eaves from lightpole entanglement.

Ohio traffic claims 20

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Traffic accidents in Ohio claimed 20 lives over the weekend. More than a third of the deaths occurred in three accidents.

One smashup Saturday killed three persons and two others took two lives apiece. The weekend toll also included three pedestrians, two of them children.

The dead:

SUNDAY

LOVELAND — Keith Souder, 6, of Loveland, when he ran into the side of a moving automobile near his home.

CLEVELAND — Gus Panayotoplus, 24, of Cleveland in a motorcycle-collision on West 160th St.

FINDLAY — Edwin G. McCloud, 21, of Forest, in a two-car crash at the intersection of Ohio 15 and Ohio 37 in Hancock County.

CIRCLEVILLE — Charlton W. Betz, 59, Mechanicsburg, when his car ran off Ohio 56 east of Mount Sterling in Pickaway County.

CLEVELAND — George Primus Junior, 27, Fairlawn, when his car crashed on Interstate 71 in Cleveland.

SATURDAY

RAVENNA — James P. Broadrick, 17, Ravenna, Richard R. Lloyd, 53, and Sam A. Burt, 65, both of Windham, in a two-car collision three miles east of Ohio 44 in Portage County.

CLEVELAND — Carol Baker, 36, and Luther Giddens, 28, both of Cleveland, in a two-car crash at the Interstate 80 in nearby Euclid.

CLEVELAND — John Barto, 32, Warrensville Heights, when his car overturned on Intersate 271 in Cuyahoga County.

BRYAN — David P. Ensign, 16, Sherwood, and Donald A. Nailer, 15, Evansport, in a two-car crash at the intersection of U. S. 6 and Ohio 191 in Williams County.

LORAIN — Stevie W. Mickey, 17, Olmsted Falls, when his car crashed on Ohio 252 in Lorian County.

CLEVELAND — Mary Matula, Parma Heights, in a two-car crash at the intersection of Snow Road and Interstate 71 in Brook Park.

DELAWARE — Terry J. Meier, 18, Larchmont, N. Y., when his car ran off Ohio 315 in Delaware County.

COLUMBUS — Andrew Payne, 68, Columbus, hit by a car on a Columbus city street.

FRIDAY NIGHT

BEREA — Jeffrey Sommers, 11, Berea, when he darted between parked cars into the path of a moving vehicle on a Berea street.

PORTSMOUTH — David M. Kellemeyer, 26, rural Portsmouth, in an accident on U. S. 52 west of Portsmouth.

BOWLING GREEN — Gary L. Hurt, 20, Rudolph, in a one-car crash on a Wood County road two miles north of Baltimore.

Severe damage to the Roman Colosseum has been caused in recent years by vibrations from the 300,000 cars, trucks and tourist buses that swirl around the Colosseum daily, by vandalism, by thieves hunting salable souvenirs and by rock-splitting weeds and bushes.

Read the classified.

'Godfather II' now in production

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — On Oct. 1, 1973, a new Mafia production began on the shores of Lake Tahoe, where the Sierra scenery combines with the glittering facades of huge gambling casinos.

It was the beginning of "The Godfather, Part II," Paramount's attempt for an added rakeoff from the most successful movie of all time.

Like the Mafia's operations, the making of the movie is being conducted in secret. Paramount President Frank Yablans has ordered no publicity for the duration of filming, a device which sometimes creates more excitement for a movie, sometimes apathy.

There is an inevitable letdown for any movie sequel, since such films are aimed at cashing in on the success of the original. And one major element will be lacking in the redo of "The Godfather" — Marlon Brando.

Francis Ford Coppola, who directed and coauthored "The Godfather," wanted desperately to have Brando appear in the sequel. How would that be possible, since Brando as Don Corleone died in the first film?

"I've got a very simple device of using Marlon," said Coppola during the script-writing stages of the second film. "I will have two parallel stories, one showing Michael Corleone in the 1960s, running the family from Las Vegas, the other a flashback to Don Corleone during his period of establishing his power as head of the Family. The two stories would alternate throughout the picture."

When Coppola finished the script, he still hoped that Brando would consent to return as Don Corleone, this time playing the character at Brando's own age instead of having to stuff his cheeks with cotton and gray his hair.

"From a strictly financial standpoint, I think Marlon should do it," said Coppola. "How else can an actor pick up $2 million-$3 million for a few weeks' work?"

Unfortunately for the director, Brando wasn't swayed by the financial lures. When Paramount sought him for a return, he made the company an offer it couldn't accept.

It was reported that he wanted $2 million salary plus 10 per cent of gross receipts. No sale.

Paramount solved its dilemma by casting a relative newcomer as the young Don Corleone. He is Robert De Niro, a 28-year-old New Yorker whose face has som of the tough-jawed, broad-nosed quality of Brando.

De Niro started acting at 10 as the cowardly lion in an acting school production of "The Wizard of Oz." By 16 he was studying with Stella Adler, Brando's dramatic coach in his early career.

Like Brando, he has played character roles from the beginning. In touring companies, he played a middle-aged doctor in "Generation" and a fortyish Italian in "Tchin-Tchin."

Paramount was further convinced by his performance in "Bang the Drum Slowly," in which he adopted the mannerisms of a baseball catcher from Georgia.

De Niro joins a cast which includes Al Pacino, Robert Duvall and Diana Keaton from the original film. All are working at approximately 10 times their previous salaries.

Coppola expects the shooting of "Godfather, Part II" to take 16 weeks, with locations at Lake Tahoe, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Miami, the Caribbean, New York and Sicily.

Ontario's freshwater shoreline on the Great Lakes extends 2,362 miles.

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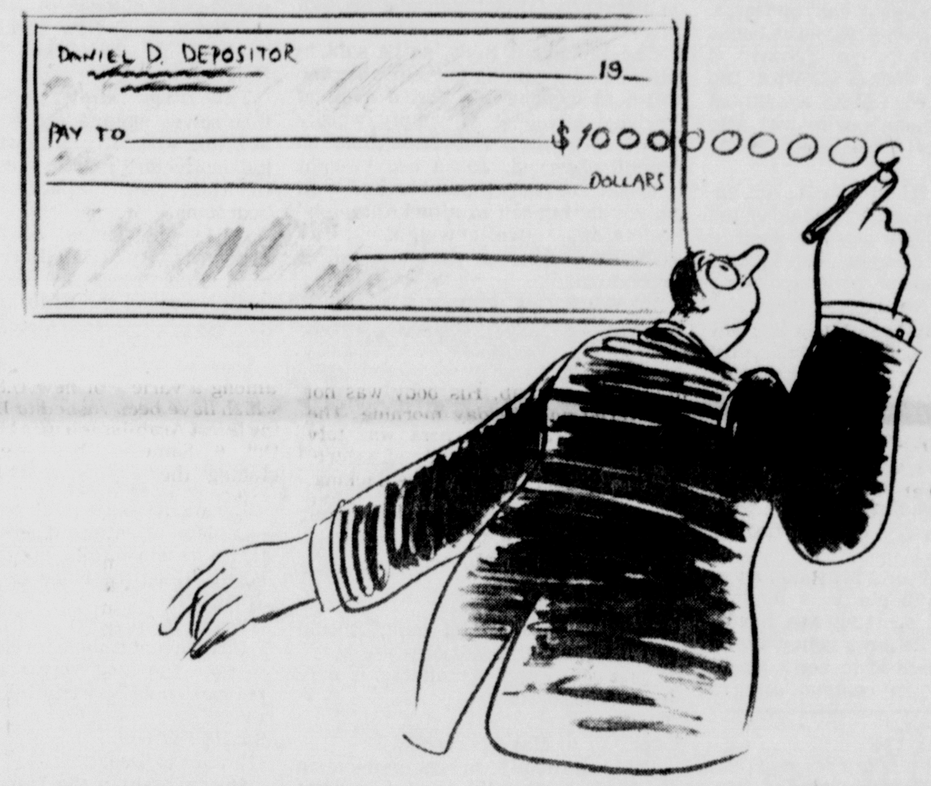
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Opinion And Comment

And no one noticed

The superb quality of American medical care at its best is sometimes disappointingly shadowed by our society's failure to assure even reasonably good care to many who need it. The point has just been underscored again by the appalling event reported to Miami's Jackson Memorial Hospital.

There, we learn, two of the so-called "boarders" who congregate in the hospital's emergency room for lack of a better place to go were found dead in their wheelchairs. One wire service dispatch said "it was four hours before any of the nurses and physicians noticed."

The fault is less that of the overworked hospital personnel, doubtless, than of the system under which they operate. For as the above mentioned dispatch said, "The deaths (of the two who succumbed in their wheelchairs) spotlighted the plight of the poor who are too sick to live alone and not sick enough to be admitted to the hospital." One cannot escape the irony in that phrase, "not sick enough": one of the two died of chronic pulmonary disease, the other of a heart attack. And no one noticed because everyone was busy with other duties; that is the thing which wrenches the heart.

We dwell upon the episode, not to heap calumny upon the Miami hospital but to call attention to a situation that is by no means unique. There is reason to believe a Jackson Memorial spokesman's comment that "this problem exists at big public hospitals all over the country."

It is a problem of what might be called human logistics: indigents in need of daily care, though not hospitalization, may find themselves without any immediate recourse but to wait in a public hospital emergency room until they can be placed in a nursing or boarding home. Sometimes it is a long wait. Sometimes, as in the cases which prompted this editorial, the wait is forever.

THESE DAYS . . . by John Chamberlain

New York's little people

The New York mayoralty contest this year has less than transcendental interest, for it is not going to unveil any future presidential possibility, but it does emphasize how touchy New Yorkers have become.

I know people who don't dare go out of their apartments on the Upper West Side after dark, but when State Sen. John Marchi, the Republican nominee for mayor, takes an ad in the New York Times to display the full horror of the city's rape and murder statistics, he is criticized by a Times editorial writer for "irresponsibility in embracing so strident and demagogic a campaign theme."

A lot of New Yorkers who are very much in fear of muggers and pickpockets went along with the Times in its reprimand to Marchi for his manners.

Several days later the Times offered its readers a page one story about the murder of a 42-year-old musician, George Howard Hodge, who was bound and gagged and then bludgeoned to death on the 14th floor of his West End Avenue (Upper West Side) apartment house. The musician's wife was also beaten up and left unconscious in her bedroom.

THE TIMES REPORTER, an enterprising news hawk, circled up on the brutal story, which was in itself a perfect example of what John Marchi has been talking about, by interviewing a young woman, Stephanie Digby, who had been mugged three times in front of her Upper West Side home. Miss Digby said she was tired of living in fear. The murder of the musician did not surprise her in the least, for, aside from the three muggings she had experienced personally, she had once watched helplessly from her window while a gang of youths attacked a girl, and a crowd looked on with no effort to interfere.

So where does its own reporting leave the Times? The paper is a modern marvel, a freak sporting two heads. Whoever directs its news policy knows his business, which is to set a single murder in its wider context, using a resourceful reporter to show how one day's violence is part of a general atmosphere that makes the Congo look idyllic by comparison.

But in the editorial sanctum of the Times voices murmur something about the proper place for a Marchi communication about crime being the letters-to-the-editor column.

I don't blame John Marchi for being angry at the Times. But the sad truth is that his campaign against rape and muggings doesn't seem to be taking off. New Yorkers may be scared to death to live in their city, but they are on the defensive about criticism that hurts them with outlanders.

When catcher Johnny Bench of the Cincinnati Reds, running to the dugout out of fear lest the New York "animals" might mob him, sounds off against the New York crowds, my colleague Pete Hamill, who writes a column for the New York Post, comes belligerently to the defense of his own city.

The Cincinnati Reds, so he said in effect, had it coming to them when the left-field bleacherites hurled a lot of garbage including an empty whisky bottle at the Reds' Pete Rose. Rose, so Hamill observed, was a heavyweight (close to 200 pounds), and he had been an animal himself to attack the Mets' shortstop, welterweight Bud Harrelson, after a confrontation at second base.

HAMILL, of course, is right: heavyweights shouldn't pick on people who have a weight disadvantage of more than 50 pounds. But this does not excuse the crowds who swarmed over the field after the last put-out of the final playoff game, trampling each other to get souvenirs of a victory that was only a way station to the World Series.

Johnny Bench's criticism may have been overly harsh when he accused the Mets management of recruiting its fans in a zoo. But Bench was right when he wondered at the inability of the New York police to provide protection for women, children and Cincinnati ballplayers at Shea Stadium.

The point of Marchi's attack on muggers and rapists was political: he was promising to bring better protection to orderly citizens if only he could persuade the New York voters to install him as John Lindsay's successor in City Hall. What Hamill misses in his sociological defense of New York is that the average New Yorker is a little fellow, just like the Mets' Bud Harrelson.

The little fellows can't defend themselves against the heavyweights of crime who use blunt instruments to kill unoffending middle-aged musicians in their own apartment house bedrooms.

As for the Times, doesn't it care about the city's Bud Harrelsons? Its city editor obviously does, but he doesn't control the editorial page.

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"My bridge partner signals a lot."

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

TUESDAY, OCT. 23

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)

Your impulse to "get going" should be checked until associates are ready to join you. Forcing matters will only lead to dissension.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)

Some difficulty in communication likely. Be especially careful in what you tell another "confidentially." It could boomerang.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)

One of your ideas which others might call visionary does have some solid foundation, so give it more thought and don't let others discourage you.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)

Some unprecedented situations or unusual propositions indicated. Study well but defer taking action until later in the week.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)

With further thought, you now see possibilities in hitherto barren areas of achievement so, if you're in a mood to take a chance, go ahead. Success likely.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

A day for flexibility. Don't adhere rigidly to a course when latest developments definitely call for a change of policy.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Practical issues will demand your complete attention. There's a temptation to skip details, but this could be costly. Heed the voice of experience.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Circumvent trouble, even if you have to take the long way around. Some persons could be irritating now. Avoid them!

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Operate within the framework of a program that will allow for some extra responsibilities. This may sound somewhat difficult, but it will be essential.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Apply the brakes if you sense that you are overreaching, overshooting the mark. Don't try to follow a set pattern at all times: New trends often call for readjustments.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

If you have a problem to solve, wait until early afternoon when influences will be more propitious than in the a.m. It may be better for you to modify your attitudes and demands.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Opponents to your policy may have a point or two. Try for clarification. Some differences can be avoided.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with an extraordinarily well-balanced attitude toward life and a great sense of justice. In dealings of any sort, your appraisals are astute and you show remarkable clarity of vision. You can rise to great heights, no matter how humble your beginnings yet, along way, often lack confidence in yourself and fear the criticism of others. Curb this trait. It only stands in your way. Your artistry and love of beauty are outstanding.

Notice of Election on Tax Levy in Excess of the Ten Mill Limitation

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Trustees of the Township of Union, Fayette County, Ohio, passed on the 10th day of July, 1973 there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Union Twonship at a General ELECTION to be held in the Township of Union, Fayette County Ohio, at the regular place of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 6th day of November, 1973, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, for the benefit of Union Township for the purpose of providing and maintaining fire apparatus, appliances, buildings or sites therefore, and sources of water supply and materials thereof, and the establishment and maintenance of lines of fire alarm and the payment of permanent, part-time firemen or fire-fighting companies to operate the same or contract for said fire protection.

Said tax being: a renewal of an existing tax of .70 of a mill to run for five years at a rate not exceeding seventy hundredths (.70) mill for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to seven cents (7c) for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for the tax years 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, & 1978.

The Polls for said Election will open at 6:30 o'clock A.M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P.M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections,
of Fayette County, Ohio.
Milbourne Barney, Chairman
Mary Jean Jennings, Clerk
Dated August 13, 1973.

Oct. 8-15-22-29

Another View



"MUST BE SOME KIND OF NUT."

Hal Boyle . *The poor man's philosopher*

NEW YORK (AP) — Streetcorner musings of a Pavement Plato:

Mankind was told by Thomas Jefferson that all men have an inalienable right "to Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness."

That rhetorical phrase from the Declaration of Independence has probably misled more Americans than any other famous utterance in the nation's history, with the possible exception of Vice President Tom Marshall's remark that "What this country needs is a good five-cent cigar."

The truth is that what this country needs is a good two-bit cigar, and that all men have a right to the pursuit of happiness only if a qualifying phrase is added — "within the limits of their mutual responsibility to each other."

The present plight of our generation has been caused mainly by the heedless quest for personal happiness on the part of too many people, young and old, careless of the unalienable rights of others. We all are drowning in our separate greeds and selfishnesses.

The goal of happiness is, at best, illusory. The harder you pursue happiness self-consciously, the more it flees and evades. The truly happy people are those too busy with other aims to realize they have arrived at happiness.

A better goal than the pursuit of Happiness is the pursuit of a Reasonable Contentment. It is a shame that Tom Jefferson didn't list that as an aim, for he was philosopher enough to appreciate the difference.

No man is wise enough to know how to be happy, but any man with common sense can figure out how to be reasonably content.

In case you are in doubt yourself, here are a few Guiding Maxims to paste in your fedora:

"Whenever possible, take off your shoes and rest your feet."

"Buy all your clothing one half a size too large — then you won't feel so uptight."

"Avoid buying more than one thing at a time on time."

"If you can't grow up, act as little like an adolescent as you can."

"Take your medicine like a man, but don't, like a fool, gulp that of others."

"Be not the last to forgive your own folly, nor the first to make a new mistake."

"Learn to paddle yourself to safety before you take a canoe into deep water."

"Don't salute everything that is run up a flagpole, or go for a joyride aboard every trial balloon."

"If anybody offers you something for free, do without it."

"Don't argue with any woman who hasn't been safely dead for 10 years."

"If you can't be a hero, don't bore others by telling them why you're a bum."

These maxims should help make you reasonably content. If not, make up your own — or buy a book of proverbs. Wisdom isn't new.

Scientists, hunting for answer to the energy crisis, are checking out old forms of power, like harnessing the sun, the earth's own heat, the winds and the tides, and even burning trash.

Crossword

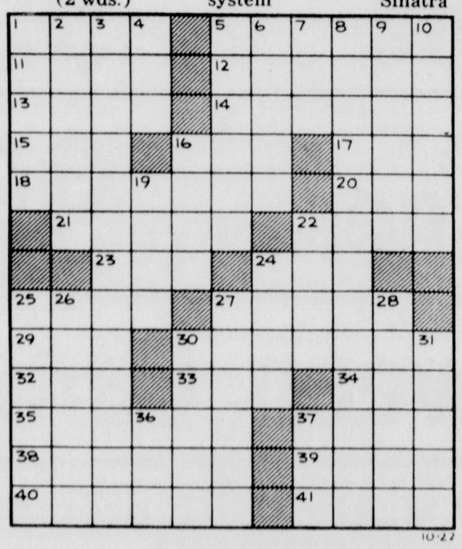
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1. "The Forsyte —"
5. Quagmire
11. "All hands"
12. Short poem
13. Anatomical network
14. Bank employee
15. Miss Merkel
16. "O Sole —"
17. Hour (It.)
18. Conveyance for Phileas Fogg
20. Marsh
21. Done away with
22. "Shane" star
23. Sesame
24. Drunkard
25. Old card game
27. American novelist
29. Chinese dynasty
30. British ritual
32. Work unit
33. Kind of fever
34. Cratchit's son
35. Nureyev's art
37. Tamarisk salt tree
38. Comfy (2 wds.)
39. Mood
40. Prepared grass for ensilage
41. Romanian city

DOWN
1. Second-string player
2. Gladiatorial settings
3. Put one's foot in it (3 wds.)
4. Daunt
5. Gesture
6. Grecian theater
7. Electrical unit
8. Excited (4 wds.)
9. Become furious (2 wds.)
10. Run aground
16. Work hard
19. Cafe au —
22. Plunder
24. Tarry
25. Jewish month
26. Self-defense system
27. Situated
28. Iago's wife
30. "— Foolish Things"
31. Correct
36. "The Shropshire —"
37. Second Mrs. Sinatra



Saturday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

L V W W O L L O L I B K R V W O L V W W O L L, T L X K F O U I B K R V W O L X K F O U. — F D W K Z T L W S T X Q K B H

Saturday's Cryptoquote: NOT A DAY PASSES OVER THE EARTH, BUT MEN AND WOMEN OF NO NOTE DO GREAT DEEDS, SPEAK GREAT WORDS AND SUFFER NOBLE SORROWS.—CHARLES READE

(© 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Dear Abby:

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Homosexuals aren't sick; love and let love

DEAR ABBY: Another advice columnist keeps insisting that homosexuals are "sick." She says: "Thousands of homosexuals have written asking me where they can get straightened out so they must consider themselves twisted, or they wouldn't be asking for help. Occasionally I hear from homosexuals who are at peace with themselves, but they are few and far between. I believe the majority of homosexuals would be straight if they were really free to choose."

What say you, Dear Abby?

L.A. TIMES READER

DEAR READER: I say if a heterosexual had been raised to believe that his preference for the opposite sex was "sick," twisted, abominable, sinful, and a disgrace to his family, he would ask for help on how to straighten himself out," too.

Homosexuality IS a problem because an unenlightened society has made it a problem, but I have received letters by the thousands (not just "occasionally") from gap people telling me that they wouldn't be straight if they had a choice. All they ask is to be allowed to love in their own way without facing the charge that they are "sick and twisted."

I say, love and let love.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 57-year-old grandfather, happy in a third marriage, which, though turbulent at times, has lasted for 16 years.

I must comment on a letter you printed about this virgin who married a widower and objected to sleeping in the same bed in which he slept with his former wife, now deceased. So disturbed is she by the memories her husband must have of that bed, she disposes of it behind her husband's back. And YOU approved of her getting rid of the bed! Both you and that new wife are out of your minds. What about the man himself? Were not his lips, his arms, and everything else also used in making love to his first wife?

How can she kick this wonderful old love-filled bed out into the street as used merchandise and yet sleep with the man who is also used merchandise?

The logic of the female mind I shall never understand.

FRANK IN PHOENIX

DEAR FRANK: Move over. Freud admitted that he couldn't understand it either. But I'll bet a lot of women (including this writer) understand it.

DEAR ABBY: May I answer "STUCK," regarding the nervy couple who drop in at dinnertime regularly several times a week?

This happened to us, too, and here is how we handled it: When they appeared at our door we said: "Come in-we were just about to have dinner, but we weren't expecting company. Make yourself comfortable in the living room, and we will join you AFTER dinner."

A few times of this treatment should get the message across to the "nervy" couple, and you'll soon be (as my husband and I are) . . .

"UNSTUCK"

CONFIDENTIAL TO N. C.: No one said it better than Horace Mann: "Generosity during life is a very different thing from generosity in the hour of death; one proceeds from genuine liberality and benevolence, the other from pride or fear."

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, October 22nd, the 295th day of 1973. There are 70 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1962, President John F. Kennedy ordered U.S. air and navy forces to quarantine Cuba after concluding that Soviet missile bases were being built there.

On this date:

In 1492, Henry VII of England began the siege of Boulogne, France.

In 1859, Spain declared war against the Moors in Morocco.

In 1862, the military garrison in Athens revolted, forcing King Otto I of Greece to resign.

In 1883 the old Metropolitan Opera House in New York celebrated its grand opening with a performance of Gounod's opera, "Faust."

In 1907 a run on a New York bank set off the financial crisis known as the panic of 1907.

Ten years ago ... Britain's prime minister, Lord Home, announced he had rescheduled the opening of Parliament from Oct. 29 to Nov. 12 to permit him to run in a by-election for a Commons seat.

Five years ago ... the Apollo 7 spaceship splashed down after a perfect 11-day mission in space.

One year ago, the Oakland A's defeated the Cincinnati Reds to win the World Series 3-2 in the seventh and last game.

Today's birthday: movie actress Joan Fontaine is 56.

Thought for today: It is difficult to get a man to understand something when his salary depends upon his not understanding it — Upton Sinclair, American novelist, 1878-1968.

Center dedication set

NELSONVILLE, Ohio (AP)— The Nelsonville Children's Center located in the former tuberculosis facility here will be dedicated Wednesday at 1 p.m. Close to $1 million has been allocated for renovation of the center, aimed at treating emotionally disturbed children.

THE BETTER HALF — By Barnes



"I didn't mind the stains on the menu or the thumb in my soup, but I didn't like him sticking his nose in our conversation."



CHILDREN'S PILLOWS — Mrs. Bertha McCullough, president of the Highland-Fayette County chapter of the Telephone Pioneers of America, presents 10 hugging pillows to Robert L. Kunz, administrator of Fayette Memorial Hospital. The Pioneers supply the material and members make the items and keep them in good repair. The pillows will be distributed to children throughout the hospital.

Mental hospitals receive money

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — About $1 million has been given to state mental hospitals to help reduce the number of patients now working as psychiatric aides in the wards, the Ohio mental health director has announced.

Dr. Kenneth Gaver said the money would be used to create 154 new positions at the six state mental facilities.

He said most of the new jobs will be for psychiatric aides, but some teachers, activity therapists and psychologists also would be hired.

He said the money came from increased federal elementary and secondary education funds which the state Controlling Board recently transferred to the state Mental Health and Mental Retardation Department.

SCOPS to meet Sunday at Adena

The South Central Ohio Preservation Society (SCOPS) will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 28, in the barn at Adena just outside of Chillicothe.

Members and friends have been advised that there will be no seating arrangements in the barn and that those attending should bring folding chairs.

Admission at the gate of the plantation will be by either membership card or the regular fee.

The division of watercraft of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources says boaters should be familiar with the different types of marker buoys found on Ohio streams to distinguish navigational hazards, identify off-limits areas and provide special instructions.

WLW-D Channel 2
WLW-C Channel 4
WSWO Channel 5
WTVN Channel 6
WHIO Channel 7

TELEVISION

WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKEF Channel 13

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

MONDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-6-7) News; (9-10) News; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Mission: Impossible.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (13) Lucille Ball.

7:00 — (2) National Geographic; (4) Beat The Clock; (5) Bengal Review; (6-9) Truth or Consequences; (7-10) News; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (11) Bewitched; (13) What's My Line?

7:30 — (4) Hollywood Squares; (5) Hollywood Squares; (6) To Tell The Truth; (7) Let's Make A Deal; (9) Amazing World of Kreskin; (10) Municipal Court; (12) Rookies; (11) Lucy Show; (13) Thrillseekers.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Opryland, U.S.A.; (6) National Geographic; (7-9-10) Gunsmoke; (11) Star Trek; (13) Harvest Festival.

8:30 — (12) Safari to Adventure.

8:55 — (12) News.

9:00 — (2) Movie - Western; (4) Movie - Drama; (5) Movie - Comedy-Drama; (6-12-13) Pro Football; (7) School Board Debate; (9-10) Here's Lucy; (11) Movie - Drama.

9:30 — (9-10) Dick Van Dyke.

10:00 — (7-9-10) Medical Center.

11:00 — (2-4-5-7) News; (9-10) News; (11) Wild Wild West.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Movie - Comedy-Drama; (10) Movie - Comedy.

12:00 — (6-13) News; (12) Tony Mason; (11) Boris Karloff Presents Thriller - Drama.

12:30 — (12-13) College Football 1973.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.

1:30 — (9) Christopher Closeup; (12) Issues and Answers.

2:00 — (4-9) News.

TUESDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-6-7) News; (9-10) News; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Mission: Impossible.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (13) Lucille Ball.

7:00 — (2) Hollywood Squares; (4) Beat the Clock; (5) To Tell the Truth; (6-9) Truth or Consequences; (7-10) News; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (11) Bewitched; (13) What's My Line?

7:30 — (2) Bengal Review; (4) Probe: Conference with the Mayor; (5) Thrillseekers; (6) To Tell The Truth; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9-10) New Price Is Right; (12) Untamed World; (11) Lucy Show; (13) Wait till your Father gets Home.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Chase; (6-12-13) Movie - Suspense; (7-9-10) Maude; (11) Star Trek.

8:30 — (7-9-10) Hawaii Five-O.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Magician; (1) Movie - Comedy.

9:30 — (7-9-10) Hawkins.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Police Story; (6-12-13) Marcus Welby, M.D.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9) News; (10-12-13) News; (11) Wild Wild West.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-12-13) Honeymoon Suite; (7-9) Movie - Western; (10) Movie - Drama.

12:00 — (11) Boris Karloff Presents Thriller - Drama.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.

1:15 — (9) Jewish Hour.

1:45 — (9) News.

2:00 — (4) News.

TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Okay, gang, time for the Fearless Forecast of 1973, in which we predict which new weekly or once-a-month TV shows will prosper or disappear from the tube.

The forecast is made without reference to tea leaves, tarot cards, chicken entrails or their equivalent, the weekly ratings that provide network program chieftains with ulcer material.

It's sheer guesswork and here it is, I guess:

SUNDAY—CBS: "The New Perry Mason Show" is doomed to a mid-season demise, having had a weak case from the start.

MONDAY—NBC: "Lotsa Luck," despite a strong start, is having severe line troubles. There aren't enough funny ones. But it'll go a full season. "Diana" won't.

TUESDAY—CBS: "Hawkins" is good for as long as Jimmy Stewart wants to continue it. "Shaft" will soon be led away to the home for retired gumshoes. NBC: The only place its "Chase" will lead to is the gate, and quickly. "Magician" will pull a fast disappearing act. "Police Story" will stay and thrive.

WEDNESDAY—ABC: "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice," goodby, good-by, good-by, good-by. "Doc Elliot" may be a weekly show by mid-season if its scripts heal. NBC: "Tenafly" had a bad start, but has promise and may last a season. "Love Story" definitely will, even though it's enough to make you cry. CBS: "Kojak," airing this week, has a class look and will stay a season or more.

THURSDAY—ABC: "Toma" is in a coma, despite a fair start. It'll be lucky to last a season. NBC: "NBC Follies" was aptly named, as it turns out, and soon will go the way of vaudeville.

FRIDAY—ABC: "Adam's Rib" is getting cracked by CBS movies, but it'll last a season. NBC: "Girl With Something Extra" will survive and a real shame, too. "Needles and Pins" will reap what it has sewn — disaster. CBS: "Roll Out" will roll in before January. "Calucci's Dept." died at birth.

SATURDAY—ABC: "Griff" will be recalled by mid-season and put in a dark, quiet room.

Now, a footnote to the Fearless Forecast.

"Snoop Sisters," with Helen Hayes, isn't due on NBC until Nov. 14. But if it's as good as the pilot show, it'll be a winner.

It also will be the last new show in a season that was strung out by a 16-week writers' strike. Generally speaking, it has been a dog of a season in sore need of cancellation.

If it doesn't improve by early 1974, the Fearless Forecast predicts that the book industry will boom and TV sets across the nation will come to life only for football games.

It also predicts a sharp rap in the mouth for anyone who recalls that last year's Forecast said "Maude" would fold.

Coal is the most abundant fossil fuel. American reserves are currently estimated at 1.5 trillion tons, 3,000 times the 500 million tons burned in the United States last year.

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SAVE TO 25%
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FOR TOTAL SAVINGS

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• 100% cotton, 45" wide
• Machine washable
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REG. $1.99
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• 100% polyester, 60" wide
• Machine washable, no iron
• Yarn-dyed multi-colors
120-12237
REG. $3.99
$2.99 YARD

SAVE 18% RIBLESS CORDUROY
• 100% cotton, 45" wide
• Machine washable
• Exciting fashion colors
120-12154
REG. $2.29
$1.88 YARD

SAVE ON PERMA PRESS SPORT DUCK
• 50% Kodel® polyester/50% cotton; 45" wide
• Many colors . . . popular for sportswear
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REG. $1.37
$1.19 YARD

PRICE CUT! NO IRON BROADCLOTH
• 65% polyester/35% cotton, 36" wide
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SAVE 20% WOOL-BLEND PLAIDS
• 54"W fashion plaids
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REG. $4.99
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HI-LOW CORDUROY
• 45" Wide
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Reg. $2.99
$2.49

SAVE 36% 36" OUTING FLANNEL
• 100% cotton, 36" wide
• Machine washable
• Attractive prints
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REG. 89¢
57¢ YARD

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SPECIAL LATEX RED & WHITE
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SAVE 25% NOW! 36" BURLAP
• Firmly woven of 100% jute, 36" wide
• Excellent for home decorating, crafts
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POLYCORD THREAD
For Fall Fabrics
• 12 Spool Pkg.
Reg. $1.00
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Use your credit every time you buy!



MRS. JOHN J. VAN LIEW

McGuire-VanLiew wedding is of local interest

Mrs. Susan McGuire, daughter of Mrs. Donald L. Callender and the late George P. McGuire, of Gary, Ind., became the bride of John Joseph Van Liew, son of Mrs. John A. Van Liew of Albuquerque, N. Mex., and the late John A. Van Liew Oct. 6.

The Rev. Robert Bickel performed the double-ring ceremony in the Marquette Park United Methodist Church in Gary, Ind. Mrs. James Fox, organist, presented selections from Handel, Greig, Bach, Mancini and Liebestraum by Franz Liszt which had been played at Miss McGuire's sister's wedding in March.

Two seven branch candelabra and flower arrangements of white gladioli, mums and pink roses, with pink and white bows on the pews made the setting for the wedding.

Given in marriage by her stepfather, Donald L. Callender, the bride chose a floor-length gown of ivory colored silk velvet, Victorian style bodice of Venice lace featured a high neckline and pointed bodice to the waistline. The full mausseline de soie sleeves had wide Venice lace cuffs. Her finger tip veil of silk illusion fell from a cap of Venice lace embroidered with pearls. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink roses and baby's breath centered with white gardenias.

Mrs. Willis H. (Marcia McGuire) Gloros, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a floor length gown of cerise chiffon featuring a bertha collar. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink roses and white mums with pink streamers.

James Reha of Hobart, Ind., served as best man. Willis H. Glaros, also of Hobart, Ind., served as usher.

The mother of the bride wore a cerise 'Quiana' floor length gown with white orchid. The groom's mother chose an autumn brown and ivory dress with matching jacket and a white orchid corsage.

The reception, held at the home of the bride's parents, was on the Dunes, near Lake Michigan. Decorations carried out the pink, cerise and white color scheme of the wedding. The home was beautifully decorated with pink roses, carnations and gladioli. Pink candles furnished the light for the split level home. A hanging basket of white daisies and pink carnations highlighted the punch bowl on the lower level where dancing continued throughout the evening.

The three-tiered wedding cake, trimmed with fresh pink roses and carnations, was the center of the decorations on the dining table on the upper level of the home. A buffet was served to the guests throughout the evening. Miss Marian Osborne of Washington C. H. and Mrs. Heber Rosher of Leesburg, aunts of the bride, assisted at the reception.

For her going-away costume, the bride wore a navy blue and white dress with matching full length coat and a white gardenia corsage, when the couple left for Pensacola, Fla.

The new Mrs. Van Liew graduated from Wilmington High School, attended Wilmington College and graduated from Indiana University, where she majored in history.

Her husband, also a graduate of Indiana University, served with the U. S. Marine Corps, served two years in Vietnam, and is now attending Officer's Candidate School of the U. S. Navy in Pensacola, where they will reside.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Robert J. Osborn, Miss Marian Osborn, and Mrs. Mary McCoy, all of Washington C. H., and Mr. and Mrs. Heber Rosher of Leesburg.

Mrs. Deer circle leader

The Deer Circle of Grace United Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. William Shepard for the October meeting. Mrs. Heber Deer, president, opened the meeting with an article entitled "The Soul, Like Nature, Has Seasons."

Mrs. Robert Case gave devotions by reading from the Book of Exodus and offered prayer. Nine members responded to roll call with a report of 36 calls made to shutins during the month.

Mrs. Deer was elected circle leader for 1974 and Mrs. William Shephard will be the assistant. Mrs. Deer gave a report from Church Day naming the following events with which the circles of the church will help: Oct. 26 the Blood Bank; Nov. 2 Methodist Church luncheon for Church Women United; and Nov. 7 the Celebration meeting of the United Methodist Women.

Mrs. Robert Case gave the program entitled "What is Christianity", "Divine Justice" and "Forgiveness."

A desert course was served to Mrs. Ed Bower, Mrs. Heber Deer, Miss Helen Perrill, Mrs. Maurice Sollars, Mrs. Walter Sollars, Mrs. Millard Weidinger, M RS. Walter Parrett and Mrs. Case.

Auxiliary meets near Lancaster

Sunday the regular meeting of the Auxiliary to the Veterans of World War 1 of the United States of America met at Triangle Park in Hooker near Lancaster. The meeting opened in ritualistic form with Mrs. Cloyce copley, president, presiding. Mrs. Joseph Kendra of Cleveland was escorted to the president's station where she was presented to the group as their new Department of Ohio president. She was elected at the Department of Ohio Convention in June. Mrs. Copley introduced the other Department guests present, Chief of Staff Mrs. William Brown of Alliance; Conductress and Banner Bearer Mrs. Frank Howard and Mrs. Jasen Keller, both of Bucyrus; and other guests for the day.

Mrs. William King, president of the Capital City Auxiliary of Columbus, reported on the National Convention of the Veterans of World War 1 held in Miami Beach, Fla.

Following the business meeting, Mrs. Kendra spoke to the group and urged the auxiliaries to get new members. She commented on the good reports given by the committee chairmen.

District 7 is composed ot the members of five auxiliaries: Capital City No.1078, Gahanna; Faith-Lawson No.1749, Delaware and Fayette County.

Western round-up banquet held at South Side Church

Approximately 70 men and boys assembled in Fellowship Hall, South Side Church of Christ, Saturday evening for a "Western Round-Up Banquet". Marilee Warning and Tommy Riley greeted the guests. Terry Wisecup gave the "Howdy Partner" welcome, and Robert Bolender gave the invocation.

Tables were decorated with miniature buffaloes, covered wagons and log cabins. Candles burned in tin cans artistically perforated and napkins were red bandanas. A huge covered wagon centered the hall with large dolls dressed as men and women in western garb, as the drivers. Smaller dolls dressed as children were inside the wagon pulled by a horse.

A menu of ham and beans served in milk crocks, corn bread, and accompaning foods, all western style, were served. The waitresses were ladies of the Young Berean Bible Class in gay nineties dresses.

Following the banquet, Jon Creamer, student of Kentucky Christian College, who also sang to quitar accompaniment interspersed with anecdotes. A trio of Miss Sue Ann McCoy, student at Moorehead State University and the Creamer brothers sang three numbers accompanied by Mrs. James Creamer at the piano.

Phillip Campbell spoke on "What Is A Son?" and the response "What Is A Father?" was given by his son Steven.

Speaker of the evening was Rev. Danny Dodds, minister of the Greenfield Church of Christ. He gave a challenging talk to the men and boys, and urged the boys to consider their life work while they are young and work to that end. Rev. Charles Richmond, pastor of the church, gave the benediction. Hostesses for the evening were members of Womans Christian Circle, headed by Mrs. Dorothy Morton, president and general chairman.

Friendly hug

MEDIA, Pa. (AP) — What started as a friendly hug ended in court.

Anne Rieling, a young Bryn Mawr housewife, says she recently went to a dinner party in Newtown Square where Carl Zipf hugged her.

Mrs. Rieling says she ended up with three broken ribs and an aggravated arm and back condition. She is suing Zipf for $10,000 alleging "the improper use of force."



MEALS ARE PREPARED — Two chefs from General Mills prepared the meal for the third session of the School Lunch Workshop. Mrs. Elizabeth Knedler (center) food supervisor of the Washington City Schools, is helping the chefs. Shown going through the line is Mrs. Mary McKenzie.



DINNER SERVED — Among the special guests invited to the meal prepared by the General Mills chefs were Mr. Edwin Nestor and Mrs. Nancy Harper, shown in the above picture, among other guests.

Chefs prepare meal for school lunch personnel

Sixty-three persons had the opportunity to enjoy sampling the new textured vegetable protein products from soybeans now available for use at the third session of the School Lunch Workshop Thursday evening. Two chefs from General Mills spent the afternoon at Washington Senior High preparing a dinner for the class participants which included their new textured soybean product "Bontrae" and their quantity dessert mixes.

The menu included beef meat loaf (from 50 per cent Bontrae), hash brown potatoes (freeze-dried with Bontrae ham), green beans with cheese sauce, tossed salad, and coffee cake, apple crisp, and blueberry cobbler (made from quantity mixes).

The present demand for soybean protein products has been so great that General Mills alone is three months behind in production. They have sold five times in one month this year what they sold the entire year before.

The number one problem facing food service operations today is keeping food quality and nutritional values up while keeping rising costs down. The statement answers the demand for soybean food products. It comes precooked (no additional labor), absorbs natural juices of meat (retains moisture), and produces savings of 30 per cent when mixed 50 per cent with ground beef. Best of all the taste, texture, and nutrition is highly acceptable. Bontrae flavored like beef, ham, or chicken is available frozen, ready-to-use. Bontrae flavored like beef is also available dehydrated requiring reconstitution with water. the presentation by James Marshall, Food Service Consultant of the Ohio Department of Education, Mr. Marshall explained that an average distribution of costs for the School Lunch Program could be broken down into a distribution of 60 per cent for Food, 30 per cent Labor, and 10 per cent for all other operating expenses; however, ala carte items must be priced 50 per cent higher than regular lunch line items because of the increased labor cost.

This session on food price management was the final session of an in-depth workshop for school lunch personnel of the Miami Trace, Washington City, Laurel Oaks and Wilmington school systems. The six hours of training sponsored by the Ohio Department of Education and the Ohio Cooperative Extension Service was completed by 47 of the 67 participants.

Those receiving certificates of completion included: Jenny Arnold, Geraldine Armstrong, Martha Bradley, Edna Brown, Velma Bell, Wilmuth Burnett, Phyrne Coil, Miriam Collings, Virginia Campbell, Rosalie Cubbage, Freda Campbell, Edna Carman, Becky Cordes, Ruth Drake, Lula Ford, Zoe Follis, Helen Grove, Ruth Hamilton, Dorothy Hager, Isabel Henk, Lena Hamilton, Ethel Henry, Joan Johnson, Elizabeth Knedler, Bess Lucas, Eva Love, Anna Morris, Mary McDonald, Thelma Mills, Ernestine Pickering, Irma Pierce, Mary Penquite, Melba Pitzer, Clara Posey, Virginia Pitzer, Mary Pinkerton, Mildred Ruth, Sandy Swackhamer, Eunice Slager. Frances Sexton, Miriam Smith, Sara Tice, Linda Taylor, Dorothy Wilson, Ilo Walker, Mary Whaley and Geraldine Yeoman.

Youth Club Activities

INDIAN CHIEF BLUEBIRDS

The meeting of the Indian Chief Bluebirds was called to order by Katie Moore, and the pledge was led by Dena Burchett, Kim Ferguson led the Bluebird Wish.

Present were Nikki Brown, Anne Tye, Katie Moore, Deborah Edgington, Becky Edgington, Dena Burchett, Mary Bunch, Lorna Tracy, Kim Ferguson, Julie Wissinger, Andie Anderson, Karen Burch and Thelma Forsha. Zoe Lucas was a guest.

The skating party will be held Oct. 23 at 6:30 p.m.

Elected officers are Karla Terry, president; Katie Moore, vice president; Anne Tye, secretary; Nikki Brown, treasurer; and Mary Bunch, news reporter.

Flashlights were carried by the group as torches for the recent Fire Council.

A letter was read from a former member, Carolyn Burrall, who moved to Fountain Hills, Ariz. She sent her new address so we could all write to her.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Paul Edgington. Julie Wissinger will serve them at the next meeting, Oct. 15.

Mrs. Edgington is the leader; Mrs. Larry Burchett, and Mrs. Thomas Bunch are the assistants.

Mary Bunch, reporter

When you are having a party, check in advance the serving dishes that may need washing or polishing. Saves last-minute flurry!

Never climb up on a shaky chair to reach something in a high kitchen cupboard. Be safe and use a step-ladder or step-stool.

TO-LO-HO-RE-CA CF

President Tonya Burnett called the meeting of the To-Lo-Ho-Re-Ca Camp Fire group to order by giving the Sign of the Fire. Zina Tate, vice president, led the Pledge of Allegiance, and Rhonda Pressler read minutes of the last meeting. Jody Filmore called the roll and collected dues. The girls then said the Trail Seeker's Desire and sang the CF Girl's Law Song.

During the business session of the meeting, girls worked on their group symbolgram. Notices were sent home with the girls telling about UNICEF. This is helping children abroad by saving various labels. The CF girls earn a wooden disc for this project.

Ticket money for the skating parties was turned into Mrs. Ralph Tate, and a get well card was signed by the girls to be sent to the hospital.

Refreshments were served to 12 members by Lisa Clemans and Tammy Wilson. Next week's hostesses will be Tonda Smith and Diane Faris.

Assisting Mrs. Tate were Mrs. Ronald Dowler and Mrs. William Pressler.

Rhonda Pressler, scribe

Family reunion held in Louis home

A family reunion took place in the home of Dr. and Mrs. John D. Louis and son, 3770 White Rd., Sunday.

Those present were Mrs. Lena Louis of Jackson, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bishop, Mrs. Edna Dennis, Mrs. Agnes Apgar, Mr. and Mrs. John Klappert and Mr. and Mrs. William Stevenson and children, all of Cincinnati; Mrs. Mabel Louis, Mrs. Anabel Ater, Mr. and Mrs. Stefan Bielanow and son Joey, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Louis and daughter Lisa of New Holland; and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Turner and children of Grove City.

The other products shown in dried or mix form emphasized the advantage in cutting down labor production costs. In Heat French bread without a foil covering if you want the bread to be crusty.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

MONDAY, OCT. 22

Martha Washington Committee on Indian Affairs, DAR, meets with Mrs. Willard Bitzer at 7:30 p.m. Patriotic chalk talk by Miss Helen Slavens.

Welcome Wagon bridge at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Steve Jennings, 17 Colonial Court.

Delta Kappa Gamma meets at 6:30 p.m. in Terrace Lounge Program: "What's New in Our Schools?" by Mrs. June Slaughter and Hugh Rea.

Eagles Auxiliary meets in Lodge Hall at 8 p.m. for Initiation.

TUESDAY, OCT. 23

Welcome Wagon needlecraft group meets with Mrs. Russell Whiting at 8 p.m.

Good Fellowship Class of First Christian Church meets in the church at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 24

Virginia Circle of the Jeffersonville United Methodist Church meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ralph Davidson.

Town and Country Garden Club annual fall foliage tour to Rankin Cottage. Meet at House of Fabrics lot at 10:30 a.m. Bring covered dish and table service.

Esther Circle, Jeffersonville United Methodist Church, meets with Mrs. Carl Stackhouse at 2 p.m.

Haines Circle No. 5 of Grace United Methodist Church meets in church parlor at 1:30 p.m.

Women of the Moose meet in Lodge Hall at 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCT. 25

Fayette County Ministerial Association meets in parlor of Grace United Methodist Church at 8:45 a.m.

Concord Homemakers Club meets for noon carry-in luncheon and program in the home of Mrs. Ralph Theobald. Mrs. Marion Waddle is the assisting hostess.

Friendship Circle Class of the Bloomingburg United Methodist Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Zoe Garinger.

Ladies bridge-luncheon at 1 p.m. at the Country Club. Hostesses: Mrs. Harry Thrailkill, Mrs. Hazel Devins and Mrs. Ralph Cook.

FRIDAY, OCT. 26

Senior Citizens birthday party and covered-dish dinner at noon for September and October birthdays. Bring table service.

WCTU meets with Mrs. John Case, 223 N. Fayette St., at 2 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCT. 27

Welcome Wagon Halloween party in the home of Mrs. Carl Ritchie, 938 Dayton Ave., at 8 p.m. RSVP by Oct. 25, call 335-2447.

Staunton Methodist Women bazaar and bake sale in Country Room at Washington Inn from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lunch will be served at noon.

TUESDAY, NOV. 6

Alpha Theta chapter, ESA, meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Charles McIlvaine for model meeting and silent auction. Prospective pledges invited.

You can use a large flat spoon, with an ice cube in it, to remove excess fat from soup or stew. The fat will cling to the ice cube.

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Association Bible Study is 'Roman Church'

The Women's Association of McNair Presbyterian Church met in the home of Mrs. Charles Keaton for the October meeting.

Mrs. Charles Wood, president, led devotions, and Mrs. John Warnecke read Scripture from the Book of Hebrews.

Missionaries of the Day were presented by Mrs. Martin O'Cull. The 'least coin' offering was received and reports of the Presbyterial Workshops were given by several of the members.

World Community Day at First Presbyterian Church Nov. 2 was announced.

Mrs. Keaton gave the Bible Study on the founding of the Roman Church.

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Halloween cookies are a treat

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

If you are planning to bake cookies for a youngster's Halloween party, or to give to neighborhood doorbell ringers as a treat, you might like to use the following recipe.

We chose this recipe because it is made with peanut butter, a flavor that children favor, and because although these cookies are thin, they are not fragile. A friend who lives in the country took some home for her two sons and reported that even the broomstick shapes, with their thin handles, arrived without a crack.

To shape the cookies we borrowed a set of Halloween cutters from another friend. These come five to a box in bat, owl, cat, pumpkin and the broomstick shape. Our friend tells us she bought the cutters in a variety or hardware store — she can't remember which!

The bat shape is 2 inches high and 4 inches wide. The owl is 3 inches high and 1½ inches wide. The cat is 3 inches high and 2½ inches wide. The pumpkin is 2½ inches high and 3 inches wide. The broomstick is 5½ inches high and 1½ inches wide. When we say "high" and "wide" we mean of course at the highest and widest points. With these cutters we managed to achieve 18 bats, 20 owls, 19 cats, 27 pumpkins and 17 broomsticks — over 8 dozen cookies in all.

The reason we give you these details is that if you haven't a set of Halloween cutters or can't acquire one, you may want to cut the shapes out of cardboard, flour them and cut around them on the cookie dough.

HALLOWEEN COOKIES

3 cups flour, stir to aerate before measuring
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon baking soda
¼ teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon ginger
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ cup butter or margarine
½ cup creamy peanut butter
2-3rds cup sugar
1 egg
½ cup molasses.



HALLOWEEN COOKIES — Made with peanut butter, this treat was designed for youngsters. Oldsters may be interested to know that the can in the picture, used as a flower holder, was a container for peanut butter in the late 1920's and '30's and that similar cans are now collected.

On wax paper thoroughly stir together flour, salt, baking powder, baking soda, cloves, ginger and cinnamon.

In a large mixing bowl cream butter, peanut butter and sugar. Add egg and molasses and beat until blended. Add flour mixture and beat until blended. Chill dough, covered, until firm enough to roll — about 1 hour. Dough may be chilled longer; it keep for weeks in the refrigerator.

Cut dough into fourths and work with ¼ at a time, keeping remaining portions in the refrigerator.

On a floured pastry cloth, with a floured stockinet-covered rolling pin, roll out one portion of the dough as thin as possible — about 1 — 16-inch thick. With flour cutters, cut into desired shapes. Place ½-inch apart on ungreased cookie sheets.

Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until lightly browned around the edges — 6 to 7 minutes.

Yield will depend on the size of the cutters used.

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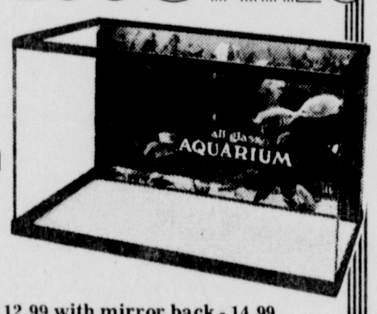
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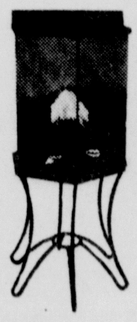
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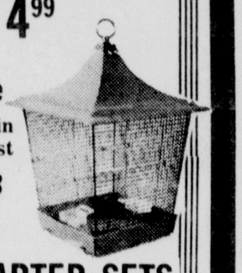
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Service Notes



GRADUATED — SA Daniel Ray Leeth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Leeth, 834 Broadway, has completed his basic training at Great Lakes Naval Training Center. A graduate of Washington Senior High School, he has been assigned to the San Diego Naval Base. His address is SA Daniel Ray Leeth 281 54 2041, DT-A School, Naval Dental Center, San Diego, Calif. 92133



GRADUATE—Pvt. Jeffrey L. Richter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Richter, 514 Boyd Ave., Greenfield, has been graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, Calif.

Crosses Arctic Circle

Navy Gunner's Mate 3-C **ANTHONY L. PINKERTON**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Pinkerton, Rt. 3, Greenfield, crossed the Arctic Circle while participating with NATO's Atlantic fleet in an annual naval exercise here named "Swift Move." More than 30 ships from seven countries took part in the maneuvers. Pinkerton is serving on board the USS Newport News.

A 1971 graduate of McClain High School, he joined the Navy in August 1972.

Youth Activities

JR. HIGH YF

A new slate of officers was elected in the Junior Hi Youth Fellowship when they met at the Jeffersonville United Methodist Church. They are: President, Sharon Jenkins; vice president, Jona St. Clair; secretary-treasurer, Brenda Lower; news reporter, Nancy Spears and Bonny Bentley; program leaders, Tami Renick, Teresa Keim and Doug Dinkler; and fellowship leaders, Cindy Sharrett, Lisa Creamer and Tony Knost.

There were 15 members and two councilors present, Mrs. Elizabeth Satterfield and the Rev. Eugene Griffith.

On Sunday at 6:30 p.m. a cabinet meeting will be held by the new officers to make plans for coming events.

Nancy Spears,
Bonny Bentley, reporters

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(8) 12'x9'	Avocado Gold	Nylon Shag	39.95
(9) 12'x60'	Cloudy Jade	Acrilan Sculpt.	5.00 Yd.
(10) 12'x42'	Bavarian Pine	Nylon Shag	4.65 Yd.
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Consumers on short end of business boom

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — As economic forecasters gradually reach a consensus that the boom of the past two years is about to become an echo, millions of Americans are inclined to ask: What boom?

For them, the boom was more like the distant thunder of an event that might have occurred somewhere, but certainly not in their households. Somebody might have benefited, but they didn't.

Many, in fact, can offer proof that their paychecks, raises included, buy less today than a year ago. And in confirmation, a University of Michigan consumer survey, not inclined to hyperbole, announced this week:

"Never before in the 25 years the Michigan surveys have been conducted has consumer pessimism been so widespread."

You can measure the boom in a surge of corporate profits and farm income, and in healthy advances of industrial output, but you cannot identify it in stock prices, paychecks, food and, now, in housing.

In short, the boom was a bust for many categories of Americans and they feel, quite literally, shortchanged. There is enormous disillusionment with federal policy.

The Michigan survey, shows, for example, that 66 per cent of respondents said they believed Phase 4 controls would be ineffective in slowing inflation. Only 6 per cent were convinced.

It isn't hard to understand why, with food prices soaring — at wholesale, they are 39 per cent higher than a year ago — and the prices of houses either too high for purchase or too expensive to finance.

The reality of housing is a dismal one. Time after time Americans have found their plans to buy ruined by market conditions. On average, every three years or so the housing market goes into a tailspin.

The reason is never, pure and simple, a lack of demand for good housing. It is a money matter. Wishes to the contrary, the American economy operates in cycles of expansion-recession.

That is, every few years the economy tends to flirt with inflation and high interest rates. And when interest rates rise you may be certain that housing money will decline. It is lent out elsewhere at higher returns.

One housing solution, or expedient, is to buy mobile homes. Ten years ago almost nobody, including manufacturers, thought the sale of mobiles would exceed 500,000 a year. But they have, for several years now.

Sales this year rose 10 per cent through the first eight months of the year, to 420,770 units from 383,650 a year earlier. And if experience is a criterion, the tougher it gets to buy a conventional home, the better for mobiles.

While prices of these and other goods and services were rising, wages were rising too. But in terms of buying power they were declining. Profits were rising too, but the buying power of corporate shares wasn't.

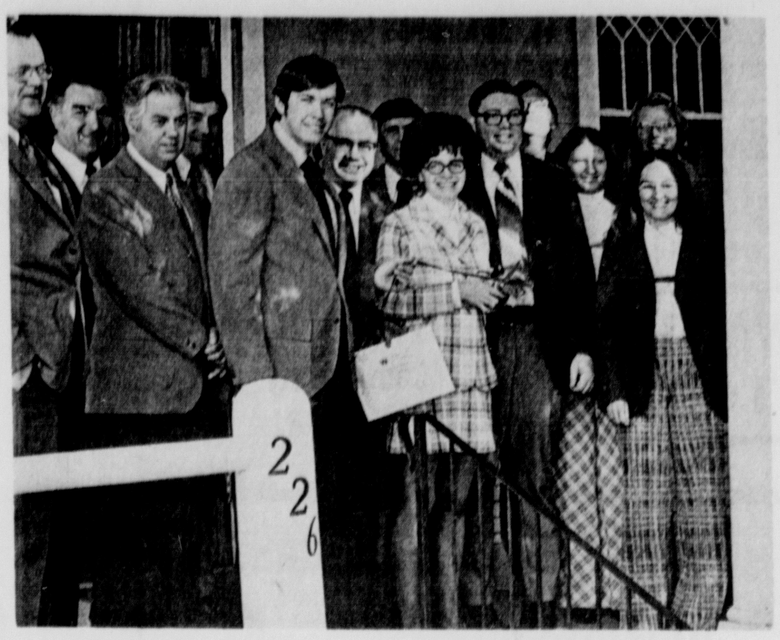
Why didn't the stock market boom along with profits or, as would be more logical, in advance of them? Why, for example, were automotive shares stuck in a rut when profits were at all-time highs?

If you have the answer you can hire yourself out as a consultant. No one reason explains all. The auto companies were faced with many technological demands; the stock market was in a stage of reconstruction, high interest rates drew money from stocks. Those are three.

In search of the reasons you'll almost certainly stumble over that old grey shadow — the mood, the same mood that troubled consumers in the Michigan survey.

Even if struck by the boom, it seems many Americans just weren't in the mood to revel. There were too many distractions and disappointments, and so the mood was one usually associated with recessions.

And now, a tired economy might match the mood.



BUSINESS WOMAN — Mrs. Kathy Dunn, center, is welcomed to the Washington C. H. business community by the Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors Club. A secretary and stenographer for the Hess and Simpson law firm for the past five years, Mrs. Dunn has opened her own collection agency at 226½ E. Market St. She will be handling a variety of collections, including bad checks and unpaid accounts. To her immediate right is her husband Gary, who is employed at the First National Bank.

It's Easy To Place A Want Ad

Sheep and lambs decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Higher prices for meat this year are biting deeper into the nation's dwindling flock of sheep and lambs, adding fuel to a downward trend which has persisted in the industry for many years, according to Agriculture Department experts.

"Sheepmen shipped an unusually large number of ewes to slaughter during the first eight months of 1973, with most of the increase coming in late spring and summer," the department said in a new Livestock and Meat Situation report.

Normally, about 93 per cent of the slaughter is comprised of lambs and yearlings with the remaining seven per cent coming from the ewe flock. But that proportion has not prevailed this year, due partly to higher market prices which have attracted sale of sheep — the mature animals — which might have been kept for breeding.

"Sheep accounted for 14 per cent of total federally inspected slaughter in July, representing the largest proportion since October 1952," the report said. "Drought conditions in the Northwest contributed to the selloff."

Prices of fed slaughter lambs on the San Angelo, Tex., market were about $33.50 per 100 pounds last January and rose to nearly $46 by early March before settling to the $35 to $40 range during May-August, the report said.

Looking ahead, the report said choice-grade lambs are expected to be steady at around $30 to $32 per 100 pounds at most markets this fall, about $1 to $3 below a year ago.

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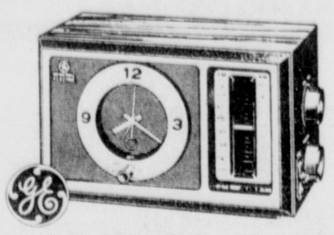
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14.90

Orig. 21.95

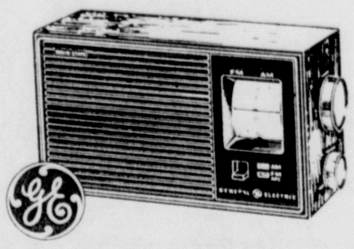
The GE compact styles FM-AM clock radio fits neatly on a night table or shelf and it has a large, easy-to-read clock face. Quality FM-AM radio wakes you to music. Smart finish on easy to clean polystyrene. C-4500.

FM-AM Clock Radio

17.90

Orig. 27.95

You'll wake up smiling every morning with this compact radio. Lighted clock dial is easy to read. It features a Snooz-Alarm and a fine sounding dynamic speaker. C-4506.



FM-AM Table Radio

12.90

Orig. 16.95

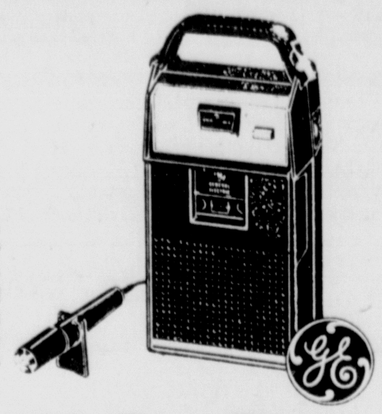
In your kitchen, den, workroom, ...anywhere.....listen to the fine sound of FM-AM radio. This quality performer has a 4 inch front-fired dynamic speaker and is solid state designed in a smartly styled cabinet. T-2210.

PORTABLE CASSETTE RECORDER

18.90

Orig. 27.95

Low in price, high in value. Features easy-to-use Slide-a-matic T-bar control. Play-Record, Fast Forward, and Rewind functions are all in one easy-to-use control. Housed in a rugged high-impact case. With automatic end-of-tape shutoff. M-8430.



Eight-Track Portable Tape Player

42.90

Orig. 64.95

Plays 8-track cartridges for continuous music. Operates on house power, on batteries, or from an automobile cigarette lighter adapter. Play it anywhere. Exciting stereo sound. M-8616.

'SWINGMATE' AUTOMATIC PHONO

21.90 Orig. 34.95

Take the fun along with you. Completely automatic and lets you play any speed record. Get a big sound from the 6 inch speaker. V-638.

'WILDCAT' AUTOMATIC STEREO PHONOGRAPH

35.90 Orig. 55.95

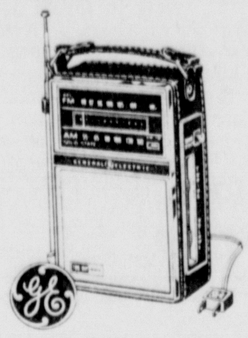
Enjoy stereo records anywhere you go. This easy to carry stereo holds six records and plays all sizes. V-935.

FM-AM PERSONAL SIZE PORTABLE RADIO

21.90

Orig. 32.95

The rugged portable offers you the style everyone wants in an FM-AM personal radio. It's attractive, rugged vinyl covered case will go anywhere a radio can go. Plays on batteries or house current. 6 IF tuned circuits for improved reception. P-977.



FM-AM Transistor Radio

16.90

Orig. 22.95

New personal size portable with 10 standard function transistors, 2 way power plays on 4 AA batteries (no included) or house current. P-4810.

FM-AM Table Radio



Orig. 32.95 **21.90**

Here's an extra special FM-AM table radio, with unique 3-dimensional grille styling. The beautiful cabinet combined with performance gives you a quality radio you'll enjoy for years. It will complement any room in your house. T-2330.

$1 DOWN HOLDS YOUR CHOICE IN LAY-A-WAY

Self Cleaning Spray Steam And Dry Iron



17.90

Orig. 24.95

This iron with a push SELF CLEAN button gets you a cleaner iron as it empties. It uses most tap water. It features instant spray, a built-in sprinkling system of tiny water droplets for pre-dampening cloths as you iron. F-110WH.

Steam & Dry Iron

7.90 Orig. 13.98

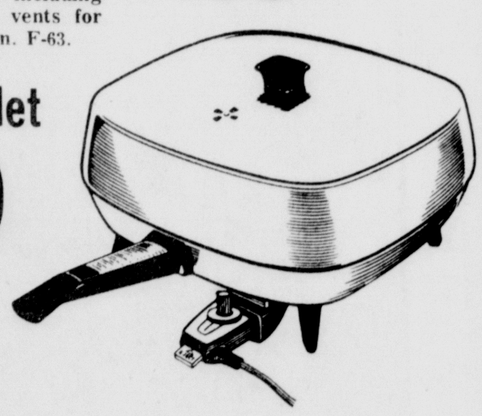
The Heat Selector Dial on this model gives selective heat settings for a wide variety of fabrics including Perma-Press. 25 steam vents for overall steam distribution. F-63.

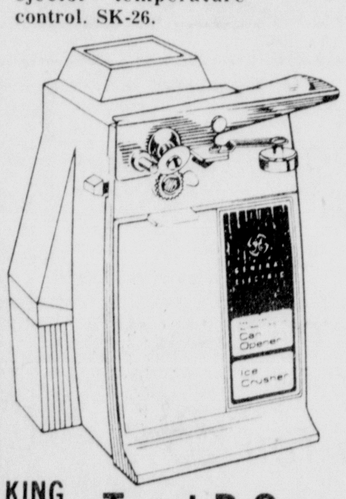
Electric Skillet

16.90

Orig. 24.98

12 inch aluminum cooking surface for good heat conduction and economy. Easy to remove push button ejector temperature control. SK-26.





Can Opener

13.90

Orig. 19.98

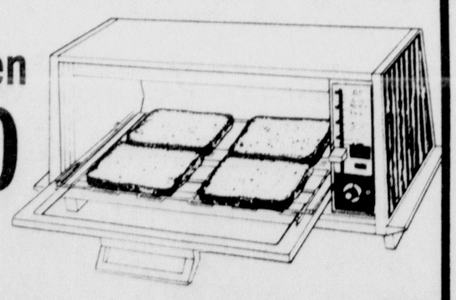
This quality can opener crushes ice as well as opens cans. Hand free operation and easy clean removable cutting assembly. Magnet holds lids. EC-41.

KING SIZE

Toast-R-Oven

Orig. 37.98 **26.90**

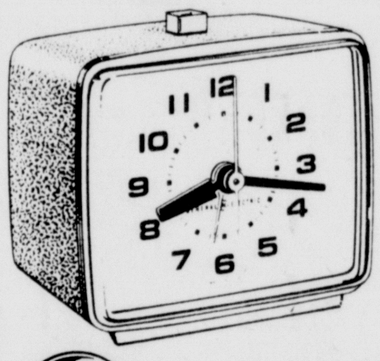
This 4 slice toaster is also an oven and a top browner. Oven can be set from 200 degrees to 500 degrees F. Up-front controls for easy operation. T-94.



Orig. 29.98 **21.90**

Deluxe Toast-R-Oven 2 Slice

Snooz-Alarm Clock



3.90 Orig. 5.98

GE Snooz-Alarm repeat alarm feature wakes you, lets you snooze, then wakes you again. Easily fits on bedside table.....7371.

Compact Alarm Clock

GE compact alarm has easy to read dial and hands and alarm set. Fits any room decor plus awakens you. 7369.

Orig. 3.98 **2.90**

Alarm Clock

4.90 Orig. 8.98



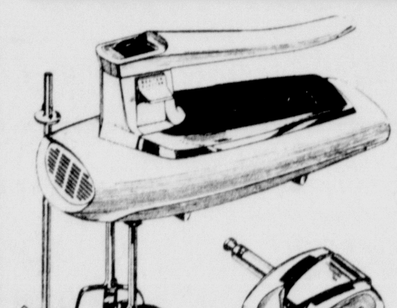
Alarm clock in handsome walnut color case. Full features include lighted dial, Snooz-Alarm repeat alarm and view alarm that shows alarm is set. 7270-K.

CUSTOM ELECTRIC SLICING KNIFE

Compact, contoured handle to fit your hand. 9 inch hollow ground stainless steel blades. Ideal for slicing meat, fowl, breads, and vegetables. EK-15.

8.90

Orig. 14.98



Deluxe Portable Mixer

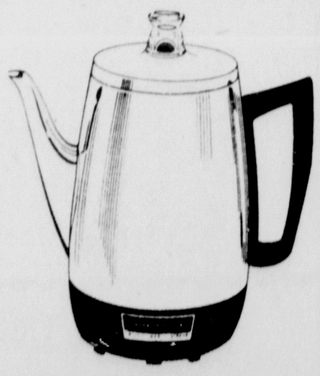
9.90 Orig. 14.98

Powerful 3-speed motor for heaviest of batters and lightest of sauces. Knife sharpener accessory as an optional extra. Modern design adds extra beauty to an indispensable appliance. M-47.

Automatic Coffee Maker

10.90 Orig. 15.50

Adjustable brew selector for controlling brew strength. Aluminum body gives it a jewel like finish that is stain resistant.....Automatic "keep warm" heater which keeps brewed coffee hot. CM-11.

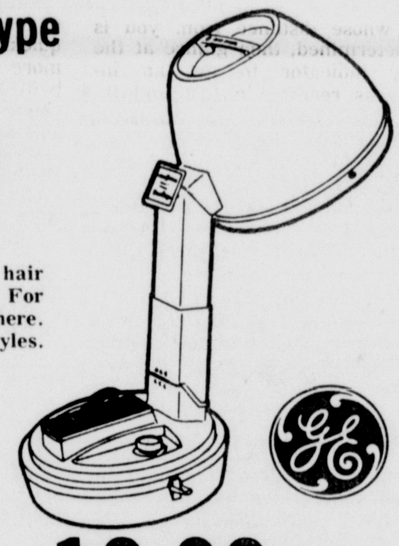


Professional Type Hair Dryer

15.90

Orig. 24.98

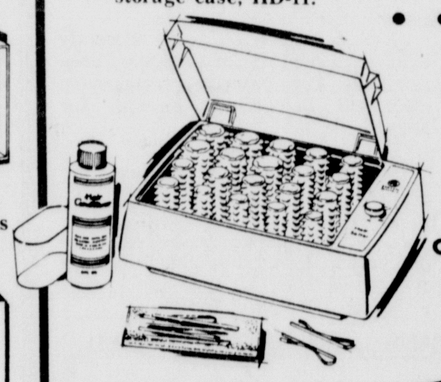
Help yourself to beautiful hair styles. For gift or home. For fashionable hair styles anywhere. Luxurious, professional hair styles. HD-51.



Portable Hair Dryer

Fast, comfortable drying. Bouffant bonnet fits over largest rollers. Compact carry and storage case, HD-11.

10.90 Orig. 13.90



Speed Setter Special

Orig. 19.95 **13.90**

Beaty bargain. Sets hair with mist-conditioner or dry. Interchangeable rollers. Heat comfort control. HCD-5.



Styling Dryer

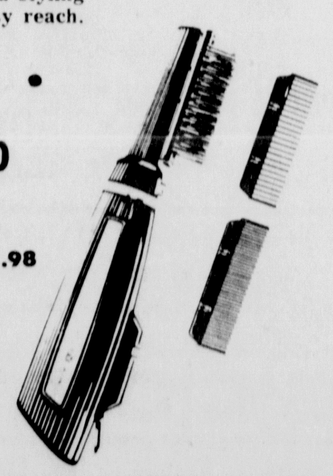
9.90 Orig. 14.98

For fast hair beauty.....give the gift of glamour. 400 watts of drying and styling power. Contoured handle for easy reach. Two heat settings. SD-1.

Styling Comb

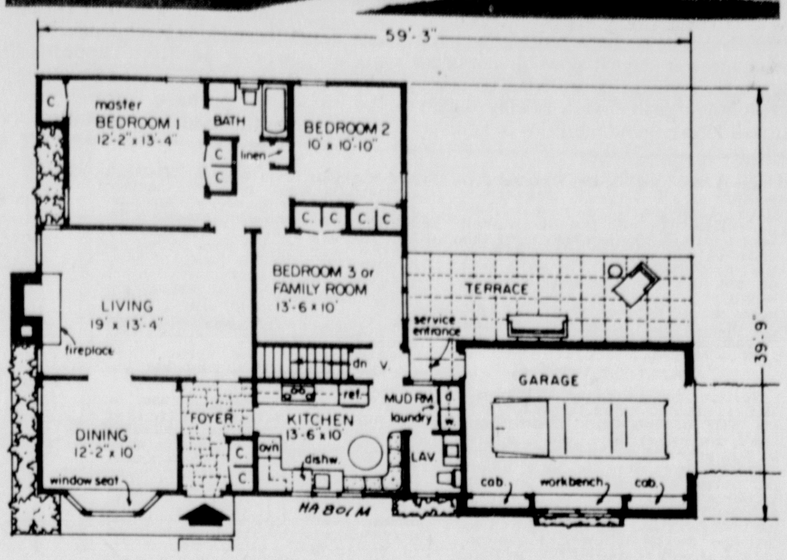
10.90 Orig. 15.98

For that well groomed look. Barber like hair setting at home. Dry and style your hair at the same time. 2 comb attachments. Gives a full thick look to your hair. STC-1.



HOMES FOR AMERICANS





WHEN COSTS is a major consideration, pleasing design also is important and in Plan HA801M the garage was attached in such a way as to take full advantage of the design possibilities. It was pulled slightly forward, to create a small wall break so the introduction of brick could be sensibly done. It gives the opportunity to use brick in only a minimum amount—garage only—and still look correct. The forward location also permits the roof to contunue across the face of the kitchen in an attractive pent design. Inside, a small, efficient foyer segregates traffic to three areas of the house. The kitchen is compact but has a built-in breakfast seat. The service door is covered by the garage roof. The three bedrooms are clustered around a bathroom. Architect for the 1,305-square-foot home is Rudolph H. Matern, 89 E. Jericho Turnpike, Mineola, N.Y. 11501. Those interested in knowing the price of the blueprint can write to Matern enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — Part of our bathroom wall has ceramic tiles on it. A few of them have become loose. Is there any special cement needed to retighten them or any special technique required?

A. — Remove each loose tile carefully so that it doesn't fall to the floor and split. Scrape all old cement from the wall and the back of the tile.

Resecure the tile with an adhesive made especially for ceramic tiles. It can be obtained at almost any hardware store, lumber yard or building supply dealer. In applying the adhesive, do so only on the back of the tile and not too close to the edges.

Press the tile into place carefully. You may have to buy some grout to fill in the spaces between tiles. You can buy it where you get the adhesive.

Q. — Please settle an argument. The pilot light on our gas-fired burner went out recently for some reason. I relit it, using a piece of paper tied to a long metal rod so that I could reach inside the burner. It went on quickly and we have had no trouble since.

A neighbor says that this is very dangerous to do and that it probably is against the law. Who is right?

A. — Your neighbor is correct in saying that there is a certain element of danger connected to the operation, but only if you do not know exactly how to relight the pilot.

It is unlikely that it is against the law in your community. The wisest procedure is to have your local utility company send a man to show you the way in which the pilot light should be relighted so there is no danger.

If his method agrees with yours, fine. If it doesn't then do it his way.

There is another aspect of this situation. The pilot light goes out for some reason. If, after it goes out, it is relit and goes out again, either immediately or within a few days, the burner must be rechecked.

ERA movement may be revived

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio lawmakers predict resurrection of a fight to approve the Equal Rights Amendment in Ohio if the national AFL-CIO votes this week to support the measure.

The union is expected to act today or Tuesday at its national convention in Miami, Fla., on a resolution which would throw support behind the amendment, which bans discrimination on the basis of sex.

The AFL-CIO previously opposed the ERA on grounds it would wipe out many protective labor laws for women.

The Ohio House last session approved the amendment, but it later was killed in the Senate Elections Committee.

Rep. Michael Stinziano, D-30 Columbus, the prime sponsor of the ERA ratification resolution, believes a switch in the AFL-CIO position would swing the balance of power in the committee enough for approval.

"The House and Senate hearings attracted only one credible opponent to the ERA, and that was the Ohio AFL-CIO," Stinziano said.

"At that time Frank King (Ohio AFL-CIO President) argued he was carrying out national AFL-CIO policy. If he switches, then I think ERA will pass here," he said.

King, contacted in Miami, said Saturday he will support whatever position the national body takes.

He said the resolution before convention delegates "is precisely the kind of clear statement of national commitment to the principles of equality of the sexes under the law that working men and women and their unions can use to advantage to eliminate employment discrimination against women."

One of the Senate committee members who voted against the ERA, however, said it would take more than the AFL-CIO resolution to change his vote.

"Nothing has happened yet to change my position—I'm convinced by correspondence both for and against ERA that my position was right," said State Sen. Robert O'Shaughnessy, D-15 Columbus.

But he added, "If there is a change in AFL-CIO policy, I'll be anxious to take see what the reasons are. The AFL-CIO is not the factor as far as I'm concerned, but if something was brought to their attention I don't know about, I'll be happy to look at it."

O'Shaughnessy voted along with State Sen. Anthony Novak, D-23 Cleveland to defeat the amendment in committee.

The issue cannot come up until legislators return to regular session in January, unless the governor adds ERA to his proclamation calling for a special legislative session which begins Tuesday. A spokesman for the governor said that possibility was not presently being considered.

The ERA has been ratified by 30 of 38 states needed to make it part of the U.S. Constitution.

Notice of Election on Tax Levy in Excess of the Ten Mill Limitation

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Council of the Village of Bloomingburg, Fayette County, Ohio, passed on the 5th day of June, 1973 there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Village of Bloomingburg at a General ELECTION to be held in the Village of Bloomingburg Ohio, at the regular place of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 6th day of November, 1973, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, for the benefit of Village of Bloomingburg for the purpose of providing additional funds for the purpose of providing and maintaining fire apparatus, appliances, buildings or sites.

Said tax being: a renewal of a tax of 1.8 mills for five years at a rate not exceeding one and eight hundredths (1.8) mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to eighteen cents (18c) for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for the years 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, & 1977.

The Polls for said Election will open at 6:30 o'clock A.M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P.M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections,
of Fayette County, Ohio.
Milbourne Barney, Chairman
Mary Jean Jennings, Clerk
Dated August 13, 1973.

Oct. 8-15-22-29

Broken Glass
See. . . .
WASHINGTON Paint & Glass
125 N. Fayette St.



Have all those broken windows and storm doors replaced and repaired now. . . .

Phone 335-5531

ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

What's new on the market?

THE PRODUCT— An optical tape measure that permits the user to measure distance from where he is standing.

Manufacturer's claim—That by sighting through its view finder, as you would a camera, you can obtain a reliable measurement of any distance up to 100 feet away ...that you turn the knob of this device until you see a single sharp image of the object, spot or person whose distance from you is being determined, then glance at the distance indicator to get an instantaneous reading in feet and inches ...that it also can determine height ...that estimates for painting, roofing, siding and electrical wiring can be achieved quickly ...that it weighs less than 8 ounces and can be carried in a pocket ...and that home owners will find it especially useful for such things as estimating the amount of house paint required, figuring the size of a lawn for chemical treatment purposes and laying out a fence or a row of plants.

THE PRODUCT — A roof vent with an adjustable thermostat.

Manufacturer's claim—That the use of the vent will exhaust attic hot air quickly ...that its power unit draws no more amps than a 75-watt light bulb ...that the thermostat starts the power unit at a preset temperature and shuts it off when a 15-degree drop has been achieved ...that it can be installed by the average home owner between two rafters and will save up to one-third of air conditioner operating costs ... that in homes without air conditioning, it is an inexpensive answer to summer comfort ...and that it is fully weather-protected and constructed to meet both FHA and UL specifications.

THE PRODUCT—An ultra-sonic hobby tool that, among other uses, bonds plastic parts without the use of glues.

Manufacturer's claim—That the tool operates on standard house current, yet the tips do not get hot ...that it is held like a pen and is guided slowly across the work ...that the high frequency vibration creates friction which performs either a bonding or a cutting action, depending on the type of tip used ...that it can be used for assembling plastic models, toys and mobiles, and for sewing dolls' dresses, etching, engraving and decorating ...and that it works with leather, wood, metal, plastic, synthetic and cloth and many other materials.

THE PRODUCT —An all-purpose sawhorse.

Manufacturer's claim—That it provides a strong support for a wide variety of home improvement projects ...that it is all metal and zinc-plated to resist rust ...that the top has holes predrilled for the attachment of a wood top, plus a single large hole for hanging the sawhorse on the wall ...that the top is 36 inches long and 4½ inches wide and that it comes in two heights, 24 and 30 inches.

NOTICE

TO: Eddie Oh
Roseton Road
New Fairfield, Connecticut

The undersigned will sell at public auction at Tattersall Sales Co., in the City of Lexington, County of Fayette and State of Kentucky, on the 6th day of November, 1973, beginning at 9:00 A.M., the following standardbred horse, to-wit: Gay Charmer, a brown mare foaled in 1958 by Scottish Pence, out of Merry Way, to satisfy the lien of the undersigned thereon for furnishing food, care and stallion services by virtue of an agreement with Eddie Oh, the owner thereof, and being in compliance with Ohio Revised Code Section 1311.49.

FAIR CHANCE FARM, INC.
Washington C. H., Ohio
BY: Junk and Junk Attorneys
October 19, 1973
Oct. 22

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN MILL LIMITATION

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the Madison Plains School District Madison County, Ohio, passed on the 17th day of July, 1973, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Madison Plains School District at a General ELECTION to be held in the county of Madison Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 6th day of November, 1973, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, for the benefit of Madison Plains School District for the purpose of Current operating expense.

Said tax being: a renewal at a rate not exceeding 2.4 mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to twenty four cents ($.24) for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for a continuing period of time.

The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A.M. and remain open until 6:30 P.M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections,
of Madison County, Ohio.
WALLACE V. NICHOLS
Chairman
ELIZABETH SHOAF
Director
Dated July 31, 1973
Oct. 8 - 15 - 22 - 29

Need a New Tractor?



BUY IT with a PCA Loan!

5 to 7 years Repayment Plans
At Most Competitive
Interest Rate Available

Production Credit Association
PCA LOANS
Howard Ford, Mgr.
335-0420
Wilmington Road

STEEN'S

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF STEEN'S 92ND ANNIVERSARY SAVINGS. OUR LOWEST PRICES OF THE SEASON

Early Shopper Account



SHOP NOW THRU NOVEMBER WHILE STOCKS ARE MOST COMPLETE AND SALE PRICED.

More Than 4 Months To Pay
No Finance Charges
No Billing Until January

If You Do Your Shopping Now Through Nov. 30th

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS:
• BUY NOW THRU NOVEMBER
• NO STATEMENT IN DECEMBER
• PAY ⅓ IN JANUARY, 1974
• PAY ⅓ IN FEBRUARY
• PAY ⅓ IN MARCH
• NO FINANCE CHARGE

Do all your shopping while our stocks are most complete . . . be smart . . . avoid the hectic, last minute rush . . . and pay nothing until January . . . pay no finance charge. Only purchases made starting now through November are subject to these terms.

Ask any STEEN'S Sales person for details.

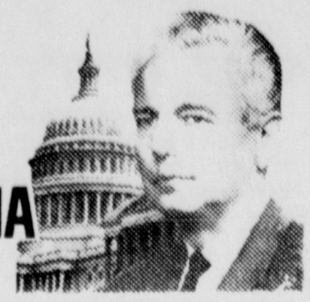
Free Parking Member Park & Shop Free Parking Use The Lot Across The Street

WASHINGTON REPORT

From

WILLIAM H. HARSHA

Representative To Congress
6th District, Ohio



WASHINGTON — Since the last major trade negotiations concluded six years ago, the world trade picture has changed dramatically. For the United States, these shifts in the world market have taken, if anything, a particularly negative course.

American goods have been disciminated against overseas; the balance between imports and exports has vastly altered; the dollar has been devalued more than once and the U.S. has become much more dependent on overseas oil.

None of these factors has augered well for the economy of this country, and many of them have had a great deal to do with out increasing inflation.

During these same six years, the United States has been without trade agreement legislation and has thus lacked clear, agreed-upon guidelines to rectify and strengthen our international trade position. President Nixon recently emphasized the need for new trade reform legislation in his special State of the Union Message to Congress and urged action on such proposals before the end of this season.

AFTER MANY MONTHS of exhaustive investigation and deliberation, the House Ways and Means Committee reported a massive trade reform bill to the House earlier this month. Essentially the legislation would give the President wide-ranging authority to negotiate away various tariffs and non-tariff barriers to trade such as import quotas, product standards and labeling requirements.

The President could also provide certain relief to domestic industries or workers injured by rising imports and would be able to take certain corrective actions against unfair trade practices of other nations or when the U.S. is running a large balance of payments deficit.

Many of the provisions in this complex legislation are highly controversial, however, and there is sure to be considerable debate on them when the House considers the bill later this month.

One area of contest concerns just how much Presidential authority should be given, even though this trade reform bill contains provisions for congressional consultation and surveillance of both negotiations of trade agreements and of operations under them.

PERHAPS the most highly volatile issue in all of the trade reform proposals is the granting of a most favored nation trade status to Russia. Without it, Russia — as is the case with all Communist countries except Poland and Yoguslavia — would continue to be subject to the higher statutory rates of duty, as opposed to the lower rates conferred on imports from all other countries.

The bill stipulates that this status can only be conferred if the country in question recognizes the right of emigration. This provision is intended to help force an end to Russian suppression of Soviet Jews attempting to leave the USSR, since the Soviet Union is extremely anxious to trade with the United States on a most favored nation basis.

Other major provisions in the trade reform bill likely to cause extended debate are those dealing with import relief and adjustment assistance for American workers and firms threatened by import competiton. Besides making it much easier to provide relief to domestic industries injured by rising imports, the bill would also liberalize and increase government assistance to workers made jobless by imports.

With these issues and others to settle both in the House and then in the Senate, the final trade reform bill probably will not be sent to the President until sometime early next year.

Plant ills bring call for strike

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Workers at Columbus Coated Fabrics were to vote today on whether to strike the plant where several employes have been stricken with a nerve ailment.

Corwin Smith, president of Local 483 of the Textile Workers Union of America, said he should know by today if the international union will authorize a walkout.

"We are asking for the strike because of imminent danger to the health of our members. The action will be requested because of further delays by government agencies," Smith said.

He referred to a federal court order last week blocking a hearing by the Ohio Industrial Commission to determine the cause of the malady, called peripheral neuropathy.

Smith said of the plant's 950 employes, eight have been crippled and 57 have shown clinical symptoms of the ailment.

The union claims cause of the disease has not been determined. Plant officials say adequate steps have been taken to make the facility safe.

Canada has competed in the Olympic Games since 1900.

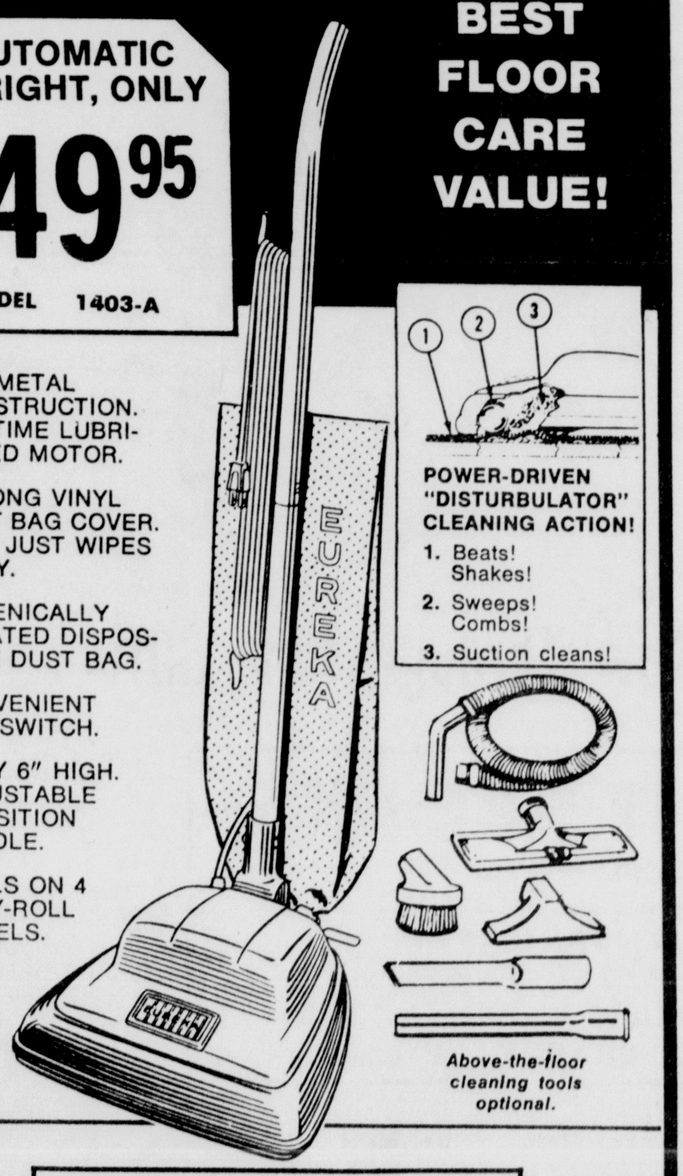
PROOF! FOR BUILT-IN QUALITY... FOR LOW PRICE...

EUREKA IS YOUR BEST FLOOR CARE VALUE!

AUTOMATIC UPRIGHT, ONLY $49.95

MODEL 1403-A

- ALL METAL CONSTRUCTION. LIFETIME LUBRICATED MOTOR.
- STRONG VINYL DUST BAG COVER. DIRT JUST WIPES AWAY.
- HYGENICALLY TREATED DISPOSABLE DUST BAG.
- CONVENIENT TOE SWITCH.
- ONLY 6" HIGH. ADJUSTABLE 3-POSITION HANDLE.
- ROLLS ON 4 EASY-ROLL WHEELS.



POWER-DRIVEN "DISTURBULATOR" CLEANING ACTION!
1. Beats! Shakes!
2. Sweeps! Combs!
3. Suction cleans!

Above-the-floor cleaning tools optional.

OTHER MODELS FROM $39.95

WEST ON 3-C HIGHWAY

YEOMAN RADIO & T.V.

Fayette County's Leading Appliance Store

Urge escalated cigaret tax

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The former U.S. Surgeon General who originally determined "smoking can be hazardous to your health," says a higher tax should be slapped on high nicotine cigarets.

Dr. Luther L. Terry said the higher tax has been imposed in New York City, and a nationwide tax might force companies to make "safer" cigarets.

"Today's cigaret isn't a safe cigaret, but it's less harmful than the average cigaret of 15 years ago," Terry told the Ohio division of the American Cancer Society.

Read the classifieds

DP&L earnings drop during third quarter

DAYTON — Continuing rising costs in supplying energy to customers has caused a significant drop in earnings for the Dayton Power and Light Co.

In its third quarterly report, earnings for the third quarter of 1973 were listed 28 cents per share of common stock based on a greater number of average shares outstanding when compared to 32 cents per share on a smaller number of average shares outstanding for the corresponding quarter of 1972.

Operating revenues for the third quarter of 1973 were $48,563,000 and for the same period last year were $44,849,000.

"Expenses have been increasing," said M. T. Lewis, vice president and treasurer for DP&L. "For example, interest costs 10 years ago were about $5 million and that increased to over $19 million last year," said Lewis. DP&L will almost double its entire system investment during the next five years by spending over a half billion dollars in new facilities to meet customers' electric energy requirements.

"Maintaining a good earnings picture is essential to attract investors," said Lewis. "If our earnings are not adequate our securities would not be as attractive to investors and then we could have problems in raising money to build the needed facilities to keep up with the customers' demands."

The decline in earnings has forced DP&L to seek rate relief with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio. The company's first electric rate increase was just approved by the PUCO but will not go into effect for at least another month.

With the price of chicken on the rise, chicken growers are keeping an eye on an experiment in which French breeders succeeded in producing dwarf pullets, whose birdlike appetites sharply cut feed costs at the same time the tiny hens produce normal-sized chicks to be fattened for marketing.

(Amended House Joint Resolution No. 13)

JOINT RESOLUTION

Proposing to amend section 36 of Article II of the Constitution of the State of Ohio to authorize agricultural land to be valued for taxation in accordance with its current use.

Be it resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, three-fifths of the members elected to each house concurring therein, that there shall be submitted to the electors of the state in the manner prescribed by law at the general election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1973, a proposal to amend section 36 of Article II of the Constitution of Ohio to read as follows:

ARTICLE II

Section 36. Laws may be passed to encourage forestry and agriculture, and to that end areas devoted exclusively to forestry may be exempted, in whole or in part, from taxation. Notwithstanding the provisions of section 2 of Article XII, laws may be passed to provide that land devoted exclusively to agricultural use be valued for real property tax purposes at the current value such land has for such agricultural use. Laws may also be passed to provide for the deferral or recoupment of any part of the difference in the dollar amount of real property tax levied in any year on land valued in accordance with its agricultural use and the dollar amount of real property tax which would have been levied upon such land had it been valued for such year in accordance with section 2 of Article XII. Laws may also be passed to provide for converting into forest reserves such lands or parts of lands as have been or may be forfeited to the state, and to authorize the acquiring of other lands for that purpose; also, to provide for the conservation of the natural resources of the state, including streams, lakes, submerged and swamp lands and the development and regulation of water power and the formation of drainage and conservation districts; and to provide for the regulation of methods of mining, weighing, measuring and marketing coal, oil, gas and all other minerals.

EFFECTIVE DATE AND REPEAL

If adopted by a majority of the electors voting on this amendment the amendment shall take effect January 1, 1974, and existing section 36 of Article II of the Constitution of Ohio shall be repealed from such effective date.

(Amended Senate Joint Resolution No. 9)

JOINT RESOLUTION

Proposing to amend section 8 of Article XII of the Constitution of the State of Ohio relative to the determination of the amount of income exempt from taxation.

Be it resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, three-fifths of the members elected to each house concurring therein, that there shall be submitted to the electors of the state in the manner prescribed by law at the general election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1973, a proposal to amend section 8 of Article XII of the Constitution of Ohio to read as follows:

ARTICLE XII

Section 8. Laws may be passed providing for the taxation of incomes, and such taxation may be either uniform or graduated, and may be applied to such incomes as may be designated by law; but a part of each annual income as provided by law may be exempt from such taxation.

EFFECTIVE DATE AND REPEAL

If adopted by a majority of the electors voting on this amendment, the amendment shall take effect immediately, and existing section 8 of Article XII of the Constitution of Ohio shall be repealed from such effective date.

(Amended Senate Joint Resolution No. 30)

JOINT RESOLUTION

Proposing to amend sections 1, 4, 5, and 6 of Article IV of the Constitution of the State of Ohio, relative to administration and organization of the courts of Ohio.

Be it resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, three-fifths of the members elected to each house concurring therein, that there shall be submitted to the electors of the state in the manner prescribed by law at the general election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1973, a proposal to amend sections 1, 4, 5, and 6 of Article IV of the Constitution of Ohio to read as follows:

ARTICLE IV

Section 1. The judicial power of the state is vested in a supreme court, courts of appeals, courts of common pleas and divisions thereof, and such other courts inferior to the supreme court as may from time to time be established by law.

Section 4. (A) There shall be a court of common pleas and such divisions thereof as may be established by law serving each county of the state. Any judge of a court of common pleas or a division thereof may temporarily hold court in any county. In the interests of the fair, impartial, speedy, and sure administration of justice, each county shall have one or more resident judges, or two or more counties may be combined into districts having one or more judges resident in the district and serving the common pleas courts of all counties in the district, as may be provided by law. Judges serving a district shall sit in each county in the district as the business of the court requires. In counties or districts having more than one judge of the court of common pleas, the judges shall select one of their number to act as presiding judge, to serve at their pleasure. If the judges are unable because of equal division of the vote to make such selection, the judge having the longest total service on the court of common pleas shall serve as presiding judge until selection is made by vote. The presiding judge shall have such duties and exercise such powers as are prescribed by rule of the supreme court.

(B) The courts of common pleas and divisions thereof shall have such original jurisdiction over all justiciable matters and such powers of review of proceedings of administrative officers and agencies as may be provided by law.

(C) Unless otherwise provided by law, there shall be a probate division and such other divisions of the court's of common pleas as may be provided by law. Judges shall be elected specifically to such probate division and to such other divisions. The judges of the probate division shall be empowered to employ and control the clerks, employees, deputies, and referees of such probate division of the common pleas courts.

Section 5. (A) (1) In addition to all other powers vested by this article in the supreme court, the supreme court shall have general superintendence over all courts in the state. Such general superintending power shall be exercised by the chief justice in accordance with rules promulgated by the supreme court.

(2) The supreme court shall appoint an administrative director who shall assist the chief justice and who shall serve at the pleasure of the court. The compensation and duties of the administrative director shall be determined by the court.

(3) The chief justice or acting chief justice, as necessity arises shall assign any judge of a court of common pleas or a division thereof temporarily to sit or hold court on any other court of common pleas or division thereof or any court of appeals or shall assign any judge of a court of appeals temporarily to sit or hold court on any other court of appeals or any court of common pleas or division thereof and upon such assignment said judge shall serve in such assigned capacity until the termination of the assignment. Rules may be adopted to provide for the temporary assignment of judges to sit and hold court in any court established by law.

(B) The supreme court shall prescribe rules governing practice and procedure in all courts of the state, which rules shall not abridge, enlarge, or modify any substantive right. Proposed rules shall be filed by the court, not later than the fifteenth day of January, with the clerk of each house of the general assembly during a regular session thereof, and amendments to any such proposed rules may be so filed not later than the first day of May in that session. Such rules shall take effect on the following first day of July, unless prior to such day the general assembly adopts a concurrent resolution of disapproval. All laws in conflict with such rules shall be of no further force or effect after such rules have taken effect.

Courts may adopt additional rules concerning local practice in their respective courts which are not inconsistent with the rules promulgated by the supreme court. The supreme court may make rules to require uniform record keeping for all courts of the state, and shall make rules governing the admission to the practice of law and discipline of persons so admitted.

(C) The chief justice of the supreme court or any judge of that court designated by him shall pass upon the disqualification of any judge of the courts of appeals or courts of common pleas or division thereof. Rules may be adopted to provide for the hearing of disqualification matters involving judges of courts established by law.

Section 6. (A) (1) The chief justice and the justices of the supreme court shall be elected by the electors of the state at large, for terms of not less than six years.

(2) The judges of the courts of appeals shall be elected by the electors of their respective appellate districts, for terms of not less than six years.

(3) The judges of the courts of common pleas and the divisions thereof shall be elected by the electors of the counties, districts, or, as may be provided by law, other subdivisions, in which their respective courts are located, for terms of not less than six years, and each judge of a court of common pleas or division thereof shall reside during his term of office in the county, district, or subdivision in which his court is located.

(4) Terms of office of all judges shall begin on the days fixed by law, and laws shall be enacted to prescribe the times and mode of their election.

(B) The judges of the supreme court, courts of appeals, courts of common pleas, and divisions thereof, and of all courts of record established by law, shall, at stated times, receive, for their services such compensation as may be provided by law, which shall not be diminished during their term of office. The compensation of all judges of the supreme court, except that of the chief justice, shall be the same. The compensation of all judges of the courts of appeals shall be the same. Common pleas judges and judges of divisions thereof, and judges of all couris of record established by law shall receive such compensation as may be provided by law. Judges shall receive no fees or perquisites, nor hold any other office of profit or trust, under the authority of this state, or of the United States. All votes for any judge, for any elective office, except a judicial office, under the authority of this state, given by the general assembly, or the people shall be void.

(C) No person shall be elected or appointed to any judicial office if on or before the day when he shall assume the office and enter upon the discharge of its duties he shall have attained the age of seventy years. Any voluntarily retired judge, or any judge who is retired under this section, may be assigned with his consent, by the chief justice or acting chief justice of the supreme court to active duty as a judge and while so serving shall receive the established compensation for such office, computed upon a per diem basis, in addition to any retirement benefits to which he may be entitled. Laws may be passed providing retirement benefits for judges.

SCHEDULE

The above proposal shall be placed on the official ballot at the election herein before referred to in essentially the following manner:

Shall Sections 1, 4, 5, and 6 of Article IV of the Constitution of Ohio be amended to provide for establishment of divisions of Courts of Common Pleas, to permit the organization of Courts of Common Pleas into districts and to provide for inclusion of all Judges of Courts of Record within the terms and conditions of existing Article IV, Section 6 (B) relative to prohibiting Judges from holding any other office of profit or trust under authority of this State, or of the United States, prohibiting compensation from being diminished during term of office, and prohibiting Judges from receiving any fees or perquisites.

Yes	
No	

If a majority of the electors voting on the foregoing proposed amendment, at the election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1973, adopt the same, it shall become part of the Constitution of Ohio and existing sections 1, 4, 5, and 6 of Article IV of the Constitution of the State of Ohio shall be repealed.

(Amended Substitute House Joint Resolution No. 1)

JOINT RESOLUTION

Proposing to adopt section 2j of Article VIII of the Constitution of the state of Ohio to provide for compensation for military service during the period of the Vietnam conflict through the proceeds from the sale of state general obligation bonds.

Be it resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, three-fifths of the members of each house concurring therein, that there shall be submitted to the electors of the state, in the manner prescribed by law, at a special election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1973, a proposal to adopt section 2j of Article VIII of the Constitution of Ohio to read as follows:

ARTICLE VIII

Section 2j. The board of commissioners created by section 8 of Article VIII of the Ohio Constitution shall, forthwith upon the adoption of this amendment, proceed to issue and sell, from time to time, bonds or notes of the state in such amounts of face value as are necessary to provide the funds, or such part thereof, as may be required to pay the compensation and the expenses of administering this section. The aggregate face value of bonds or notes so issued shall not exceed three hundred million dollars. The full faith and credit of the state is hereby pledged for the payment of such bonds or notes.

All bonds or notes so issued shall mature in not more than fifteen years commencing not later than two years after the respective dates thereof. The bonds or notes shall mature according to schedules set forth by the commissioners but shall not mature more than fifteen years after the date of issue. No bonds or notes shall be issued or bear dates later than the first day of April, 1977.

All bonds or notes shall bear interest at such rates as the commissioners determine and shall be payable semiannually. Such bonds or notes, and the interest thereon are exempt from all taxes levied by the state or any taxing district thereof. At the option of the commissioners, the bonds or notes may be issued subject to call on any interest payment date at par and accrued interest.

All sales of such bonds or notes by the commissioners shall be in accordance with such regulations as the commission adopts and promulgates. Such bonds or notes shall be sold only to the highest bidder or bidders after notice of sale has been published once each week for three consecutive weeks on the same day of each week, the first of such notices being published at least twenty-one full days before the date of sale, in a newspaper of general circulation in each of the eight most populous counties in the state. Notices shall state the day, hour and place of the sale, the total face value of the bonds or notes to be sold, their denominations, dates, and the dates of their maturities, information relative to the rates of interest that the bonds or notes will bear, and the dates upon which interest will be payable. The commissioners may reject any or all bids and re-advertise and re-offer bonds or notes for sale.

Out of the proceeds of the sale of all bonds or notes, that amount that represents accrued interest, if any, shall be paid into the state treasury into a fund to be known as the Vietnam Conflict Compensation Bond Retirement Fund, and the balance shall be paid into the state treasury into a fund to be known as the Vietnam Conflict Compensation Fund. The General Assembly may appropriate and cause to be paid into the Vietnam Conflict Compensation Bond Retirement Fund or the Vietnam Conflict Compensation Fund, out of the funds in the treasury not otherwise appropriated, such amount as is proper for use, upon order of the commissioners for the purposes for which such funds are created. If the General Assembly appropriates any funds to the Vietnam Conflict Compensation Fund prior to the time the commissioners have issued bonds or notes of the aggregate amount of face value authorized in this section, the aggregate amount of face value of bonds or notes so authorized to be issued shall be reduced by the amount of the funds so appropriated.

On or before the first day of July in each calendar year, the commissioners shall certify to the auditor of state the total amount of funds it determines is necessary to provide, together with all other money that will be available in the Vietnam Conflict Compensation Bond Retirement Fund, for the retirement of bonds or notes and the payment of interest in the ensuing calendar year. The auditor of state shall transfer from the state general revenue fund to the Vietnam Conflict Compensation Bond Retirement Fund, without appropriation, an amount equal to the amount so certified. The Vietnam Conflict Compensation Bond Retirement Fund shall be paid out without appropriation by the General Assembly, upon the order of the commissioners for the purpose of the payment, or retirement in other manner, of said bonds or notes and interest thereon.

The Vietnam Conflict Compensation Fund shall be paid out upon order of the commissioners, without appropriation by the General Assembly, in payment of the expenses of administering this section, and as compensation as follows: every person, except persons ordered to active duty for training only, who has served on active duty in the armed forces of the United States at any time between August 5, 1964 and July 1, 1973, or who has served on active duty in the armed forces of the United States in Vietnam service, and who, at the time of commencing such service, was and had been a resident of the state for at least one year immediately preceding the commencement of such service, and (1) who was separated from such service under honorable conditions, (2) who is still in such service, or (3) who has been retired, is entitled to receive compensation of ten dollars for each month during which such person was in active domestic service during the compensable period, fifteen dollars for each month during which such person was in active foreign service, but not Vietnam service, during the compensable period, and twenty dollars for each month during which such person was in active Vietnam service, the maximum amount of cash payable to any qualified applicant, unless such applicant qualifies for a payment based upon missing in action or prisoner of war status or unless such applicant qualifies for a survivors' payment, is five hundred dollars. No compensation shall be paid under this section to any person who received from another state a bonus or compensation of a like nature or to any person who has not served on active duty in the armed forces of the United States during the compensable period for at least ninety days unless active duty within such compensable period was terminated as a result of injuries or illness sustained in Vietnam service. Compensation for a fraction of a month of service shall be paid on the basis of one-thirtieth of the appropriate monthly amounts for each day of such service. Persons medically discharged or medically retired from service due to combat related disabilities sustained in Vietnam service shall be paid five hundred dollars. Service in the Merchant Marine of the United States shall not be considered for the purpose of this section. As used in this section "domestic service" means service within the territorial limits of the fifty states, excluding sea duty; "foreign service" means service in all other places, excluding Vietnam service; and "Vietnam service" means military service within the Republic of Vietnam during the period between February 28, 1961 through July 1, 1973 or military service in Southeast Asia for which hostile fire pay was awarded pursuant to Title 37, Section 310, United States Code, during the period February 28, 1961 through July 1, 1973.

No compensation shall be paid under this section to any person for any periods of time spent under penal confinement during the period of active duty.

Either the surviving spouse, or the surviving child or children, or the surviving parents, including persons standing in loco parentis for one year preceding commencement of service in the armed forces of the United States, of a deceased person shall be paid the same amount of compensation that the deceased would have been entitled to receive under this section, if living. If such deceased person's death is determined by the Veterans Administration of the United States to have been the result of injuries or illness sustained in Vietnam service his survivors as herein designated, are entitled to one thousand dollars, regardless of the amount of compensation which the deceased would have been entitled to receive under this section, if living. The amount of compensation payable to such survivors shall be payable only to one of the three groups of survivors herein designated in the order in which said groups are named.

Every person designated by the United States Department of Defense as missing in action as a result of honorable service or as held in enemy captivity or who is the spouse, or the child, or the parent, including persons standing in loco parentis for one year preceding commencement of service, of a person designated by the Department of Defense as missing in action as a result of honorable service or held in enemy captivity, is entitled to one thousand dollars in lieu of other cash benefits payable under this section. The amount of compensation payable to such claimants for such missing or captive person shall be payable only to one of the groups of claimants herein designated in the order in which said groups are named. No payment to any survivor of a person designated as missing in action as a result of honorable service or held in enemy captivity, while such person is held captive or is missing in action, shall prevent such missing or captive person from claiming and receiving a bonus of an equal amount upon his being released or located.

The General Assembly shall provide by law for an educational assistance bonus which may be taken in lieu of the cash bonus by any person who served on active duty in the armed forces of the United States and who qualifies for a cash bonus under this section. The educational assistance bonus shall offer financial assistance at any educational institution deemed appropriate by the General Assembly. Such financial assistance shall be equal to twice the amount of the cash bonus for which such person qualifies under this section.

No sale or assignment of any right or claim to compensation under this section shall be valid, no claims of creditors shall be enforceable against rights or claims to or payments of compensation under this section, and no fees shall be charged for services in connection with the prosecution of any right or claim to compensation or the collection of any compensation under this section.

The commissioners shall have complete charge of making payments of the compensation provided for in this section and shall adopt and promulgate regulations governing their procedure in connection therewith, including determinations as to who are proper beneficiaries and the amounts to which such beneficiaries are entitled, determinations as to whether an applicant has the necessary residence requirements, and such other regulations that are necessary and proper. All applications for payment of compensation or educational bonuses under this section shall be made to the commissioners before January 1, 1978.

The commissioners shall select and appoint such legal counsel and employees as are necessary, fix their compensation and prescribe their duties, and all such appointees shall serve at its pleasure. When practical, the commissioners shall employ Vietnam veterans to fill such positions.

The commissioners shall permit review of individual records of claims by representatives of recognized veterans organizations when authorized to do so by the applicant.

There is hereby transferred to the Vietnam Conflict Compensation Fund, for the purpose of defraying the immediate cost of administration and compensation, out of the funds known as the "Korean Conflict Compensation Fund" and the "Korean Conflict Compensation Bond Retirement Fund" created by Section 2d of Article VIII of the Ohio Constitution, the balance remaining after provision for payment of all outstanding bonds or notes, coupons, and charges.

The people of this state declare it to be their intention to in no manner affect or change any of the existing provisions of the constitution except as herein set forth. The provisions of this section shall be self executing.

Upon payment of all valid claims for cash compensation made within the limitations of time as prescribed herein, the commissioners may transfer any funds in the Vietnam Conflict Compensation Fund to the Vietnam Conflict Compensation Bond Retirement Fund.

Upon retirement of all of the bonds or notes that may be issued hereunder and the payment of all valid claims for cash compensation made within the limitations of time as prescribed herein, the commissioners of the sinking fund shall make a final report to the General Assembly, and any balance remaining in any of the funds herein created and referred to shall be disposed of as shall be provided by law.

EFFECTIVE DATE

If adopted by a majority of the electors voting on this amendment, the amendment shall take effect January 1, 1974.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
STATE OF OHIO
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE

I, TED W. BROWN, Secretary of State of the State of Ohio, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of Amended House Joint Resolution No. 13, Amended Senate Joint Resolution No. 9, Amended Senate Joint Resolution No. 30, and Amended Substitute House Joint Resolution No. 1 filed in the office of the Secretary of State and proposing to amend the above sections of the Constitution of Ohio.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and affixed my official seal at Columbus this 23rd day of August, 1973.

TED W. BROWN
Secretary of State

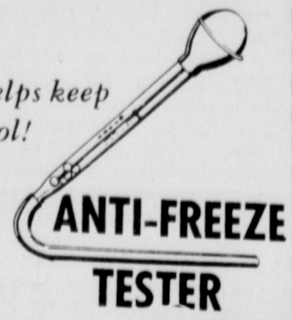
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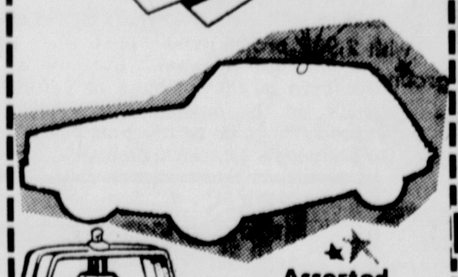
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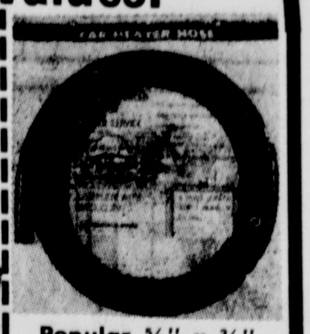


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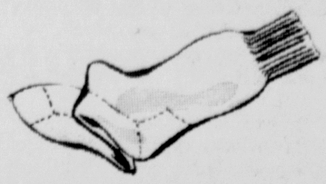
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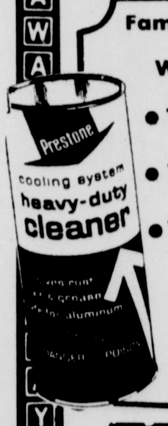
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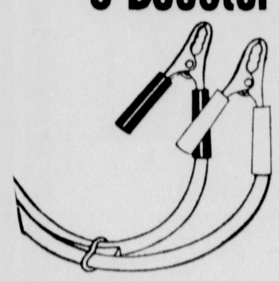
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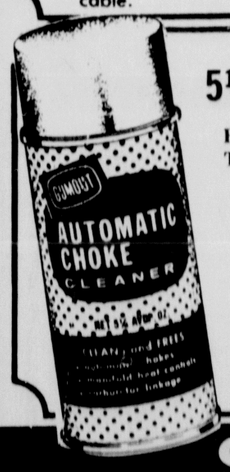
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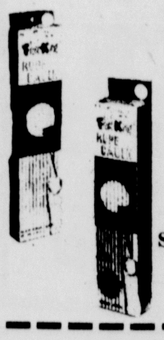
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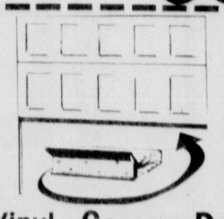




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88¢

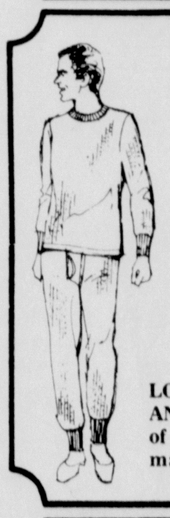
Heavy cotton in brown, navy, yellow, tan and others. S, M, L, XL. EXTRA Men's better heathertone PULL-OVERS — SAME LOW price — 88¢.

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- Drawers

1.99 each, list price

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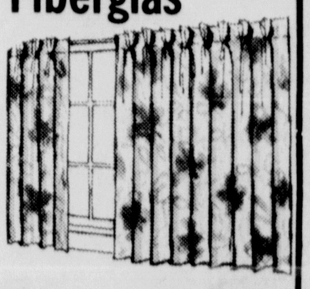


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NEW CHAMBER PROGRAM — A new program to recognize restaurants and service stations has been initiated by the Washington C. H. Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. Geraldine Maiden, operator of the Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant, and Ted Warner, of Warner's Arco, were the first quarter winners and are shown receiving plaques from Delbert Marstiller, of the Washington C. H. Chamber of Commerce.

Chamber launches new program

The Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce initiated a new program this year to recognize its member restaurants and service stations.

Committee chairman Mrs. Judy Pool formed a "mystery committee" of judges to visit the various establishments and evaluate them on items such as customer service and greeting, cleanliness, overall appearance and knowledge of the community.

MRS. POOL said that the first quarter judging was extremely close among those eligible to participate, and the Colonel Sanders Kentucky Fried Chicken, 501 S. Elm St., operated by Mrs. Geraldine Maiden and Warner's Arco service station, 1204 S. Fayette St., operated by Ted Warner, have been selected as the first quarter winners.

Both establishments will receive handsome plaques that can be displayed in their businesses for the next three months along with a certificate of recognition from the Chamber of Commerce.

The purpose of the new program is two-fold, according to Mrs. Pool. First, area restaurants and service stations are often the first place a visitor or traveler stops when in the area and the reception given that person can have lasting effects on the entire community. Second, the Chamber of Commerce wishes to recognize and acknowledge those establishments that are striving the most to meet and satisfy customer demand.

Steel firms' sales options widen with boost in demand

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)— Because of the big sellers' market in the steel industry this year, steel companies have some sales options they have not had for years, Industry Week magazine said Monday.

"Among the options are restructuring of prices, long-term sales contracts, exporting, selection of customers and production of only the most profitable items," it added.

The magazine said the industry still has to contend with the federal government's price controls but because of the high demand "there is some maneuvering room."

"Because of narrow profit margins in the steel industry, mills are concentrating on products that are the most profitable," Industry Week continued.

"As a result, some products or some sizes of products are in extremely scarce supply. Customers are having to change specifications on steel to better match what's available from mills."

It added that customers also are reducing the number of their suppliers and consolidating orders for one or two mills to match the mills' desire to make long runs.

"With demand for steel continuing to far exceed ability to make it, mills are running their equipment at the highest level possible," Industry Week said.

It estimated raw steel production last week at 2,890,000 net tons compared with 2,882,000 tons the preceding week.

The price of scrap, a raw material for steelmaking, held steady last week after climbing for seven consecutive weeks.

Industry Week's price composite on No. 1 heavy melting steelmaking scrap remained at $63.83 per gross ton, the highest since Dec. 26, 1956.

Gasoline pump maker hit hard

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — A year ago, the Tokheim Corp. of Fort Wayne, Ind., a gasoline pump maker, was expecting fiscal 1973 sales and earnings to increase, much as they have increased for the past six years.

Last month Tokheim released nine-month results: Sales had hit a 25-year low. Earnings dropped to 20 cents a share compared with 95 cents a share in the corresponding 1972 period.

For the third quarter, Tokheim suffered a 21 cent per share loss.

Tokheim and other gas pump producers are victims of the gasoline shortage.

Joseph J. Guidrey, company president and treasurer, said Tokheim, with 95.2 per cent of its sales depending on the gas pump business, had virtually no warning of what was to come.

"We were looking to expansion until March or April, when we first became aware of the gasoline shortage," he said.

Guidrey said the firm is diversifying its product line, with development of a bicycle transmission. Even so, he said, Tokheim has had to cut both the hourly and salaried work forces.

Ohio Perspective

Goodwill rehabilitates humans

By DEAN SCHOTT
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Twenty-year-old Sam left a mental hospital to go to Goodwill Industries of Central Ohio to become a productive human being. Not many gave him a chance to succeed.

"The social workers were sure they didn't want him to come out," said Dick Oestreich, Goodwill's director of rehabilitation. "At first, he drove us nuts, but we didn't give up."

Oestreich said, "We worked with Sam and gave him a lot of attention. He has started turning the corner. He has been on four job interviews and recently got a job. But he came back to us two days later. He apparently got homesick for Goodwill.

"But on the next job, he will probably stick," Oestreich confidently said.

He should know. While at Goodwill, the 34-year-old director has helped a lot of people turn the corner toward improved self-esteem and gainful employment.

In fact, Goodwill of Central Ohio leads all the 152 organizations in the country in training and placement of hardicapped persons.

In 1972, the local organization placed 360 such persons for the top honor. Goodwill has surpassed that number this year. In the first nine months, Goodwill has found jobs for 416 persons, 50 ahead of its closest competitor in Toledo.

Oestreich attributes the success to an aggressive staff, good programs and an effective philosophy.

"Goodwill started 70 years ago as an employer of the handicapped when it was difficult," he said. "But now we are more in the business of getting people on the outside. Our general approach is go do as much as possible to get people jobs on the outside."

He said four full-time staff persons "look all over town" for jobs. He said they average nearly 50 a month.

Oestreich said the job finders tell employers, "Here's someone that's good for them. They're not selling the idea that it's good to hire the handicapped, but to hire the person who has been rehabilitated and can do a job."

Oestreich said Goodwill trains people to fix toasters and televisions, repair shoes, clean clothing, serve food, refinish furniture, perform janitorial services and handle work in a warehouse or office.

He is critical of mental institutions that only care for people, but do not help them to get along in life.

"The damn institutions have been warehousing people," he said. "In 15 years, a person in a hospital doesn't know the difference between a hamburger stand and a gas station."

He hopes to remedy that. In the near future, he said Goodwill will set up an operation at Orient State Hospital, south of Columbus to train patients for jobs.

Youth Activities

BOY SCOUTS

Jeffersonville Boy Scout Troop 67 began their meeting Oct. 10 on time. Following the opening ceremony, Gayland Robinette, senior patrol leader, explained to the troop about the Camporee skills practice session at Gordon Conn's farm on Saturday. All Scouts reported are 8:30 a.m. for the session. A practice session on knot tying took place during the meeting for all scouts.

Gary Conn led a song fest for entertainment. A $5.00 cash prize was awarded to Jeff Robinson for selling the most Scout skating tickets.

Volunteers were selected for the flag raising at Miami Trace High School football game on Friday.

The Scoutmaster's minutes were followed by the Scout benediction and formal closing.

John Milstead, scribe

BOY SCOUT TROOP 67

Boy Scout Troop 67 met at the Scout Hall for a meeting, when all were reminded to meet at the hall at 4:30 p.m. Friday. The Fall Camporee was held this past weekend at Camp Pine. Tickets were distributed for the Mother's Auxiliary breakfast Oct. 27.

All of the boys practiced camporee skills at the farm of Gordon Conn.

John Milstead, scribe

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CHOICE OF: Bronzetone, Avocado, White or Harvest Gold.



DOUBLE SHELF WARDROBE
42" x 21" x 72"
$54.95
2 Hat shelves, lock. Magnetic door catches. Sandalwood finish.



36" DELUXE UTILITY
36"W x 15½"D x 66"H
5 shelves, extra storage in doors. White with Aqua.
Left $29.95 Right $49.95

30" UTILITY
30" x 15" x 66"
5 shelves, extra-deep bin. White with Aqua.



24" BASE
24" x 20" x 36"
Plastic top, spring hinges. White with Aqua.
$36.95

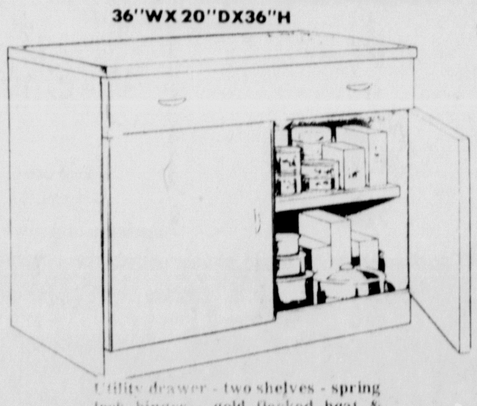


30" KITCHEN CHINA
30"W x 15"D x 66"H
Sliding glass doors, outlet, magnetic doors.
Choice of White, Coppertone or Avocado
$59.95

20" Deep Deluxe Base Cabinets
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36" DELUXE WARDROBE
36"W x 21"D x 66"H
Hat shelf, lock, Sandalwood finish.
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9 to 9 Fri.

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Shortage of diesel fuel reported here

An oil boycott by three Persian Gulf states may have a serious effect on truck drivers in the Washington C.H. area.

Gasoline dealers, contacted by The Record-Herald in a spot check Monday morning, reported a shortage of diesel fuel, and two of those were rationing the fuel to truckers.

The service station operators did not report any serious shortages of gasoline, althoughthe majority are still curtailing their regular working hours since the supply is not as ample.

One gasoline dealer said he had received 700 gallons of diesel fuel Monday morning and that the supply was exhausted in less than two hours. The 700-gallon allotment was supposed to last the rest of the month, he said.

Two service stations, located at I-71-U.S. 35, were rationing diesel fuel to truckers. One was allowing 40 gallons to each trucker and the other 60 gallons.

During the first 10 days of this month, one dealer at the I-71-U.S. 35 intersection reported that he was unable to sell gasoline to passenger cars due to a shortage.

Price of gasoline remains about the same here. The highest price noted in the spot check was 45.5 for premium and 41.5 for regular.

Theft, vandalism complaints listed

A variety of complaints were investigated by city and county officers over the weekend.

Sometime between 11 p.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. Sunday 20 quarts of oil were stolen from a rack at Larkins Arco, 205 W. Court St.

Police are holding a bicycle at the station, found by Danny Watson of 1038 Willard St. in a field by Buckeye Mart. It's a 20 inch, girl's, purple bicycle.

Sunday, at 1:45 p.m., J. E. Byers, of 1024 Grace St. reported that a rock and a softdrink bottle had been thrown through the right rear door window of his car which had been parked in front of his house. The incident occurred the previous evening.

Someone opened the door on a gravity bed wagon and released 75-100 bushels of soybeans owned by Edwin C. McCoy of 4395 US 62. The incident occurred Sunday between 9:30 and 11 p.m.

A 1963 fiberglass Corvette top was removed from the Donnie Gene Dailey residence, Jamestown, sometime between Wednesday at 11:55 p.m. and Saturday at 5 a.m. The top was taken off the car.

Blame spaceman for auto crash

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Jackie Lee Sparks, 20, escaped serious injury Sunday when his car ran off a county road near here and rolled over three times.

Sparks told police the mishap occurred when he swerved to avoid a man in a silver suit.

Sparks could offer no further details, and officers were unable to locate the uniformed man. No charges were filed.

Cancer society members attend division meeting

Five volunteers from the Fayette County unit of the American Cancer Society were among the more than 500 Ohioans who attended the 28th annual meeting of the American Cancer Society's Ohio Division Saturday in Columbus.

Featured speaker Dr. Luther L. Terry, special consultant on tobacco and cancer dangers to the National American Cancer Society, informed guests about the "The State of Smoking and Health Today". Dr. Terry, a former U.S. Surgeon General, is currently Professor of Medicine and Community Medicine at the University of Pennsylvania.

The tone of the day-long meeting was bright as volunteers were congratulated for completing a record-shattering crusade. The $4 million plus total highlighted by 78 units "Bettering Their Best," enabled Ohio to top last year's previous high by over $400,000.

The final official crusade figure for Fayette County for the fiscal year ending Aug. 31 was $12,049 for 1973. This was $255 less than the total for 1972 of $12,304.

Those attending from Fayette County were Elmer N. Reed, Ohio Division trustee and treasurer of the local unit, and Mrs. Reed; Dr. Joseph M. Herbert, district medical delegate; Bart E. Mahoney, Fayette County unit vice president, and Mrs. William L. Heinz, executive director of the local unit.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
(Saturday)

Mrs. L. Faye Smith, 1217 Rawlings St., medical.
Marilyn Ingram, Rt. 4, medical.
Richard G. Garringer, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, medical.
Odis O. Crabtree, 432 Fourth St., medical.
(Sunday)
Mrs. Loreah R. O'Briant, 720 Columbus Ave., medical.
Charles R. Ely, 1011 Millwood Ave., medical.
Charles Puckett, 6166 Phillips SE, medical.
Mrs. Alice E. Campbell, 215 Wagner Way, medical.
Harold Potts, Rt. 4, Hillsboro, surgical.
Mrs. Ruth Smith, 721 Clinton Ave., medical.
Mrs. John Howland, 527 Third St., surgical.
Frank Prisk, New Holland, surgical.
Mrs. Phillip Snow, Sabina, surgical.
Jeffrey Whiteside, Yeoman St., medical.

DISMISSALS
(Saturday)

Mrs. Walter Fultz, 317 Rawlings St., medical.
Mrs. Lillian Sommers, Chillicothe, medical.
Mrs. John Jones, Rt. 1, Hillsboro, surgical.
Mrs. Richard E. Smith, 623 S. Main St.
Thomas R. Smith, 720 Broadway, medical.
Mrs. Connie Christman, 1114 Delaware St., medical.
Claude E. Barrett Sr., Rt. 1, Leesburg, medical.
Robert Brill, New Holland, medical.
Mrs. Harry Rittenhouse, South Solon, medical.
Charles A. Wheeler Jr., 1120 Yeoman St., surgical.
(Sunday)
Mrs. Monna O. Pratt, Sabina, surgical.
Meredith E. Nicley, Greenfield, surgical.
Mrs. Chester McCord, Sabina, surgical.
Mrs. John Baker II and daughter, April Christene, Bloomingburg.
Randy H. Lemaster, 902 Broadway, surgical.
Mrs. George F. Dunn, Sabina, medical.
Mrs. Fred Zechman and son, Eric Karl, 1011 St. Rt. 41-S.
Mrs. Nick Sexton and daughter, Bandi Lynn, Good Hope.
Mrs. Robert Harris and son, Robert Allen Jr., Bloomingburg.

Blessed Events

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pine, 1028 Broadway, a boy, 7 pounds, 5 ounces, at 10:25 a.m. Saturday, Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Larry Collins, 218 Florence St., a boy, 8 pounds, 8½ ounces, at 10:25 a.m. Sunday, Memorial Hospital.

Emergencies

Matthew A. Salyers, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Salyers, Mount Sterling, jammed finger on right hand.

Terry L. Wilson, 25, of 1410 E. Paint St., medical.

Edith R. Shoemaker, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billie Shoemaker, Sabina, caught finger in car door.

Gail M. Stebelton,7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stebelton, 1210 Cornell Dr., cast off, new low leg cast applied.

James L. Anders, 37, of 732 S. North St., medical.

All were released following treatment in the emergency room at Memorial Hospital.

Big drug raid nets 25 arrests

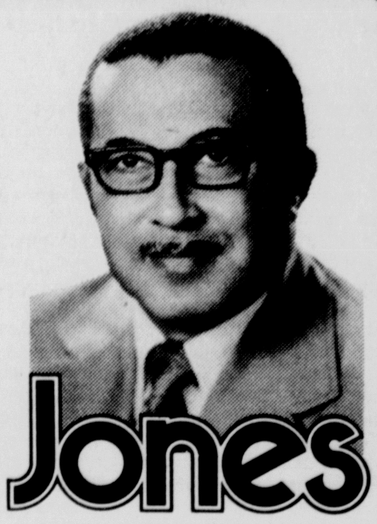
ERIE, Pa. (AP) — Police arrested 25 persons in Erie and Edinboro before dawn today in what authorities called the largest drug raid in Erie County history.

More than 140 state and local police participated in the raid. Authorities had warrants for 65 persons and said those who escaped this raid would be arrested later.

The arrests culminated three months of undercover investigation by officers who made purchases of heroin, cocaine, mescaline, LSD, hashish and marijuana.

Officials said all 25 persons would be charged with possession and-or sale of dangerous drugs.

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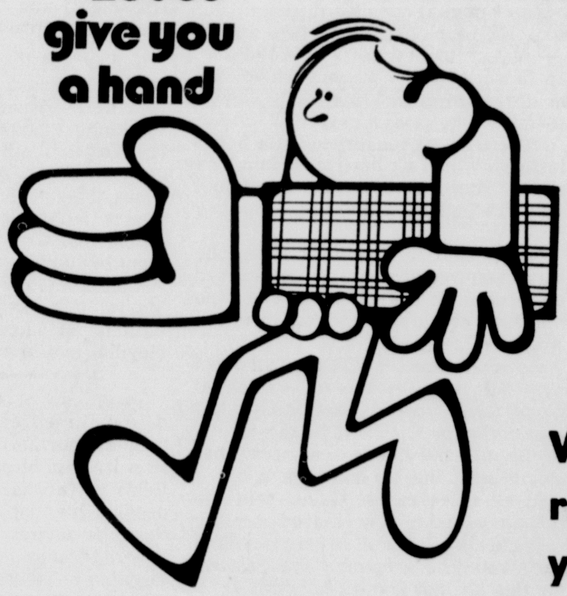
YOUTH NIGHTS
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Thursday October 25 — Madeline Manning Jackson Olympic Gold Medal Winner.
Saturday October 27 — Jones Sisters Trio Radio, TV & Record Artists.

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Virgin Bleach $17.50 — Regular $15.00 — $12.50
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CAMERA Angles



NATURE'S DESIGN, in graphic black-and-white, was shot from a cave in Yosemite National Park by Phyllis Desfor, R.N. Her pleasure in photographing the scene was increased many times by participating in making the first enlargement and hanging an 8 x 10-inch print on her wall.

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

With the arrival of fall and winter, a camera fan is most inclined to think about darkroom work — or about setting one up if he doesn't have one. Photography really becomes a personal creative fulfillment when you process your own films and make your own enlargements.

Many hobbyists are deterred from planning a darkroom because the name itself conjures up a separate photo lab room with space for special equipment and they don't have that extra space in a small home or an apartment. In addition, they may not have a knowledgeable adviser handy who can guide them in what equipment they need, how to set things up and what to do.

Well, there's help at hand for photo fans with these problems. They are provided with a step-by-step guide and how to make do with very little space in "Elementary Developing and Printing" by Robert E. Hertzberg (Amphoto Publishing Co., Garden City, N.Y. 11530, $6.95). To simplify explanations and to add clear visual instructions, the book includes more than 200 photo illustrations to aid the beginner.

WE ARE reminded at the outset that a darkroom — that is, any working area that is absolutely black — is needed for only a few moments when loading film into a film processing tank . . . and it doesn't require a room.

Any kind of a handy closet can be converted into a temporary darkroom for the few moments that step requires. After that, further steps in film processing can be carried out in daylight or normal room light.

Making prints and enlargements, however, does require adequate space, water and electric facilities, and darkness. Kitchens are usually best for that purpose: they have a dry area for the enlarger; and water outlets, a sink and place for trays for the wet work area.

They also have shelf space for bottles of solutions and electric outlets for a safelight and the enlarger.

Hertzberg shows how to cut cardboard or hardboard sections which fit snuly against window panes to make a workable darkroom. And he recommends spreading old bath towels over the drain boards to soak up any spills from trays in the wet areas.

Or you can use an ample supply of newspapers under the trays to protect household surfaces. The papers are thrown away at the finish of each session.

OF COURSE, the ideal arrangement for a darkroom is in a permanent area with access to running water and electric outlets. If a warm clean basement or a spare room is available then equipment will not have to be dismantled and stored away between sessions..

It would be a time-saving convenience along with shelves and closets for bottles and supplies, partitions for trays, a fixed safelight and lightproof window shades.

Like any craft, darkroom work often calls for specialized gadgets that make the work easier or more accurate. . . but are expensive. Hertzberg suggests where economy can be applied by utilizing handy substitutes at the start until the specialized items can be acquired.

For instance, kitchen egg timers or kitchen stove timers can be used instead of darkroom timers for many operations. It may not be as convenient but it'll get you off and running.

And a kitchen clock with a large sweep second hand is fine for timing prints in the developer tray. A kitchen heat-resistant measuring vessel is just right for measuring and mixing solutions which require hot water for easier dissolving.

A stainless steel spoon or egg beater is great for mixing and won't contaminate photo chemicals.

WHEN the idea of a home darkroom becomes a possibility, you might start saving clear glass bottles or containers with plastic (not metal) caps in an assortment of sizes: pint, quart half-gallon and gallon. Glass is best suited for storing photo solutions. . . better than plastic. Of course, thorough cleaning is necessary to avoid possible contaimination in later use.

Hertzberg notes that clear glass bottles have an advantage over amber or dark-color bottles because you can easily see the contents' condition and how much you have. It's been demonstrated that photo solutions may deteriorate on exposure to air, not light.

Solutions should therefore fill a bottle to the top, then be stoppered tightly. If there's not enough to fill a bottle, it's wiser to fill smaller bottles or add replenisher.

Another suggestion is to filter all solutions before use. It's done by pouring the solution through a cotton ball in a funnel into a clean glass container.

The real excitement and sense of accomplishment come with the actual processes of developing films and making enlargements. They are operations which can be followed with Hertzberg at your side as he explains each step slowly and clearly in words and pictures. And greater confidence will come with repeat performances.

Probe death at Dayton mentalcenter

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Lawana Self, 24, was admitted to Dayton Mental Health Center on Feb. 15, 1973. Three days later she died.

State mental health director Dr. Kenneth Gaver has launched an investigation to find out why Lawana—and about 100 other persons—have died in state mental hospitals since July 1, 1972.

"There have been three deaths in the last year which are hard to explain," he said. "There is no indication of foul play. It's just hard to explain why they occurred."

Gaver said in Lawana's case, she was a known diabetic, and yet received no insulin. He said the physician who admitted her to the hospital died last August of natural causes.

He said the doctor who later attended her "has been temporarily released from duty pending a detailed investigation of Miss Self's case.

"He may have done everything that was proper, but we don't know."

In all three cases, Gaver said the patients "were not moved to the medical-surgical unit where medical care would be greater." The reasons for this are not known, he said.

Notice of Election on Tax
Levy in Excess of the Ten
Mill Limitation

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education, Washington City School District of the City of Washington Court House, Ohio, passed on the 20th day of August, 1973 there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said School District at a General ELECTION to be held in the City of Washington Court House Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 6th day of November, 1973, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, for the benefit of Washington City School District for the purpose of meeting current expenses of the said School District.

Said tax being: a renewal of 1.0 mills to run for a continuing period of time, at a rate not exceeding 1.0 mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to ten cents for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for 1973 and a continuing period of time there after.

The Polls for said Election will open at 6:30 o'clock A.M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P.M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections,
of Fayette County, Ohio.
Milbourne Barney, Chairman
Mary Jean Jennings, Clerk
Dated August 22, 1973.

Oct. 8-15-22-29

Hadler Realty streamlining its operations

COLUMBUS — William H. Hadler, president, announced three management changes in Hadler Realty Co., 2000 W. Henderson Rd., as the real estate development-management enterprise streamlined its operations for greater efficiency and expansion of activities.

The company currently owns or manages 11 shopping centers in central Ohio, including Washington Square in Washington C. H., as well as a number of office buildings and residential complexes.

Hadler said Joseph W. Webber Jr., Upper Arlington, former property manager and director of real estate, has been promoted to vice president of management and leasing; Roman Krauss, sales manager, has been advanced to vice president of sales, and Harry A. (Rex) Zara, former general superintendent of Garwick & Ross Inc., has been appointed vice president of construction.

Hadler said the three have been given responsibilities designed to enhance the realty firm's role in the Columbus area.

WEBBER was district circulation manager for the old Columbus Citizen when he joined Hadler Realty in 1959. He is a member of the Columbus Board of Realtors, Columbus Association of Building Owners & Managers, and the Lions Club.

Krauss is active in Charity Newsies, a member of the board of directors of Typographic Printing Co., a board member-treasurer of the Sunshine Clean Co., a member of the Columbus Board of Realtors "Million Dollar Club" and the Ohio Association of Real Estate Boards "Million Dollar Club", the University Club, Swiss Club, Southway Post of the American Legion and Groveport Golf Club.

He received bachelor and master's degrees in business administration at the University of Michigan, where he was a member of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, served in the U. S. Navy during World War II, (emerging as lieutenant junior grade) and was in the sales department of the Denison Engineering Co. before becoming Hadler's first associate in September, 1952.

Zara was a youth of 16 when he obtained a job with Garwick & Ross as a water boy at the Olentangy Village construction site. He was kept on the roster while attending Ohio State University, where he was graduated with a degree in civil engineering.

He served as a member of the Engineers Corp during World War II and the Korean conflict. Most of his war service was devoted to building airfields in the Philippines and Korea.

He is a member of the Builders Exchange and the Association of Building Contractors.

Hadler Realty operates Broadway Center in Grove City, Southgate and Bushnell Square in Springfield; Washington Square in Washington C. H.; Westerville Square in Westerville; Jackson Center in Jackson; Indianola Plaza, Marion Square and Northwest Center in Columbus, and free standing office buildings, storerooms, apartment buildings, restaurants and banks in Columbus, Springfield, Bucyrus, St. Marys, Marysville, Cadiz, Newark, Canton, Bridgeport, Sidney and Circleville, and Monroe, Mich.

Tesguino, a beer made fron. sprouted corn, is important to the Tarahumara people of northorn Mexico. The shaman uses it when blessing people, animals, fields or the harvest. When someone needs a big job done, like weeding a field, he invites friends to drink the beverage; they do the work and receive tesguino in return.

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX
LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN
MILL LIMITATION

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education, Washington City School District of the City of Washington C.H., Ohio, passed on the 20th day of August, 1973 there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said School District at a General ELECTION to be held in the City of Washington C.H., Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 6th day of November, 1973, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, for the benefit of Washington City School District for the purpose of meeting the current expenses of the Washington C.H. City School District.

Said tax being: an additional tax of 2 Mills to run for a continuing period of time at a rate not exceeding 2.0 mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to twenty cents for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for 1973 & a continuing period of time.

The Polls for said Election will open at 6:30 o'clock A.M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P.M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections,
of Fayette County, Ohio.
Milbourne Barney, Chairman
Mary Jean Jennings, Clerk
Dated August 22, 1973

Oct. 8-15-22-29

Corporate transfers hit snags

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — America's largest corporations operate nationally and internationally, and the corporate executive often must bounce from place to place around the world.

Before coming to rest in a posh job at headquarters, he might have to move seven or eight times, landing in a community long enough only to get the kids enrolled in school and his wife accepted at the local garden club.

But resistance is growing. Various studies have shown a reluctance among younger executives to give their all for the company. Many opt instead for less corporate success for more personal success.

One of the latest illustrations of this thinking turned up in a survey by a moving company, Atlas Van Lines.

The survey, taken informally at the company's annual moving forum, showed that about one-quarter of the corporations questioned were encountering increasing reluctance by employes to intercity transfers.

The survey didn't zero in on the specific reasons why, but it suggested that familial motives were dominant. The employes were turning down more money, responsibility and authority.

The family reasons are not clear cut. Studies have shown that many families that move together stay together. The uprootings cause family members to learn to rely on each other and become closer.

Now, a relatively new factor is being introduced into the corporate world. It is the emancipated housewife who no longer is willing to take orders from corporate headquarters.

The American Management Association, which studies and advises men on the way up the corporate ladder, now recognizes the growing competitiveness of the female with the corporation.

In a book entitled "Corporate Wives — Corporate Casualties," the assocation recognizes that women have been the silent victims of this competition for the men. And the author, Dr. Robert Seidenberg, suggests they are reacting.

"An acid truth that women and men are beginning to face is that denigration of the female is built into our culture," he says. "She is expected to forfeit the human need for individuality, to submerge her destiny in the lives of the men she depends on."

And the men, too often, submerge their destiny in the life of the corporation, taking their families with them.

Well, the women aren't taking it anymore. And they apparently are enforcing their views against frequent transfers. For them, each step up the ladder too often means beginning at the bottom again.

Loss of arm, leg in crash fails to deter film star

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor James Stacy had just come out of surgery. "I remember shaking my head and saying, 'Oh, no! Oh, no!'"

For the first time, Stacy realized that a traffic accident had cost him his left arm and left leg. "My feeling had always been that death I could take; being maimed was not part of my life plan....

"I was lying there thinking about being a half-man, and I wondered what kind of person I would turn out to be. We all look for growth within, and I thought it might be an interesting experience. I decided I wanted to live so I could see what my life would be like."

Stacy, 36, who starred in the "Lancer" television series and played opposite Hayley Mills in Walt Disney's "Summer Magic," was severely injured Sept. 28 when police said his motorcycle was struck head-on by a car.

Stacy's passenger, Clair Cox, 27, was killed. The driver of the car has been charged with felony manslaughter.

Stacy, talking to newsmen Friday for the first time since the accident, recalled the third operation required by the mishap:

"I thought I could feel my mind slipping away from my body and I thought it was all over. I must have said something because the doctor flicked my nose and said, 'You're not going anywhere.' After he had flicked my nose three times, I said, 'Okay, I want to live.'"

As he lay on the pavement after the accident, Stacy said he knew his left leg was missing. "You can get my leg back on, can't you?" he asked the paramedics. "Yes, don't worry," he was told.

Later, he was told that the leg had been severed in such a way that it could not be replaced. Not until later did he realize he had also lost his left arm.

He said he was told that because of his athletic background, he would have little trouble adapting to artificial limbs. And so he's planning his comeback as an actor.

A powerful laser beam can melt a glass rod so it can be drawn into a hair-thin fiber almost a mile long.

Some spiders, the liphistiids, have changed little since Carboniferous times, 340 million years ago, the National Geographic says.

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX
LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN
MILL LIMITATION

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the Madison Plains Local School District, London, Ohio, passed on the 17th day of August, 1973, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Madison Plains School District at a General ELECTION to be held in the County of Madison Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 6th day of November, 1973, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, for the benefit of Madison Plains Local School District for the purpose of current operating expense of school in said district.

Siad tax being: an additional at a rate not exceeding 3 mills for each one dollar of valuation which amounts to thirty cents ($0.30) for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for continuing period of time.

The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A.M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P.M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections,
of Madison County, Ohio.

WALLACE V. NICHOLS
Chairman

ELIZABETH SHOAF
Director

Dated September 5, 1973
Oct. 8-15-22-29



TEMPLE DELAWARE

Rib Steaks (Save 30c) $1.59 LB.

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FRESH MEATS
HOURS
MON.-THURS. 8 AM-6PM
FRIDAY 8 AM-9PM
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Eckrich
BULK WIENERS $1.19 LB.
"Finest Quality Money Can Buy"

Ground Beef 99¢ LB.

Smoked Jowl (by piece) 69¢ LB.

SERVICE SPECIALS

ENGINE TUNE-UP
8.95 6-CYL.

WHEEL ALIGNMENT
8.95

LUBRICATION
1.00

WHEEL PACK
3.00 Pr. & Up

BRAKE ADJUSTMENT
2.00

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MONTGOMERY WARD

POLY-TRACK SNO-GRIP WITH 4 PLIES OF POLYESTER CORD



12.95

A78-13 tubeless blackwall plus 1.83 F.E.T. no trade-in required

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REPLACES SIZE	WARDS LOW PRICE EACH*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A78-13	6.00-13	**12.95**	1.83
B78-13	6.50-13	**14.95**	1.81
E78-14	7.35-14	**18.95**	2.22
F78-14	7.75-14	**19.95**	2.37
G78-14	8.25-14	**21.95**	2.53
5.60-15	—	**17.95**	1.74
G78-15	8.25-15	**22.95**	2.60
H78-15	8.55-15	**25.95**	2.80

*No trade-in required. Whitewalls $3 more each. Studs $6 more each tire where permitted.

CAMPERS, PANELS, VANS AND PICK-UPS

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15.97

6.00-16 tube-type blk. plus 2.33 F.E.T. no trade

HEAT RESISTANT NYLON CORD BODY

TUBE-TYPE BLACKWALL SIZE†	LOW PRICE EACH*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
6.70-15	**19.57**	2.40
7.00-15	**19.63**	2.80
6.00-16	**15.97**	2.33
6.50-16	**21.59**	2.58

*No trade-in required. †6-ply rating.



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A78-13	6.00-13	$23	**$31**	1.81
E78-14	7.35-14	$29	**$44**	2.31
F78-14	7.75-14	$31	**$47**	2.50
G78-14	8.25-14	$34	**$51**	2.67
G78-15	8.25-15	$35	**$53**	2.73
H78-15	8.55-15	$38	**$57**	2.96

*No trade-in required. Studs $7 more each tire where permitted. Sizes B78-13 and D78-14 also available.

FAST FREE MOUNTING



REGULAR 1.89 ANTI-FREEZE
Meets all car makers' specifications. GALLON **1.69**



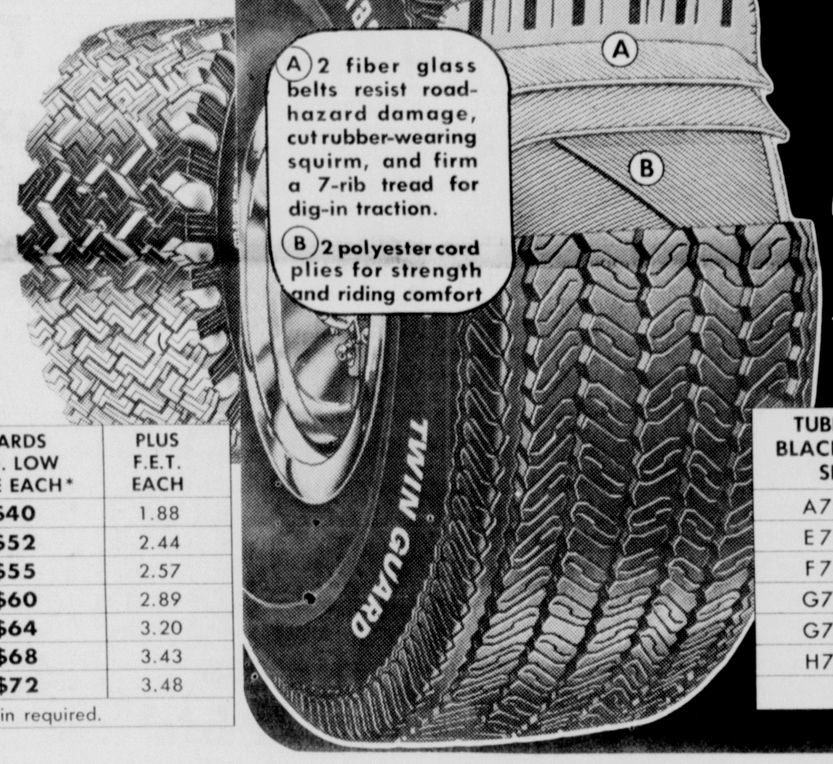
79c 1-QUART SUPREME OIL
Exceeds all U.S. warranty specs. 10W-40. **39¢**

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- 2 armor-like belts of rugged steel cord
- Computer-designed tread for quiet ride
- 2 polyester cord body plies

TUBELESS WHITEWALL SIZE	WARDS REG. LOW PRICE EACH*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
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FR78-14	**$52**	2.44
GR78-14	**$55**	2.57
GR78-15	**$60**	2.89
HR78-15	**$64**	3.20
JR78-15	**$68**	3.43
LR78-15	**$72**	3.48

*No trade-in required.



$16 TO $18 OFF IN PAIRS

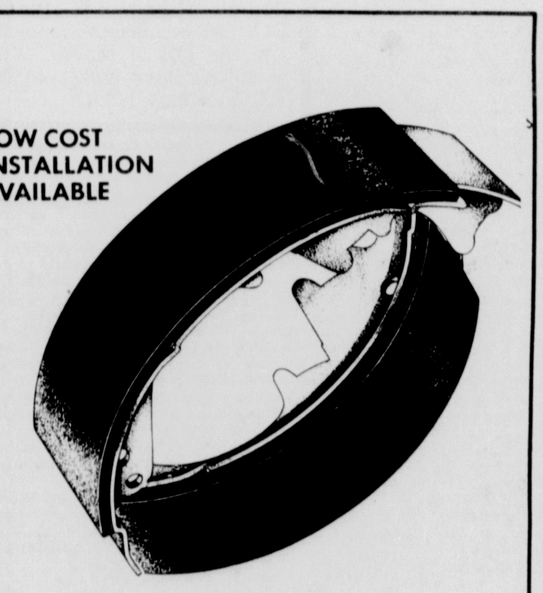
2 FOR THE SUN:
GLASS-TRACK BELTED TWIN GUARD

2 FOR $33

A78-13 TUBELESS BLACKWALL PLUS 1.81 F.E.T. EACH AND TRADE-IN TIRE OFF YOUR CAR

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REPLACES SIZE	REG. PRICE EACH*	SALE PRICE PAIR*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A78-13	6.00-13	$25	**$33**	1.81
E78-14	7.35-14	$29	**$42**	2.31
F78-14	7.75-14	$31	**$45**	2.50
G78-14	8.25-14	$34	**$50**	2.67
G78-15	8.25-15	$35	**$52**	2.73
H78-15	8.55-15	$38	**$59**	2.96

*With trade-in tires off your car. Whitewalls $3 more each.



REG. 11.99 EXCH. STANDARD BRAKES FOR SURE STOPPING

7.99 SET FOR TWO WHEELS, EXCH.

Priced for the budget-minded driver, Standard brake shoes are built to provide you with the fast, safe stopping power you need.



SAVE! 7.99 EA. IN PAIRS
TOWN AND COUNTRY SHOCKS
Oversized piston provides controlled steering, safe cornering, and long life. **5.33** EA. IN PAIRS

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Adjusts for heavy or regular loads. Silicone-lubricated air sleeve. **49.95** PAIRS



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Montgomery Ward will replace this battery at no cost to the original owner if it fails to accept and hold a charge in non-commercial passenger car use during the Free Replacement Period shown:

TOTAL GUARANTEE PERIOD:	60	48	42	36	24	18 Mos.
FREE REPLACEMENT PERIOD:	24	16	12	9	6	3 Mos.

After this period, to the end of the guarantee period, Montgomery Ward will replace the battery, charging only a pro-rated amount for the time since purchase, based on the current regular selling price less trade-in. Batteries in commercial use are guaranteed on a similar basis for half of the specified periods. Commercial use is defined as use in any vehicle for other than family or personal use.

For service under this guarantee, return battery with evidence of date of purchase to any Montgomery Ward branch.

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Delivers dependable starting power. Polypropylene case. Fits most U.S. cars. **17.88** EXCH.

16.95 exch. 18-mo. battery..... **13.88**
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LOW-COST INSTALLATION AVAILABLE	
FITS MOST CARS LISTED BELOW	Reg. 14.99
1964-71 Chevrolet	**12.88**
1964-71 Chevelle	
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A's capture Series with 5-2 win



SCORING WINNING RUN — Mets catcher Jerry Grote is about to catch throw from right field as Sal Bando, left, of the Oakland A's scores at home on Reggie Jackson's double in the third inning of the sixth game of the World Series in Oakland, Cal. Oakland won the game.

Oakland overcomes dissension, death threat for second title

OAKLAND (AP) — Now you have to believe—in the Oakland A's.

The New York Mets coined the catchphrase, "you gotta believe," but the Oakland A's made it unbelievable Sunday by winning the 1973 World Series.

Overcoming dissension, a murder threat to Reggie Jackson, and Jon Matlack, the A's captured baseball's world championship for the second straight year by beating the Mets 5-2 in the seventh game.

"We finally did everything together to win this thing," said Reggie Jackson, the most valuable player of the Series who unleashed a two-run homer in a four-run third inning and made a couple of splendid fielding plays Sunday.

"We are the best team in baseball, no doubt," said Oakland captain Sal Bando in the champagne-drenched euphoria of the winner's locker room, and you had to believe.

The A's were, rocked with internal unrest after owner Charles O. Finley tried to put on the disabled list second baseman Mike Andrews, who made two errors in a game earlier in the Series.

For six games, their usually explosive bats were muffled for the most part by the powerhouse New York pitching staff.

Jackson, probably Oakland's best all-around player, was performing under hazardous conditions, His life had been threatened by a letter writer, who promised to murder him if he played in the Series. Jackson was protected FBI men throughout the week.

And if all that wasn't enough, the A's had to face the Mets' most effective pitcher in the deciding game—Matlack. The hard-throwing left-hander had given up only one earned run in more than three weeks and none in the National League playoffs or the World Series.

None of these things was enough to stop the A's title quest, though. After all, they had been doing it like this all season—overcoming the odds.

"We went through the entire year with only 24 players and still won the American League pennant," said Bando, referring to the fact that Allan Lewis was used only as a runner this year. "Lewis has speed, but heck, he never won any games for us."

The A's also overcame the benching of Joe Rudi early in the season.

"How can you bench a guy like that, no matter what he's hitting," said Bando. "He could be the best left fielder in baseball."

The A's lost one of their reserve players in the World Series due to a misunderstanding of management. Then, they were down to 23 players after Finley shipped Andrews home to Boston for making two costly errors in last Sunday's 10-7 loss to the Mets.

Andrews eventually returned, but the situation became so controversial that the A's showed open hostility—and even hatred—toward their maverick owner.

SPORTS

Monday, October 22, 1973

Record-Herald - Page 18

Washington C. H. (O.)

'Massillon special' sparks Bengals' win

CINCINNATI (AP) — The toasts were to the defense Sunday after the Cincinnati Bengals hoisted "one for the road" with a bruising 14-6 National Football League victory over the Kansas City Chiefs.

"Our team is coming alive...our defense has been really great," said defensive end Ron Carpenter, whose fiery play ignited the Bengals relentless rush.

But the reminder of a crucial three-game road trip left a sudden, sobering effect.

"Next week will be the real test ...Pittsburgh," said Carpenter, who made up for the loss of injured Mike Reid by sacking Kansas City quarterback Len Dawson three times.

Then it's Dallas. And fast-improving Buffalo.

Coach Paul Brown called it a day of big plays, including "two longshot plays" that turned the tide offensively.

The victory was the Bengals' second straight over a division leader.

The only touchdown the Bengals needed came in the second quarter after falling behind 3-0 on a 42-yard Jan Stenerud field goal.

"It was the old Massillon High School special," said Brown, who built a legendary gridiron dynasty at the Ohio school 40 years ago.

Deep in Kansas City territory after a 47-yard punt return by Lemar Parrish, quarterback Ken Anderson shoveled a handoff to running back Essex Johnson, who slipped the ball to flanker Isaac Curtis on what appeared to be a reverse.

But Curtis handed back to Anderson, who found tight end Bob Trumpty open near the 10.

Trumpy caught the low pass and stumbled to the ground. "But no one touched me so I reacted fast and went into the end zone. They just had to touch me and I really don't know why they didn't. It all happened so fast," he said.

Rams discover new threat for struggle with Vikings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Los Angeles Rams have a new scoring threat as they prepare for next Sunday's Battle of Unbeatens with the Minnesota Vikings. The threat is defensive end Fred Dryer.

That's right. Defensive end Fred Dryer.

Dryer became the first man in the history of the National Football League to record two safeties—worth four points— when he dropped Green Bay quarterbacks Scott Hunter and Jim Del Gaizo in the end zone Sunday as the Rams beat the Packers 24-7.

The victory for the Rams set the stage for their game at Minnesota, NFC Central Leader, which ran its record to 6-0 by beating Philadelphia 28-21.

Elsewhere Sunday, Miami, 51, stopped Buffalo, 4-2, 27-6; Washington, 5-1, topped St. Louis, 2-4, 31-13; Dallas, 4-2, outlasted the New York Giants, 1-4-1, 45-28; Pittsburgh, 5-1, downed the New York Jets, 2-4, 26-14; Cleveland, 4-2, drubbed Houston, 0-6, 42-13; Cincinnati, 4-2, edged Kansas City, 3-2-1, 14-6; New England, 2-4, nipped Chicago, 1-5, 13-10; Baltimore, 2-4, shaded Detroit, 1-4-1, 29-27; Atlanta, 3-3, trounced San Diego, 1-5, 41-0, and San Francisco, 3-3, walloped New Orleands, 2-4, 40-0.

Oakland, 3-2, faced Denver, 2-3, tonight in a nationally televised game.

Dolphins 27 Bills 6

"Up until today O.J. was carrying them," said Miami Coach Don Shula after Miami held Buffalo's O.J. Simpson—who went into the game with 813 yards—to just 55 yards rushing. Simpson left when he sprained his right ankle on his 14th carry. The injury was not believed serious. Bob Griese passed to Jim Mandich for two Miami touchdowns as the Dolphins broke a first-place tie with the Bills in the American Conference East.

Redskins 31, Cardinals 13

Quarterback Billy Kilmer also sprained an ankle but not until he threw two touchdown passes in leading Washington over St. Louis to avenge the Redskins' only defeat of the season. X rays indicated Kilmer had not broken any bones.

Cowboys 45, Giants 28

Calvin Hills rushed for 123 yards and one touchdown; Walt Garrison ran for two touchdowns and Roger Staubach passed for two as Dallas stayed a game back of first-place Washington in the NFC East.

Steelers 26, Jets 14

Pittsburgh stayed on top of the AFC Central when Terry Hanratty came off the bench to throw a 16-yard touchdown pass to Ron Shanklin in the fourth quarter to give the Steelers a 19-14 lead. Roy Gerela had kept the Steelers close with four field goals. Franco Harris, plagued by a bruised knee, ran for 102 Pittsburgh yards after gaining only a total of 53 in previous games.

Browns 42, Oilers 13

Mike Phipps passed for two touchdowns and ran for two more, helping Cleveland stay a game behind Pittsburgh. It was Houston's first game since General Manager Sid Gillman replaced Bill Petersen as coach.

Bengals 14, Chiefs 6

Ken Anderson passed 30 yards off a double reverse to Bob Trumpy for one touchdown and Charles "Boobie" Clark scored on a three-yard run as Cincinnati also remained a game back of Pittsburgh and dropped Kansas City into second place behind Oakland in the AFC West.

Patriots 13, Bears 10

New England quarterback Jim Plunkett set up his own winning touchdown on a freak play in the fourth quarter. Plunkett dropped the ball when he cocked his arm to pass, picked it up and hit Bob Windsor with a running 36-yard throw to the Chicago 10. Plunkett then scored on a five-yard run.

Colts 29, Lions 27

Marty Domres, making his first start of the year at quarterback passed for one Baltimore touchdown and ran one yard for another. Former Colts kicker, Jim O'Brien, kicked two field goals for Detroit but missed a 25 yarder. George Hunt botted three field goals for the Colts.

Falcons 41, Chargers 0

Atlanta Ran in five touchdowns against San Diego, including two by Dave Hampton, and compelly bottled up Dan Fouts, the Chargers' rookie quarterback.

49ers 40, New Orleans 0

John Brodie came off the bench to throw a touchdown pass late in the first half to give San Francisco a 7-0 lead, and 49ers went on to turn the game into a rout.

WCH booster call

The Washington C.H. Blue Lion football boosters club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Washington Junior High School cafeteria, according to president Richard Willis. Persons attending should use the Paint Street entrance.

Films of the Washington C.H.-Columbus Wehrle game will be shown and a scouting report on Circleville will be given by the Blue Lion coaching staff.

Dividends capture Pony league crown

Domenico's Dividends emerged as the 1973 champions of the Washington C.H. Pony Football League by scoring a nerve-racking 18-14 win over the Jaycees team Saturday night at Gardner Park Stadium.

The Dividends, coached by Fred Domenico, clinched the title with a late fourth quarter touchdown on a fourth down and 14-yard situation. Quarterback Eddie Forsythe hit Brian Dodds with a 27-yard scoring strike for what proved to be the winning score. The Dividends, who ended the season with a 3-0-1 all-games record, were trailing 14-12 when Forsythe and Dodds connected.

In other action, the defending champion Interns posted their first win of the season by blanking the winless Marksmen 36-0 in the opener.

FORSYTHE also scored for the Dividends on a 37-yard jaunt and Kenny Dean turned in a short scoring run. Bruce Kingery scored the first touchdown for the Jaycees on a seven-yard run and Robbie James hit paydirt on a two-yard run burst. Jeff Lewis scored the extra points after James' touchdown.

After the Jaycees' final touchdown, the stage was set for the Forsythe-Dodds combination. The Jaycees ended the season with a 2-2 record.

Coach Dwight Brown's Interns increased their record to 1-2-1 with a 36-0 blanking of the winless Marksmen. Kirk McDonald scored on a five-yard run and then flipped a 23-yard pass to Steve Spears for another touchdown. Todd Delay hit David Cassidy with a five-yard scoring pass and Delay also scored on a two-yard run. Jim Bennett scored the final touchdown for the Interns on a one-yard run.

Commissioner Daryl Stewart said the Jaycees-sponsored awards will be held at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 3 in the junior high school cafeteria. The banquet will be held for players, coaches and Pony League officials.

THE STANDINGS

	W	L	T
Dividends	3	0	1
Big Boys	3	1	0
Jaycees	2	2	0
Interns	1	2	1
Marksmen	0	4	0

Team golf scramble attracts 32 players

Robert Herron, who led his team to victory two weeks ago in a best ball event, repreated the performance in a team scramble event with a score of 63.

The event attracted 32 golfers Sunday at the Washington Country Club.

Other members of the winning team were James Alkire, Donald Long and Burnham Light. Teams having syndicates were Herron's, Bill Mount's, Ed Volette's and Birch Rice's.

THE RESULTS

Birch Rice, Robert Miller, Loren Noble and Larry Lekman 66; Bill Mount, Carl Elberfeld, Sam Parrett and Richard Arnott 66; Donald Anderson, James Wightman, Charles Wallace and H. R. Heckaman 68; Roger Grimm, Hayward Johnson, Irvin Reeves and Dale Wade 68;

Howard Miller, Donald Osborne, John Arbogast and Dave Ellis 68;

Paul Johnson, Jack Marti, Chester Brown and Ernest Stanforth 70;

Ed Vollette, Roger Miller, Dr. J. H. Persinger and Gordon McCarty 71;

Everett Rudolph, Bart Mahoney, Ralph Cook and Jim Kirk 71.

Pro Football

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Miami	5	1	0	.833	126	87
Buff.	4	2	0	.667	111	120
N.Y. Jets	2	4	0	.333	74	106
N.Eng.	2	4	0	.333	87	120
Balt.	2	4	0	.333	96	150
Central						
Pitts.	5	1	0	.833	164	77
Cin.	4	2	0	.667	97	81
Cleve.	4	2	0	.667	110	97
Hous.	0	6	0	.000	90	215
West						
Oak.	3	2	0	.600	75	74
K.C.	3	2	1	.583	71	71
Denver	2	3	0	.400	138	115
S. Diego	1	5	0	.167	85	171
NationalConference						
East						
Wash.	5	1	0	.833	159	64
Dallas	4	2	0	.667	188	109
S. Louis	2	4	0	.333	125	170
N.Y. Gnts	1	4	1	.250	112	131
Phila.	1	4	1	.250	127	164
Central						
Minn.	6	0	0	1.000	125	75
Gr. Bay	2	2	2	.500	72	79
Detroit	1	4	1	.250	103	115
Chicago	1	5	0	.167	95	136
West						
L.A.	6	0	0	1.000	186	97
Atlanta	3	3	0	.500	164	88
San Fr.	3	3	0	.500	135	121
New Orl.	2	4	0	.333	61	185

Sunday's Games

Miami 27, Buffalo 6
Cleveland 42, Houston 13
Cincinnati 14, Kansas City 6
Pittsburgh 26, New York Jets 14
Los Angeles 24, Green Bay 7
San Francisco 40, New Orleans 0
Dallas 45, New York Giants 28
Minnesota 28, Philadelphia 21
Washington 31, St. Louis 13
Atlanta 41, San Diego 0
Baltimore 29, Detroit 27
New England 13, Chicago 1

Monday's Game

Oakland at Denver, N

Sunday, Oct. 28

Atlanta at San Francisco
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh
Dallas at Philadelphia
Denver at New York Jets
Green Bay at Detroit
Houston at Chicago
Los Angeles at Minnesota
Miami at New England
New York Giants at St. Louis
Oakland at Baltimore
San Diego at Cleveland
Washington at New Orleans

Monday, Oct. 29

Kansas City at Buffalo, N

THE ELUSIVE 300

GREENDALE, Wis. (AP) — The first woman to roll a WIBC-sanctioned 300 game was Emma Fahning of Buffalo, N.Y., whose perfecto came during the 1929-30 season. WIBC members have added another 227 since May 1, 1973.

Notice of Election on Tax Levy in Excess of the Ten Mill Limitation

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of County Commissioners ot the Fayette County, Ohio, passed on the 6th day of August, 1973 there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Fayette County at a General ELECTION to be held in the County of Fayette Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 6th day of November, 1973, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, for the benefit of Fayette County for the purpose of carrying out the Fayette County General Health District Program.

Said tax being: an additional tax of .20 mills to run for 5 years at a rate not exceeding twenty hundredths mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to two (2) cents for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for the tax years of 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, & 1977.

The Polls for said Election will open at 6:30 o'clock A.M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P.M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Fayette County, Ohio.
Milbourne Barney, Chairman
Mary Jean Jennings, Clerk
Dated August 13, 1973
Oct. 8-15-22-29

Browns humiliate Oilers; win pro grid clash 42-13

CLEVELAND (AP) — Sid Gillman, the new coach of the Houston Oilers, believes that some day the law of averages will catch up with his faltering club.

The Oilers lost their 17th consecutive American Football Conference game Sunday when the Cleveland Browns humiliated them 42-13.

"We've been going out there and making all kinds of mistakes for 20 games," said Gillman, who as general manager fired coach Bill Peterson last week and took over the reins himself. "One of these days we'll go out there and knock this stuff off," he added.

Browns running back Leroy Kelly started the offensive onslaught early in the first period going in for a score on an eight-yard sweep.

And then quarterback Mike Phipps took over. Phipps scored from the one on a keeper in the first period. In the second period he hit wide receiver Fair Hooker for a 21-yard score.

Phipps followed right up with a three-yard toss over the middle in the end zone to wide receiver Frank Pitts, which closed out the first half with the Browns ahead 28-0.

The Oilers saw a glimmer of hope in the third period shutting out the Browns and scoring 13 of their own.

Oilers quarterback Dan Pastorini hit wide receiver Eddie Hinton with a 34-yard pass in the end zone and Skip Butler booted field goals of nine and 31 yards.

However, Phipps completed his day's work early in the final frame when he ran 13 yards up the middle to put the game out of reach 35-13.

"I make an effort not to run," Phipps said. "A couple of times I got trapped looking for somebody. I got nailed standing up."

Williams awaits bid by Yankees

NEW YORK (AP) — Dick Williams quit on top as manager of the Oakland Athletics, then parked himself at the telephone to await a bid to try to rebuild the dynasty of the New York Yankees.

"I'd love to manage the Yankees," the mustachioed 44-yearold winner of consecutive World Series titles said Sunday in making public one of the poorest kept secrets in the baseball world.

"But, honestly, they haven't talked to me and I haven't talked to them."

This is an oversight that insiders are sure will be soon corrected.

The Yankees, after losing Manager Ralph Houk to the Detroit Tigers, are looking for a strong, charismatic leader to combat the escalating and fervent fan appeal of their city rivals, the New York Mets, with whom they must share the same stadium next year.

No one fits the mold better than Williams, a popular, articulate man who has proved his worth by carrying three teams, including Boston in 1967, into the World Series, and winning two of them.

Williams' dramatic departure also leaves a void at the helm of the colorful and free-swinging A's, with their roster of heroic malcontents and a maverick owner, Charles O. Finley, who is constantly at odds with the baseball brass.

Wilmington nudges MT reserves 16-0

Another fine defensive game for the Miami Trace reserve football team resulted in a loss Saturday as the Panthers were halted for the second week in a row in scoring, but only allowed 16 points to the Wilmington reserve football team at Wilmington.

Poor field position on two occasions for the Panther offense led to a Miami Trace punt and eventual Wilmington scores.

In the first quarter, the Panther jayvees started their drive on the four-yard-line and had to punt on the nine yard line after failing to pick up a first down. Wilmington took over on the 35-yard line and nine plays later a Wilmington runner bolted across the goal-line for the touchdown and the extras.

Then in the second quarter Miami Trace again gave the ball to Wilmington deep in Panther territory. Six plays later Wilmington scored from the ten yard line to make the score 16-0 at the half.

Besides the two times that the Panthers turned the ball over to Wilmington deep in Miami Trace territory the defense played a good game. Steve Wilson had a fine game at tackle and Jeff Ruth intercepted a pass at the safety position.

The second-half was marred by penalties, broken plays and the ineffectiveness for the offenses to cross the goal-line.

The Panther jayvees will host Greenfield at 10 a.m. Saturday at Miami Trace Field for their final game of the season.

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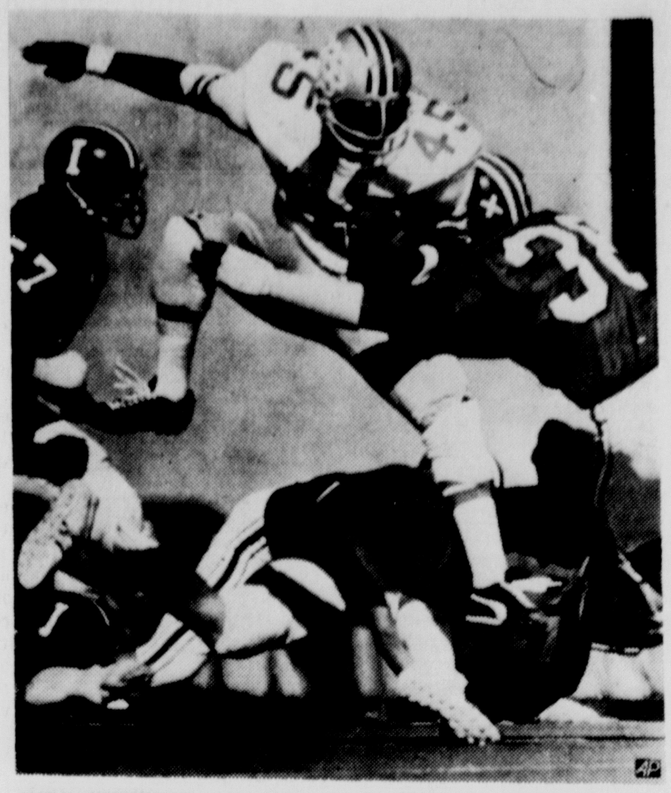
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HIGH STEPPER — Ohio State halfback Archie Griffin (45) leaps over Indiana University defensemen as Griffin is hit by Indiana's Harry Cunningham (38). Griffin is stepping over Indiana's Dan Marr (85) as Mark Deming (57) comes up on the play.

Frosh QB shines for Bearcats

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Freshman Henry Miller got his first chance at quarterback for the University of Cincinnati Saturday but it won't be his last.

The former Cincinnati Elder high school star directed the Bearcats to a 27-6 win over Wichita, including a 77-yard touchdown drive the first time Cincinnati had the ball.

"We're gonna go with him— he's a threat," said UC Coach Tommy Mason.

After the opening TD, Miller added a 78-yard scoring pass to Quincy Daniels on a freak play and made a four-yard touchdown run in the final quarter.

While Miller was making a name for himself, the number of Ohio's unbeaten college teams dropped to three. Heidelberg, which had the longest win streak in the nation at 18, dropped a 24-14 match to Baldwin-Wallace.

It left Ohio State, 5-0, Miami, 6-0, and Wittenberg, 6-0, as the only unbeaten Ohio elevens.

Top-ranked Ohio State beat Indiana 37 to 7; Miami downed Bowling Green 31-8 in a MidAmerican Conference game, and Wittenberg walked away with an Ohio Conference game with Wooster, 38-0.

Ohio State kept its share of the Big Ten lead with Michigan. Miami is now 2-0 in league play. The league leader, Kent State, beat Eastern Michigan, 34-20, in a non-conference game.

Baldwin-Wallace broke the Ohio Conference game open in the second quarter to hand Heidelberg its first loss. Quarterback Tom Mental hit Sam Crumpton with two touchdown passes to spark the upset. Mike Albert scrampered 69 yards for another B-W TD late in the third quarter.

Tailback Bob Hitchens, injured earlier this season, ran 62 yards for one touchdown and led Miami to its sixth victory. The 198-pound senior piled up 122 yards to become the conference's greatest rusher in history with 2,884 career yards.

The score was tied 20-20 when Gerald Tinker scampered 59 yards with a punt return to put Kent State out in front of Eastern Michigan. The visitors had the ball four times in the final quarter but the Kent defensive unit held them witnin their own 35-yard line.

Quarterback Lloyd Ball ran for one touchdown and passed for another while fullback Dino Johnson scored twice to provide Wittenberg with its lopside win over Wooster. Wooster never got closer than Wittenberg's 13-yard line, where they were stopped by an intercepted pass.

Xavier lost a 37-0 game to Arkansas State at Little Rock while the University of Toledo downed the Dayton Flyers, 14-10. Ohio University lost an out-of-state encounter with South Carolina, 38-22.

Elsewhere it was Marietta 21, Denison 15; Otterbein 10, Muskingum 7; Capital 14, Mount Union 7; Hiram Case 26, Case Western Reserve 0; John Carroll 20, Carnegie-Mellon 7; Kenyon 49, Oberlin 0; Ashland 37, Ohio Northern 0; Grand Valley, Mich., 52, Findlay 6; Central State 34, West Virginia State 7; Akron 31, Youngstown 7 and Wilmington 28, Manchester 14.

Illini win; still without a touchdown

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Illinois hasn't scored a touchdown in 15 quarters but retains its share of the Big Ten football lead with such fashionable company as Ohio State, the nation's top-ranked team, and fourth-ranked Michigan.

The Illini might not have to score a touchdown again next Saturday when they take on Iowa but after that will come the awakening, since they catch Ohio State and Michigan on successive Saturdays.

Illinois retained its share of the Big Ten lead with a 6-3 victory over Michigan State on a pair of field goals by freshman Dan Beaver, who on the previous Saturday booted five to lead Illinois to a 15-13 victory over Purdue.

Beaver's 45-yard field goal with some four minutes left in the game broke a 3-3 tie. Earlier he had booted one for 24 yards. Yet, Coach Bob Blackman called Mike Gow "Our player of the game."

Gow, a 5-foot-11, 175-pounder from Farmington, Mich., made his second interception on the Illinois eight-yard line in the closing seconds as Michigan State threatened to take the lead.

Blackman said the interception was "doubly sweet" for Gow who had not been recruited heavily in his home state.

Here's how top 30 prep squads fared

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Here's how the top-ranked Ohio high school football teams in The Associated Press poll fared in games over the weekend.

CLASS AAA

1. Warren Western Reserve, 7-0-0, beat Akron St. Vincent-St. Mary 19-0.
2. Cincinnati Moeller, 7-0-0, beat Cincinnati Bacon 14-0.
3. Akron Garfield, 6-0-0, beat Akron Firestone 24-12.
4. Massillon, 6-0-1, beat Columbus Marion-Franklin 42-19.
5. Fremont Ross, 7-0-0, beat Lorain Senior 16-0.
6. Zanesville, 7-0-0, beat Chillicothe 33-7.
7. Newark, 7-0-0, beat Marietta 24-0.
8. Barberton, 6-1-0, beat Akron Springfield 42-0.
9. Youngstown Mooney, 6-1-0, beat Campbell Memorial 45-13.
10. Cincinnati Bacon, 6-1-0, lost to Cincinnati Moeller 14-0.

CLASS AA

1. Washington Court House, 7-0-0, beat Columbus Wehrle 38-0.
2. Minerva, 7-0-0, beat Hartville Lake 69-0.
3. Cincinnati Reading, 7-0-0, beat Cincinnati Lockland 14-6.
4. Ironton, 7-0-0, beat Pomeroy Meigs 13-6.
5. Dayton Jefferson, 7-0-0, beat Carlisle 52-0.
6. Akron St. Vincent-St. Mary, 5-2-0, lost to Warren Western Reserve 19-0.
7. Lisbon Beaver, 7-0-0, beat Lisbon 33-0.
8. Columbus Watterson, 6-1-0, beat Columbus DeSales 27-12.
9. Cleveland Benedictine, 4-2-1, beat Dover 38-8.
10. Bellaire, 5-1-1, tied Wheeling, W. Va., Central 0-0.

CLASS A

1. Marion Pleasant, 6-1-0, lost to Marion River Valley 31-8.
2. Newark Catholic, 6-0-0, beat Johnstown 18-14.
3. Ada, 7-0-0, beat Allen East 23-0.
4. Kirtland, 6-1-0, lost to Middlefield Cardinal 16-12.
5. Cory Rawson, 7-0-0, beat Van Buren 42-0.
6. McDonald, 7-0-0, beat Lowellville 25-12.
7. East Canton, 6-0-0, beat Windham 20-6.
8. Portsmouth Notre Dame, 6-1-0, beat Portsmouth East 39-8.
9. Sugar Creek Berne Union, 7-0-0, beat Liberty Union 16-8.
10. New London, 6-1-0, lost to Norwalk

Beal new sprint champion

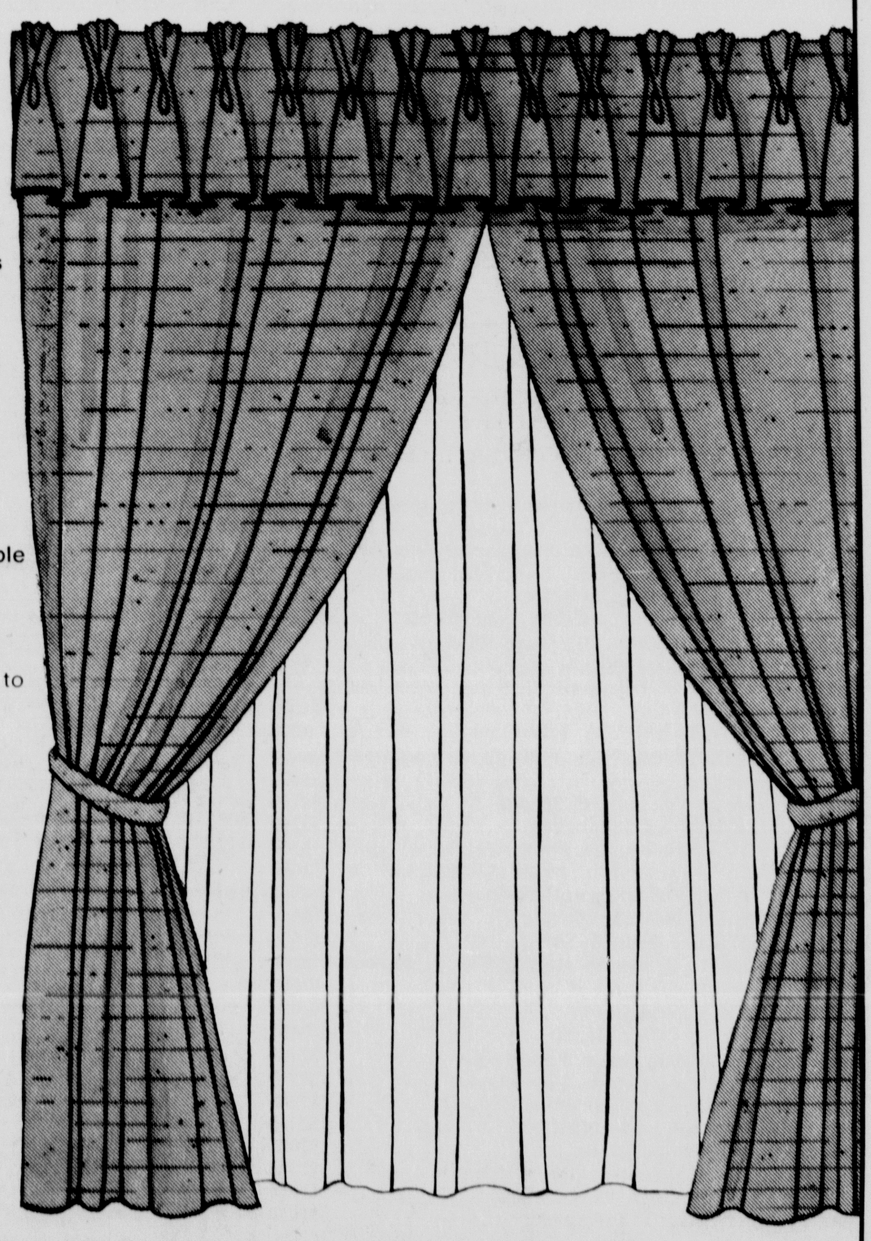
ROSSBURG, Ohio (AP)—Toledo's Rollie Beal could manage finishes of only sixth and seventh in two heats Sunday, but picked up enough points to emerge as the United States Auto Club's new sprint-car champion.

The racing at Eldora Speedway was marred by a crash during warmup laps that took the life of 22-year-old Carl Bergkvist of Swarthmore, Pa. A USAC doctor pronounced Bergkvist dead at the track after the racer's car slammed into a guardrail and flipped over several times.

Beal had to borrow a car to finish both 50-lap heats. He crashed his own car on the fourth turn and then blew up the engine in a borrowed car just before the end of the first heat.

For the second heat, he borrowed a car from defending sprint champion Sam Sessions of Nashville, Mich.

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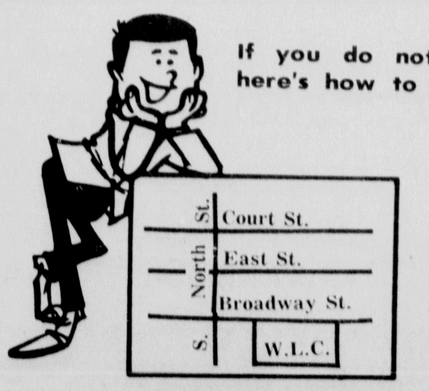
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Washington C. H., Ohio
335-2135

HELP WANTED - Full time or part time. Crissingers Pizza, 205 S. Main. 263tf

ATTENTION
Are you tired of the 7 to 4 grind? Don't answer this ad unless you want a business of your own with potential of 20,000 plus new product, no experience. Complete company training and assistance. Company presentation at
HOWARD JOHNSON
IS-71 and Route 161, Worthington, Columbus,
7:30 P.M.
Ask for Mr. Newland.
TUESDAY, OCT. 23

NURSES
IMMEDIATE OPENING
Full and Part time, excellent starting salary and benefits. Contact Mrs. Olaker,
GREEN MUNICIPAL HOSPITAL
513-981-2116.

8. Situations Wanted

WANTED: ELDERLY lady to care for in my home. Good food, good care, private room. By licensed practical nurse. 335-3869. 272

BABY SITTER needed in my home. Phone 335-7582. 267

Place A Want Ad
It's Easy To

7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

CARRIERS NEEDED
The Record-Herald has a constant need for energetic boys' or girls' to deliver our papers daily except Sunday. This is your chance to earn extra money to buy those things you need or want.
CALL 335-3611 TO APPLY
Papers can be arranged to be delivered to your home.
BE YOUR OWN BUSINESSMAN
You buy the papers at wholesale price and sell them at retail price.

9. Automobiles For Sale

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE - 1965 Mustang, key stone wheels, air shocks and tachometer. No motor or transmission, $150. 335-7459. 266

69 AMBASSADOR with air, new tires, extra nice, priced to sell. 335-6920. 266

1966 BUICK SPECIAL, 4 door, radio, PS, PB, 335-7807. 267

1968 CHEVROLET Impala convertible, blue with white top and interior, good mechanical condition, $750. Phone 426-6395. 267

1966 PLYMOUTH SATALLITE, one owner, good condition. 335-2124. 252tf

1972 MERCURY station wagon Montego Villager, air, radio, PS, bucket seats, brown. $2750. 315 N. Main. Phone 335-0295 or 335-1112. 261tf

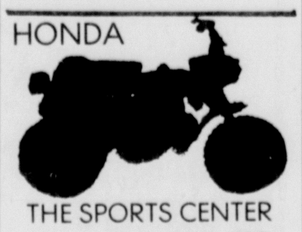
FOR SALE - 1963 Dodge Dart. 6 cylinder, automatic. Bill Williamson, Phone 335-5835. 268

67 FORD VAN for sale, 6 cylinder, phone 335-4013 after 3. 268

Dependable Used Cars
Meriweather

10. Motorcycles

HONDA



THE SPORTS CENTER
HIGHWAY 22 WEST
335-7432
Open Tues. & Fri. 9-9
Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9-5:30
Closed Mondays

11. Trucks For Sale

1972 CHEVROLET ¾ ton pickup - 948-2367. 252tf

New and Used
GMC
THE TRUCK PEOPLE FROM GENERAL MOTORS
See Them At
Ralph Hickman's
330 S. Main St.

12. Auto Repairs & Service

BW BW BW BW BW
We have a complete
AUTO BODY REPAIR SHOP
Bring your car in for a FREE estimate.
BILLIE WILSON
CHEVROLET
BW BW BW BW BW

14. Mobile Homes For Sale

1971 STAR MOBILE Home. With or without appliances. Must sell, owner leaving country. Call after 4:00 p.m. 335-6981. 266

REPO MOBILE HOME
Assume payments.
KEN-MAR
MOBILE HOMES, INC.
Jct. St. Rt. 73 & 22 East
Wilmington, Ohio

15. Camping Equipment

58 CHEVY TRUCK, homemade overhead camper, $600. 335-8993. 266

16. Apartments For Rent

UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom with stove and refrigerator. Phone 335-6254. 243tf

FURNISHED APARTMENT, rooms, bath. Adults. Phone 335-4399 or 335-4275. 261tf

16. Apartments For Rent

SMALL FURNISHED cottage, utilities furnished. 1 or 2 adults only. 335-0733. 268

FURNISHED APARTMENT, one adult. 335-4689. 268

3 ROOM furnished apartment upstairs. Prefer working couple. 335-8997. 266

FURNISHED APARTMENT - Close uptown. Phone 335-3058. 266

17. Houses For Rent

SMALL MODERN home. Adults preferred. Call 335-2338 after 6:30 p.m. 266

19. Sleeping Rooms.

SLEEPING ROOM for rent with kitchenette. 335-4828. 260tf

ROOM 15 x 15 feet for rent. Kitchen and other privileges. Private entrance, good location. Working woman preferred. Call 335-6007. 270

20. Miscellaneous For Rent

BABY FURNITURE from Mothers' Circle. Call 335-3405 or 335-1516. 269tf

FOR RENT warehouse 9,000 square feet with dock and office space. Phone 335-6301. 271

21. Wanted To Rent

THREE BEDROOM house. General Manager of new electronics factory in Sabina. Will consider lease option. Call 513-584-2447. Monday through Friday 8 to 4. 269

Real Estate

SMITH SEAMAN CO.
Real Estate & Auction Sales
— Phone —
335-6066 - 335-1550
Leo George

Realtors
DARBYSHIRE & ASSOCIATES, INC.
Auctioneers
ACCREDITED FARM AND LAND REAL TORS
WILMINGTON OHIO

E. J. PLOTT REAL ESTATE AGENCY
335-8464
125½ N. Fayette St.

HAROLD Long REAL ESTATE
BROKER AUCTIONEER

22. Houses For Sale

COLUMBUS AVE.; ONE FLOOR
Just listed this one floor home consisting of three large 15x15 bedrooms, spacious dining room 18x15, living room 15x15, also a 15x15 room that can be utilized as a family room or 4th bedroom; and just the right size 12x9 kitchen; full bath, gas heat, 1½ car garage, situated on a large lot with mature shade, splendid neighborhood, $12,250.
"mac" DEWS REALTOR
ASSOCIATES
Harold Gorman
Mac Dews Jr.

Read the classifieds

9. Automobiles For Sale

ASK ABOUT OUR 100% WARRANTY

1970 CHEVELLE MALIBU CONVERTIBLE, automatic, power steering $1988
1969 BUICK SKYLARK, air, power steering, power brakes $1888
1972 KARMANN GHIA, like new, factory warranty, only 15,000 miles $2688
1970 BEETLE, automatic, new tires $1788
1970 BEETLE, excellent condition, mag wheels $1788
1968 BEETLE, automatic, only 40,000 miles $1388
1964 BEETLE, runs good $299
1969 DODGE CORONET, power steering, power brakes, one owner $1588
1967 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 4-door, only $388
1973 CHEVELLE SUPER SPORT, automatic, power steering, black $3488
1969 MACH I, 351 V-8, 4-speed, Special $1199
1971 CADILLAC deVILLE, loaded $4288
1969 RENAULT R10, 4-speed, green $788
1969 IMPALA, V-8 automatic, power steering, air $1688
1966 MUSTANG, 6-cylinder, automatic $988
1968 OLDSMOBILE 442, automatic $488
1972 DODGE COLT, 4-speed, Sharp $1988
1971 MALIBU, V-8, power steering, vinyl top-one owner $2588
1970 BEETLE, 4-speed, green $1688
1967 PLYMOUTH FURY III, air $488
1970 MAVERICK, 6-cylinder, 3-speed, blue $1588
1970 MAVERICK, 6-cylinder, 3-speed, gold $1588
1970 MAVERICK, 6-cylinder automatic, air $1788
1972 VEGA GT, automatic, air $2588
1971 VEGA, automatic, green $1888
1972 SUZUKI 750, 2500 actual miles, like new $1588
1971 MAVERICK, green, 27,000 miles $1888
1972 PINTO RUNABOUT, 4-speed, red, nice $1988

DAVE DENNIS VOLKSWAGEN
RT. 3 EAST WILMINGTON

22. Houses For Sale

FOUR BEDROOM 2 STORY BRICK
One of Sabina's best built older homes. Eat-in kitchen with electric stove and built-in cabinets. Wall-to-wall carpet on large living room and dining room. Family room has hardwood floor and built-in shelves. Large bedroom and full bath downstairs. Three bedrooms and full bath upstairs. Many closets. Partial basement. For the family who enjoys gracious living. Extras include window air conditioner. Call
HELEN PROBASCO
Home Ph. 584-2581
Office Ph. 335-5515

REAL ESTATE BROKERS DARBYSHIRE & ASSOCIATES INC AUCTIONEERS APPRAISERS

GEM ON A GOLD CARPET
This NEW beauty in Belle-Aire is designed and built to become the dream home of its new owners. Three roomy bedrooms, 2 beautiful baths, large living and family rooms, plenty of closets, utility room and a roomy kitchen to delight any homemaker. You can inspect this $32,500 home anytime by phoning 335-2021.
MARK & MUSTINE REAL ESTATE
Joe White 335-6535
Gary Anders 335-7259
Bob Highfield 335-5767

MODERN HOME ON 1.18 ACRES
This one story, four bedroom home is located on Staunton-Sugar Grove Road with privacy galore. All carpeted and hardwood floors. A 12 x 20 sunken living room with wood burning fireplace. A 17 x 12 family room. A lovely modern kitchen with built-in range and snack bar. Attached two car garage. Water Softener. At only $25,900, this is the home most can afford. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. If you can't drop in, give us a call. We will drop in at your place and take you out to inspect this home.
Associates
Bill Lucas 335-9261
Bart Mahoney 335-1148
Tom Mossbarger GRI 335-1756
Weade Miller
Realtors - Auctioneers
335-2210

TWO BEDROOM OLDER HOME
Needs some further repairs. Four rooms have lowered ceilings. Living room has new floor. Large bathroom has glassed-in shower. Owner will donate 3 gallons name brand outside paint to start your "do it yourself" projects. Back yard large enough for garden. Priced at $8,000. Call
HELEN PROBASCO
Home Ph. 584-2581
Office Ph. 335-5515

REAL ESTATE BROKERS DARBYSHIRE & ASSOCIATES INC AUCTIONEERS APPRAISERS

22. Houses For Sale

TWO BEDROOM RANCH
Quiet Sabina street. Eat-in kitchen. Living room wall-to-wall rug and draperies included. Gas forced-air furnace. Well insulated. Large attached one-car heated garage and carport. Mature shade and fruit trees. Immediate possession. Ideal for small family. Only $13,500. Call
HELEN PROBASCO
Home Ph. 584-2581
Office Ph. 335-5515

REAL ESTATE BROKERS DARBYSHIRE & ASSOCIATES INC AUCTIONEERS APPRAISERS

A GREAT BUY FOR THE RIGHT GUY!
You can't believe until you see for yourself how much 432 Forest Street has to offer: three spacious bedrooms, a full bath, and walk-in storage upstairs. The ground level offers large living room, TV room, and family sized kitchen with room for in-kitchen dining. Facilities for washer and dryer, tree shaded yard complete with garage and fruit-bearing apple tree. You can buy this home with rent-like monthly payments. Call 335-2210 now to see.
Associates
Tom Mossbarger GRI 335-1756
Bart Mahoney 335-1148
Bill Lucas 335-9261
Weade Miller
Realtors - Auctioneers

23. Farms For Sale

Farm Real Estate
The Bumgarner Co.
Realtor
121 W. Market St.
Phone 335-4740

MERCHANDISE

29. Miscellaneous For Sale

ALUMINUM SHEETS: The Record Herald has thin aluminum sheets, 23 x 34 inches for sale. 25c each or 5 for $1.00. 44tf



Family Memorials
Over 100 Years
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Mon. thru Fri.
BURKE MONUMENT COMPANY
153 S. Fayette Ph. 335-0531

Piano and Organ to be picked up in this area. May be purchased together or separately. Great savings — Write or call credit manager,
GRAVES PIANO & ORGAN COMPANY
383 East Broad Street
Columbus, Ohio 43215
(614) 228-2917

NEW AND USED steel. Water's Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette. 264tf

FOR SALE: Window, 9-light, complete with storm window and screen. Rough opening, 42" by 57½". $25. Bob Rochester, 634 Albin Ave. 255tf

SINGER SEWING MACHINE, 1973 Model Zig Zag in nice table. Sews buttonholes, overcast, applique and fancy stitch. Used very little. Only $45.00 cash or terms available. Phone 335-0623. 247tf

WALL AND BASE CABINETS - 66 in., nutmeg, harvest gold sink, new, never used $155. 335-0834 anytime. 269

ELECTROLUX SWEEPER A-1 with attachments, $18.00. Phone 335-0623. 247tf

UPRIGHT VACUUM SWEEPER, brand new model, with attachments, use paper disposable bags. Excellent buy only $34.50 cash or terms available. Trade-in accepted. Phone 335-0623. 247tf

FOR SALE - used desks, filing cabinets, chairs and tables. Watson Office Supply. 279

SET OF 4 Whitewall H78-15 Dayton Thorobred Premium snow tires. Less than 3,000 miles use. Will sell all 4 for $95. Call 335-1111. 239tf

FOR SALE - Antique solid oak bed, all refinished. 584-4186. 266

FOR SALE - extra large stuffed animals (2). Nice Christmas gifts. Also, evening gown, worn 2½ hours. Size 9, pink crepe material, very feminine. Call Marilyn Ingram. 426-6414. 266

GAS RANGE, $45., large metal wardrobe, $15. 335-6005 after 6 p.m. 271

GAS RANGE $20, washer and dryer $100, refrigerator with freezer $35, fuel oil stove and 275 gal. tank, $125. Phone 335-8374. 266

TWO 70,000 BTU Siegler gas stoves with blower. Call 948-2502 after 5 p.m. 266

Potted pot brightens office of the sheriff

PRESCOTT, Ariz. (AP) — Two secretaries for the Yavapai Count sheriff's department believe there's no use letting plants go to waste when they could be used to brighten up the office surroundings.

So Kay Meyers and Diane Reynolds have taken potted plants, when they are available, and displayed them around the office.

Their corner of the county courthouse here now has a touch of pale green — marijuana plants Mrs. Meyers says auhorities are holding for evidence at trials.

"We also keep them around to show people what marijuana looks like," she says. "You'd be amazed at some of the things people bring here thinking they're marijuana," Miss Reynolds adds. "We've had tomato plants, all sorts of things."

Goods idea considered

TORONTO (AP) — The Toronto Transit Commission s studying a proposal to use subway trains to move goods as well as people. In off-peak hours, suggests TTC Commissioner Crawford Smyth, container goods could be loaded at any subway terminal for speedy delivery in the city.

Read the classifieds

29. Miscellaneous For Sale

SEWING MACHINE, only a few weeks old, 73 zig zag. Sew fancy designs, overcast, applique, buttonhole & etc. (Like new condition) Just a few available. $32.20 cash or terms available. Phone 335-0623. 265tf

VACUUM CLEANERS, brand new 1973 models, minor paint damage, 5 attachments. Only a few available for $16.88. Phone 335-0623. 265tf

STAR kills rats quickly: SURE: 5 lbs. $2.98: LANDMARK 274

30. Household Goods

1973 SINGER in lovely walnut stand. Zig-zags, buttonholes, knit fabrics, designs, etc. Guaranteed. $39.27 cash or terms. Call 335-6157. 196tf

It's A Fact!
You Can Do Better at
KIRK'S
New Holland, Ohio
Phone 495-5181
Open 'Til 9 Monday, Wednesday & Thursday Nights

31. Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY — Good used furniture. Will buy complete estate. Get our bid before you sell. 335-0954. 262tf

32. Pets

PUPPIES AND mother dog. Free to good home. 948-2591, Milledgeville. 271

A SIX month old yearling stallion for sale. Call 335-1097. Anytime after 7 p.m. to 3 a.m. 268

BOXERS, AKC, Housebroke $75. and $100. 513-981-4992. 267

33. Farm Machinery

NEW IDEA "311" two row compicker. Pull type, $1,595. Extra good. 335-0904. 266

COCKSHUTT 110 grain drill, 5 ft. AC combine, both real good. 335-2338. 266

34. Garden-Produce-Seeds

ARTHUR WHEAT for sale - 98 per cent germination. 335-6496. 273

We buy grain, have grain bank services, Red Brand fence - panels - wood & steel posts - gates - anchors - etc. Red Rose Feed in bag & bulk. Eshelman Feed Inc., 335-4460.

35. Livestock

FOR SALE - Service age Santa Gertrudis Bulls. Farm prices. Call collect 382-4707. Gordon Sabin, 1342 Center Road, Wilmington, Ohio. 266

DUROC BOARS. Kenneth Miller, Frankfort, Rt. 2, (Briggs Road) - 614-998-2635. 249tf

170 BIG WHITE faced western yearling ewes. Dorset bucks in. Lester Jordon. 335-5465. 266

DUROC BOARS, Owens Duroc Farm, Jeffersonville. 426-6482. 206tf

FOR SALE: Good selection Hampshire and Yorkshire boars. Andrews and Baughn, Phone 335-1994. 253tf

REGISTERED SUFFOLK rams for sale. Rob Frost, 437-7564. 267

HAMPSHIRE AND Yorkshire SPF boars ready for service. Nationally SPF accredited, primary herd No. 18. These boars have some of the best breeding and testing pedigrees in the United States. They are big, rugged and ready to go. Ronald Jackson, Powell, Ohio 43065. Ph. AC 614-881-5733. 207tf

They'll Do It Every Time



Contract Bridge ♠♥♦♣ B. Jay Becker



Famous Hand

East dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 10 8 6 2
♥ 10 7 5 3
♦ 10 2
♣ 7 5 3

WEST
♠ Q J 9 5
♥ K 9 4
♦ 8 5 3
♣ K J 4

EAST
♠ A K 4
♥ Q J 8 6 2
♦ A Q 7 4
♣ 8

SOUTH
♠ 7 3
♥ A
♦ K J 9 6
♣ A Q 10 9 6 2

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1 ♦	2 ♣	Dble	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead - eight of diamonds.

The canape method of bidding many advantages, but — as with any style of bidding — it also has its disadvantages.

In canape, holding a two-suited hand, it is customary to bid the short suit ahead of the long suit. It follows from this that when the second suit is named later, the partner of the opening bidder learns that that is the opener's long suit.

However, things sometimes go wrong when the canape user runs into an unchartered situation. Consider this deal from the match between Venezuela and Italy in the 1967 world championship.

Consistent with the canape style, Belladonna, the Italian East, opened the bidding with a diamond. Rossignol, playing with Berah, overcalled with two clubs. This posed a difficult problem for Avarelli, who lacked the values for two notrump, could not afford to bid two diamonds with such weak trump support, and had much too much in high cards (10 points) to risk a pass.

Faced with this dilemma, Avarelli chose to compromise with a double. Belladonna had not reason to yank the double, and he passed. This did not turn out well when Rossignol made eight tricks for a score of 180 points.

At the other table, with a Venezuela pair East-West, the bidding went:

East	South	West	North
1 ♥	2 ♣	2 ♥	Pass
4 ♥			

No canape, no double, no problems. East got to four hearts, made the contract easily — losing a heart, a diamond and a club — and the Venezuela pair produced a net gain to the team of 600 points.

Speaking of Your Health...



Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Psychosurgery Is Risky

Can "psychosurgery" change a person's personality?

Mr. N.B., Calif.

Dear Mr. B.:

Psychosurgery is a highly specialized form of brain surgery used in carefully selected cases for the alteration of behavior.

A choice example might be a person with violent temper outbursts so uncontrolled that they could lead to the possibility of murder.

About 25 years ago, the forerunner of modern psychosurgery was an operation performed on the frontal lobe of the brain. It was intended to alter behavior characteristics that kept a person from normal social productivity.

Many thousands of cases underwent surgery before it was generally accepted that this pre-frontal lobotomy operation did not accomplish its major objective.

Complicated factors — moral, legal, religious and scientific — submerged the value of this operation, and it was virtually discontinued.

The progress in acquiring knowledge of psychosurgery is extremely slow because the ethical, legal and constitutional rights of patients interfere with the choice of the ideal patient and the manner with which consent for surgery can be obtained.

The question arises: can a violent murderer be forced to submit to an operation that may possibly alter his subsequent behavior?

As the mysteries of the brain unfold, psychosurgery may yet become a safe procedure to convert this type of maladjusted person into one who can readjust himself to the limits of modern society.

A great deal of experimental work is part of the ongoing process in the study of psychosurgery. When all the facts are in, such procedures may yet be beneficial in cases now uncontrolled by the drugs that are available.

THE HUNTING SEASON is on, and with it will soon come the despair and the heartache of severe injuries and the death of hunters.

The morality of killing animals must be established by each individual. If hunting is undertaken as a sport or as a means of providing necesssary food, extreme caution must be the rule in order to prevent so many deaths that occur yearly.

A recent newspaper report told of a ghastly happening. A mother, teaching her young son how to handle a gun, accidentally shot and killed him.

Variations of such accidents occur each year. All of them can be attributed to carelessness.

The rules of safety are very exact. Learning how to load and unload a gun, keeping safety catches on, walking with a loaded gun, climbing fences, and never leaving a gun unattended are some of the rules that must be observed.

Alcohol and gasoline are known not to mix. It can similarly be said that alcohol and guns are truly a lethal combination.

IN THE COMMON PLEAS COURT
OF FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO
PROBATE DIVISION
Carl B. Graham and William M. Graham, Co-Administrators of the Estate of Helen L. Graham, Deceased, Plaintiffs, vs. Carl B. Graham, et al. Defendants.
Case No. 73P-C4930
LEGAL NOTICE

To: Carl B. Graham, William M. Graham, Dorothy Bussert, Hazel Brooks, Leo Belle Stage, Forest Graham, Mary Ellen Hutchinson, John Myron Graham, Elsworth Henneberger, Donald Newman, Betty Francis, Patricia Varney, Carol Combs, Ruth Morgan, and Hazel Wright, and the unknown heirs-at-law, next of kin, Devisees and Legatees of Helen L. Graham, deceased, and their Executors, Administrators, or assigns will take notice that Carl B. Graham and William M. Graham, as co-administrators of the Estate of Helen L. Graham, deceased, on the 3rd day of October, 1973, filed a complaint in the Probate Court of Fayette County, Ohio alleging that it is necessary to sell the real estate of the decedent in order to make distribution to the heirs-at-law; that the decendent was seized in fee simple of the following described real estate:

Situate in the Village of Bloomingburg, in the County of Fayette and State of Ohio:

PARCEL NO. 1. Beginning at the northwest corner of Lot No. 68, thence S. 32 degrees E. with the Eastern line of Lot No. 69, 10 rods to an alley; thence S. 58 degrees W. with the northern line of said alley 2 rods to the southeast corner of the premises of Wm. H. Haines; thence N. 32 degrees W. with the eastern line of said Haines 10 rods to the southern line of Cross Street; thence N. 58 degrees E. with said line of Cross Street 2-½ rods to the beginning. Being the East one-half of said Lot No.69, as shown and fully described on the record plat of said Village of Bloomingburg.

PARCEL NO. 2 Beginning at the northeast corner of Lot No. 69, thence N. 58 degrees E. with the northern line of Lot No. 68 (said line is also southern line of Cross Street) 6 feet to a point in said northern line of Lot No. 68; thence S. 33 degrees E. (parallel with the Eastern line of Lot No. 69 and 6 feet distant from said eastern line of Lot No. 69) 5 rods to a point in the north line of Greenlee's premises; thence S. 58 degrees W. with Greenlee's north line 6 feet to the Eastern line of Lot No. 69; thence N. 32 degrees W. with the eastern line of Lot No. 69, to the place of beginning. Being a strip 6 feet wide by 5 rods long, in the west side of north one-half of Lot No. 68; and living adjacent to the north half of the property described in Parcel No. 1 above.

In addition the Grantor above named does hereby grant and convey to the grantee herein, her heirs and assigns forever, the following rights, appertenant to the above described property, to-wit: A right to go upon Lot No. 68 to a well now thereon and to take and use so much of the water as may be needed for household and domestic purposes; a right to go on Lot No. 68, and to dig thereon for the purposes of laying pipe, to pipe water from said well, and maintaining and repairing said pipe; a right to go onto said Lot no. 68, to repair said well, when said repairs shall be necessary and desired by said grantee or her heirs and assigns.

Prior Deed Reference: Vol. 101, Page 41, Deed Records of Fayette County, Ohio.

The demand of said complaint is for the sale of said premises with the consent of the known heirs in order to make distribution to the heirs-at-law.

The persons first above mentioned will further take notice that they have been made parties defendant to said complaint and that they are required to answer the same on or before the 10th day of December, 1973.

CARL B. GRAHAM and
WILLIAM M. GRAHAM
Co-Administrators of the
Estate of Helen L. Graham
Kiger and Ulrich
Attorneys for Plaintiffs

Oct. 8-15-22-29 - Nov. 5-12.



NICE CARS, but wouldn't you like something more modern?

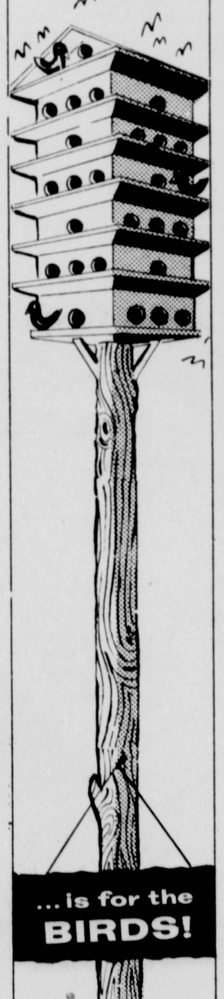


Check today's WANT ADS for Fayette County's Largest selection of VACATION-READY New and Used CARS

Buying or Selling, it makes sense to use the Want Ads.

SELL THE USED RECYCLE BUY THE REUSABLE

Want Ads Crowded Living...



...is for the BIRDS!

LOOKING FOR A NEW HOME?

Many folks have discovered a simple solution to this growing family problem by selling the used, and buying the usable in the . . .

WANT ADS

HOTLINE TO ACTION
335-3611
DIRECT LINE TO CLASSIFIED
Record Herald

PONYTAIL



"Golly, Stickshift, do you really think I'm as beautiful as a four-barrel carburetor?!"

HAZEL

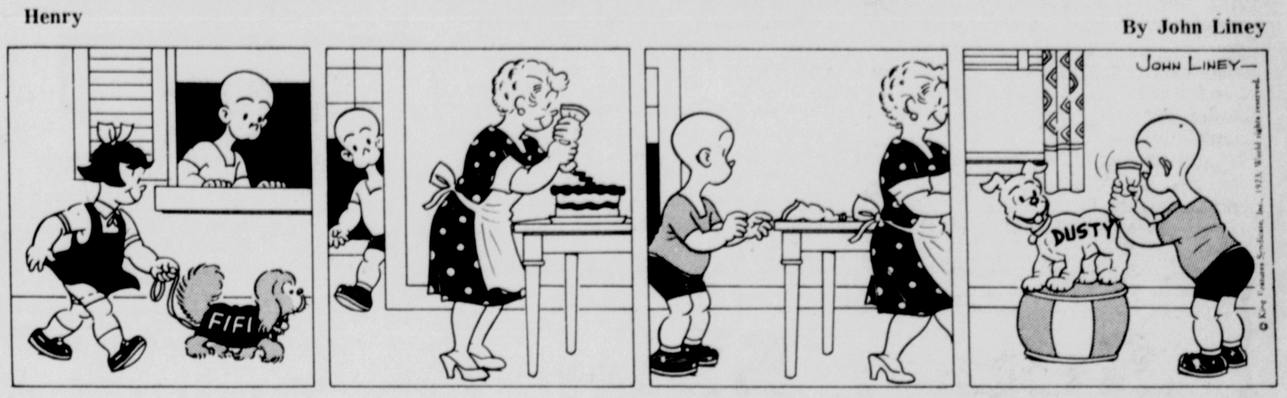


"Before they invented gasoline..."

Dr. Kildare — By Ken Bald



Henry — By John Liney



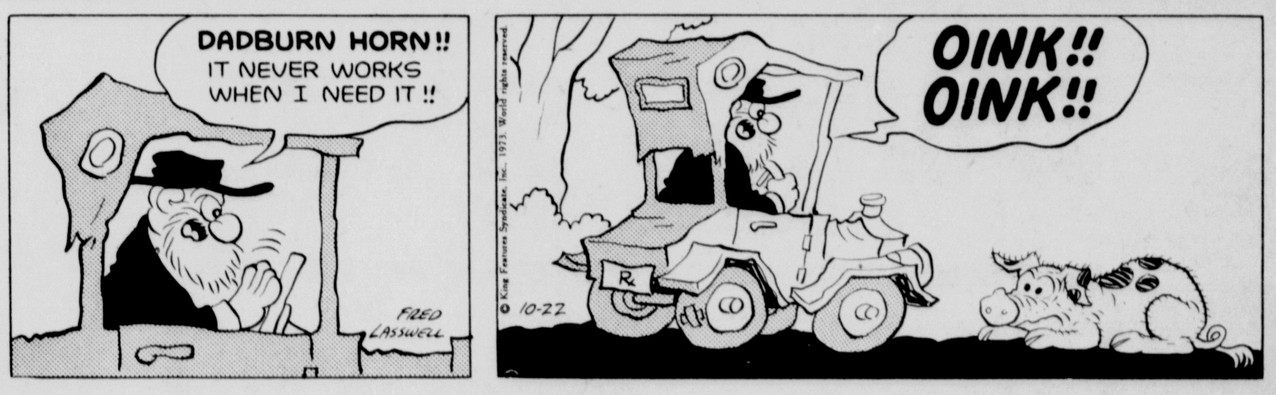
Hubert — By Dick Wingart



Rip Kirby — By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



Snuffy Smith — By Fred Lasswell



Blondie — By Chic Young



Tiger — By Bud Blake





THEY HAD 'EM!! — Pumpkins, pumpkins everywhere at the Circleville Pumpkins Show which closed a four-day run Saturday night.

Jeff scouters sweep honors

Cold, but dry weather greeted some 130 Boy Scouts attending the weekend Camporee at Camp Pine.

Troop 67 of Jeffersonville captured the President's Award for an unprecidented sixth consecutive time. The award is given to the troop which makes the best showing based on the competitive events and the troop inspection.

THE CHAIRMAN'S Trophy, initiated this year, and awarded to the troop which displays the highest standards of personal conduct and appearance, was also given the Jeffersonville group. Fred Doyle, guidance counselor at Miami Trace High School, is the troop's adult advisor.

Saturday night's campfire activities featured an excellent exhibition of Indian dancing by the local Order of the Arrow. Parents and local residents had been invited to attend the campfire, and the response was impressive.

At the evening's close the Scouts and their guests were treated to cheese and crackers courtesy of a number of Washington C.H. businesses.

Fifteen ribbons were awarded for the competitive events Saturday. Jeffersonville Troop 67 won 11 of them while Troop 112 of Washington C.H., under the adult supervision of Bill Cales, won another. The competition included knot tying, tent raising, first aid, a compass course and fire building.

A BREAKFAST, sponsored by the Jeffersonville Mothers Auxiliary, will be held from 6:30 until 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 27, in Jeffersonville. Proceeds will be used to purchase equipment for Troop 67. Tickets may be purchased from members of the troop or at the door.

Troop 112 will meet at the 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 24, in the First Presbyterian Church, and anyone interested in joining the Scouts is welcome to attend. The troop added four new members last week and they were participating in the weekend camporee.

The next camporee is tentatively scheduled for sometime in January. It will be a one night campout at Camp Pine.

Arrests

SHERIFF

SATURDAY — Donald M. Barcus, 39, Springfield; red light.

Harry J. Gaugban, 64, Brooklyn, Ohio; disturbing the peace by intoxication.

SUNDAY — A 17-year-old girl from Washington C. H.; unruly child.

John Prenat, Greenfield; reckless operation and leaving the scene of an accident.

A 17-year-old Washington C. H. girl; probation violation.

Stephen F. Jett, 19, Greenfield; no operator's license.

MONDAY — Asa M. Chester, 21, Columbus; speeding.

POLICE

SATURDAY — Sharon A. Knisley, 25, Rt. 3; bad checks.

PATROL

For speeding:

FRIDAY — George A. Mickey, 35, Dayton; Vern S. Smith, 39, Maryland.

SATURDAY — Kenneth E. Sanderson II, 19, Sabina; Walter G. Collins Jr., 46, Columbus; John P. Kellough, 49, of 10 Colonial St.; Roy L. Shuff, 32, Wheelersburg; Clyde W. Dean Jr., 52, Circleville; Barbara E. Wisecup, 41, Dayton; Max L. Hughes, 23, Sabina; Robert F. Lambert, 23, Wilksville; Lonnie C. Gates, 19, Columbus.

SUNDAY — Charles M. Lucas, 31, Greenfield; Anna M. Weber, 46, Cincinnati; Blaylock W. Spurgeon, 58, Tennessee; Larry Rigsby, 21, Dayton; George A. Johnson, 53, Rendville; Donna J. Monroe, 22, Portsmouth.

Human hand found

RAVENNA, Ohio (AP) — Portage County sheriff's deputies were looking for a body in the Mogadore area today after two girls found a human hand beside a road.

Deputies said the hand appeared to have been buried, and speculated it had been dug up by an animal.

WCH boy hurt in auto mishap

A 10-year-old boy was struck by a car, Saturday at 3:50 p.m. when he ran from behind a parked car across Washington Avenue.

Joseph A. Angi, 29, of Fairborn was driving west on Washington Avenue when Todd J. Harrison, of 1407 Washington Ave., ran in front of his car.

The Angi vehicle, after striking the boy, went into a skid, jumped a curb, and then struck a parked car driven by Daniel Leeth, 19, of 834 Broadway, which was in the driveway of 1414 Washington Ave.

The Harrison boy suffered multiple abrasions and contusions of the head and knee. He was taken to Fayette Memorial Hospital where he was treated and released.

There was little damage to the Angi and Harrison vehicles.

An accident took place at the intersection of North and Broadway streets, Sunday at 5:42 p.m.

James A. Wood, 17, Sabina, was headed north on North Street when he was struck by a vehicle headed east on Broadway, driven by Martha J. Wagner, 51, of Route 5.

Moderate damage was done to both cars and the Wagner woman was charged with failure to yield.

A MISHAP occurred Sunday at 12:58 p.m. when Louis E. Simpson, 18, Holloway, attempted to make a left turn onto North Street off of Elm Street. The car behind him, driven by Ottice T. Stookey, 79, of 1215 S. Fayette St., attempted to pass and struck the Simpson car.

Moderate damage was done to both vehicles.

A similiar accident happened Sunday at 10:50 a.m. when Homer E. Conway, 65, Rt. 6 slowed to turn left into a private driveway.

A vehicle driven by Paul E. Beedy, 41, of 1025 Lakeview Ave., attempted to pass the Conway vehicle and clipped it, causing slight damage.

The Beedy vehicle was moderately damaged.

A woman ran a red light because the sun was apparently in her eyes, causing an accident at the intersection of Delaware and Market streets.

Marie G. Hesse, 67, Cincinnati, collided with Karen S. Calley, 20, of 1005 Willard St., doing moderate damage to both cars.

The Hess woman was charged with running a red light.

An accident, Saturday at 9 p.m., occurred when Charles L. Daniel, 21, of 402½ E. Paint St. stopped his car in order to turn left into Hidy's Super Market.

A car behind him, driven by George C. McCoy, 20, of 902 E. Temple St., didn't stop and struck the Daniel auto, doing moderate damage to it and severe damage to his own.

McCoy was charged with not maintaining an assured clear distance.

An accident occurred Friday at 4:30 p.m. when an unidentified vehicle took a short cut through a service station lot on the corner of North and Court streets.

Norma J. Pollock, 29, Mount Sterling, slowed for the changing light while traveling west on Court Street and the unknown vehicle cut out in front of her, striking her bumper and doing $60 worth of damage.

An accident occurred Sunday at 11 p.m. when William A. Herrin, 19, Jamestown, found himself unable to stop for the road closed sign on U.S. 22 eastbound.

He struck the sign, owned by the State Highway Department and did moderate damage to it and his car.

Telephone lines were ripped down by an unknown vehicle, Friday at 1 p.m., across Reid Road.

Service was disrupted at the homes of Dorothy Mae Holloway, Marvin Ray Barker and Hershel Dawes.

A car hit seven traffic control barrels on I-71, at 2:10 a.m. Sunday.

Georgia B. Tyson, 50, Columbus, struck the barrels owned by the State Highway Department, doing moderate damage to her car.

Big sonic boom

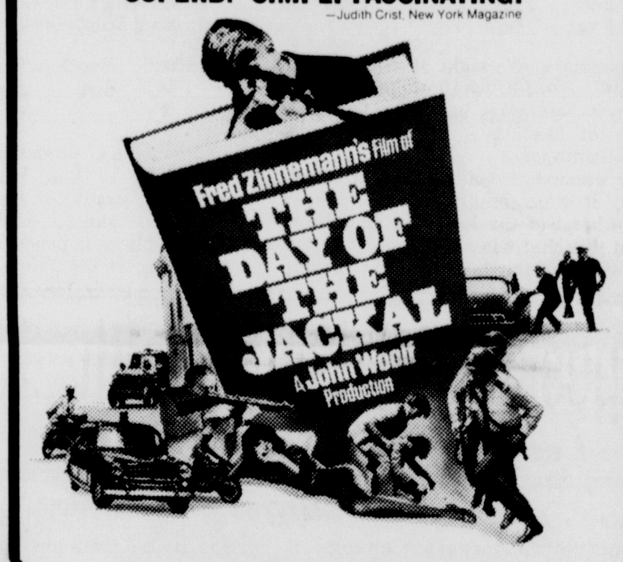
CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—A military plane breaking the sound barrier was blamed for sonic booms heard over wide areas of Northern Ohio Sunday night.

An official at Cleveland Hopkins International Airport said a sonic boom was created by a jet plane about 20 miles north of the airport. Authorities in the city's western suburbs were flooded with phone calls. No damage was reported.

Similar reports came from counties in northwestern Ohio.

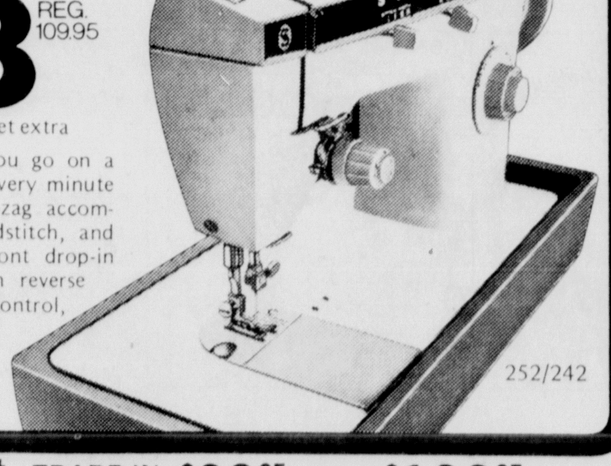
Federal Aviation Authority officials confirmed that a military plane was to blame but were unable to identify the plane or say where it came from.

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Egypt, Israel agree to U.N. cease-fire resolution

Kissinger flies to Tel Aviv

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israel and Egypt announced they would accept the United Nations resolution calling for an in-place cease-fire today in the Middle East fighting. The Syrians kept silent but were expected to follow Cairo's lead in heeding the U.N. appeal for a halt to the fighting on the 17th day of the fourth Arab-Israeli war since 1948.

The cease-fire was to be effective at 12:49 p.m., EDT.

But as the deadline approached, tough fighting was reported near the Golan Heights and on the western bank of the Suez Canal.

Syria said its troops were locked in a fierce battle with Israelis for control of a strategic position on Mt. Hermon overlooking the Golan Heights battlground.

Cairo said Egyptian infantry and tanks were attacking the Israeli invasion force on the western side of the canal in an apparent attempt to push them back as far as possible before the cease-fire hour.

Cairo radio announced four hours before the cease-fire deadline that Egypt would stop fighting. The Isrealis agreed to the U.N. proposal hours earlier in a statement issued from Tel Aviv. But both sides objected to proposals in the U.N. resolution dealing with the steps to be taken for permanent settlement.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, meanwhile, flew into Israel for talks with Premier Golda Meir on the cease-fire deal he worked out in Moscow over the weekend with Soviet Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev.

In addition to a halt in the fighting, the resolution calls on the Arabs and Israelis for an immediate start toward implementation of the 1967 council resolution on the Middle East and immediate negotiations for a "just and durable peace in the Middle East."

The 1967 resolution calls for Israel to withdraw to "secure boundaries" from the Arab territories it occupied in the 1967 war. The Arabs contend that this means a withdrawal from all occupied territory, while the Israelis have made clear that they intend to hold on to certain areas that they consider necessary to give them secure boundaries.

The council action came after another day of hard tank fighting on both sides of the Suez Canal and a Syrian report that Israel was trying to expand its lines in Syria to the Lebanese border.

Israeli officers claimed that their forces in the 17 days of fighting had taken 775 more square miles of Arab territory, including 475 square miles on the west bank of the Suez Canal and 300 square miles in Syria. They said that their army had given up only a strip two to four miles wide along the east bank of the canal.

The Israelis claimed that their bridgehead on the west bank of the canal was 19 miles deep and 25 miles wide and that their forces destroyed 60 Egyptian tanks and 32 Arab planes in fighting on both sides of the canal Sunday.

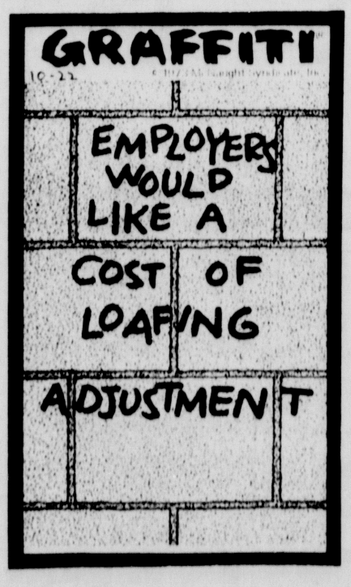
Egypt reported "the largest and most violent" battles, claimed its forces "repelled a number of enemy counterattacks and gained fresh tracts of land east of the canal," and estimated Israeli losses in the fighting Sunday at 70 tanks, 40 halftracks, 13 planes and 12 helicopters.

On the northern front of the fourth Arab-Israeli war, Syria said its forces were battling an Israeli force that made an airborne landing Sunday afternoon on Mt. Hermon, on the border between Syria and Lebanon west of the previous Israeli penetration into Syria.

The Syrians also reported tank and artillery battles on the main front southwest of Damascus and said their forces knocked out a total of about 30 tanks, six bulldozers, three helicopters and 11 planes.

Israeli communiques said nothing about the Syrian front except to report 12 Syrian planes and three helicopters downed.

The Arab oil war against the United States continued with Dubai, Kuwait, Qatar and Bahrain announcing they were cutting off oil shipments to the United States because of its support of Israel. This brought to eight the total of Arab oil producers banning exports to the United States.



RECORD HERALD

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Justice shakeup sparks new crisis

Nixon impeachment talk mounts

Cox, Richardson, Ruckelshaus out; Bork in command

WASHINGTON (AP) — Impeachment of the President, an almost unthinkable alternative a few days ago, is suddenly a war cry for some and on the lips of many after the weekend firing of special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox.

Members of Congress, away from Washington for the Veterans Day holiday, expressed shock and dismay at the rapidfire developments that left President Nixon in legal limbo and the attorney general and his deputy out of their jobs.

At least 28 members of the House, where impeachment proceedings must begin, supported initiation of steps to remove Nixon from office. Most were liberal Democrats, but dozens of others in both House and Senate, including some ranking Republicans, said impeachment would now be given serious consideration.

The first formal steps are expected to come Tuesday when Congress returns from the long weekend. Several impeachment resolutions are likely to be introduced, and Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr. of the House Judiciary Committee will be asked to launch an inquiry to determine if grounds for impeachment exist.

White House aides Melvin R. Laird and J. Fred Buzhardt sought to dismiss the talk, predicting that Congress would await the outcome of a White House compromise plan to release partial transcripts of Watergate-related tape recordings authenticated by a senior senator.

It was that plan that precipitated the latest Watergate crisis when special prosecutor Archibald Cox rejected it, saying a summary could not be used as evidence in court and his acceptance would block further efforts to obtain White House documents he needs to make his case.

President Nixon then ordered Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson to fire his special prosecutor, and Richardson resigned rather than comply. The job fell to Richardson's deputy, William D. Ruckelshaus, who also refused and was fired.

Solicitor General Robert H. Bork, No. 3 in command at the Justice Department, thus became acting attorney general and fired Cox. The Watergate special prosecution force was dissolved.

Nixon is under federal court order to surrender the tapes to U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica for the judge's inspection and decision on whether to turn them over to a grand jury as evidence. Sirica's order was upheld by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, and Nixon declined to seek a Supreme Court review before the order went into effect at the end of the week.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for Cox's 80-member special prosecution force, announced that the team was determined to carry on under the mantle of the Justice Department and would show up for work Tuesday without Cox. But whether the force will be allowed to remain apparently is up to Bork, who is to announce the future of the Watergate probe Tuesday.

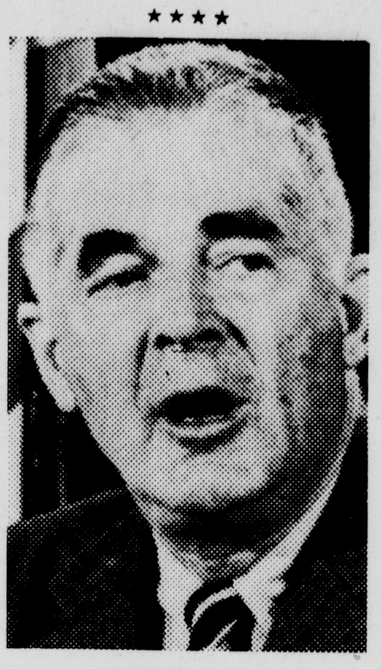
There were reports of possible mass resignations at the shaken Justice Department.

Outside of government, AFL-CIO President George Meany was reported ready to demand the President's

(Please turn to Page 2)



WILLIAM RUCKELSHAUS



ARCHIBALD COX



ELLIOT RICHARDSON

GOP state chairman dismayed

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Republican state chairmen say President Nixon's latest action in the Watergate tapes dispute will cause new problems for the chief executive, maybe even an impeachment move.

But the GOP officials oppose such a move and say Nixon was within his rights to fire special prosecutor Archibald Cox.

An Associated Press survey showed the party leaders were surprised by Nixon's dismissal of Cox and dismayed over the departure from the administration of Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson and Deputy Atty. Gen. William D. Ruckelshaus.

Many chairmen said they regretted that the problem had arisen and that a compromise worked out by Nixon had not been accepted by Cox, but argued that the President had the power to act as he did.

"He's the boss," said Kansas GOP chairman Jack Ranson. He said talk of impeachment had been circulating for months "on the part of certain elements of the Democratic party and the news media," but predicted the rumors would die down after a while.

Harry Rosenzweig, Arizona Republican chairman, said, "I just wish a couple of days would pass without some shattering bulletin." He said Richardson and Ruckelshaus were "outstanding public servants and we needed them."

Nixon is under court order to produce White House tapes pertaining to Watergate for judicial review. He has refused to obey, contending that under the doctrine of executive privilege, it is his right to decide whether he will release the recordings.

On Friday, the President said he would release partial transcripts of the

(Please turn to page 2)

Shaken Justice Department faces wave of resignations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Crippled at the top and stunned throughout, the Justice Department is stumbling for a way out of its gravest upheaval in a crisis-ridden year.

Acting Atty. Gen. Robert H. Bork sought first to determine how to handle the Watergate prosecution thrust in his hands by presidential order.

The decision, which he promises to announce Tuesday, may influence the scores of department employes considering resigning in support of Elliot L. Richardson and William D. Ruckelshaus.

Richardson quit as attorney general rather than obey President Nixon's order to fire special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox. Ruckelshaus was fired as his deputy for defying the same command.

They felt to fire the special prosecutor would violate a pledge of independence made to Cox and the Senate.

Bork then became acting attorney general, fired Cox and kept his reasons to himself.

Top-level conferences occupied Bork and a number of department officials Sunday and were expected to continue today, though a government holiday allowed most employes the day off.

Richardson was said to be "deeply disappointed" at the turn of events that forced him out of the office he had held only five months and the administration he had served from the beginning.

He spent Sunday playing tennis with friends and sorting out the thoughts he planned to discuss publicly, probably at a news conference Tuesday.

Richardson was seeking to dissuade several department officials intent upon resigning, said a Richardson friend.

Assistant Atty. Gen. Henry E. Petersen reportedly was among those considering a resignation as he faced the prospect of pursuing a Watergate investigation with White House records declared off-limits. Cox considered those records vital.

Petersen had complained and seriously considered resigning when the investigation was taken from him and given to Cox. But Richardson persuaded him to stay and won his esteem with assurances that criminal investigations would be free of political influence.

Helicopter tangles with flying object

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — An Army captain and three Army reservists who tangled with an unidentified flying object say they are still puzzled by the mysterious craft that flew past their helicopter last week.

The foursome reported it to Federal Aviation Administration officials after they landed in Cleveland, although officials there also were mystified by the incident.

According to the helicopter crew, they sighted the red light near Mansfield. The helicopter was flying about 2,500 feet, and the crew at first thought the light was a radio tower.

Seconds later, Spec. 5 Robert J. Yanacek yelled to the others: "The light is moving! It's coming at us."

Capt. Lawrence J. Coyne, a veteran of 19 years in military flying, grabbed the controls and dropped the helicopter in a shallow dive.

When the UFO approached, Coyne said crew members saw a cigar-shaped object "unlike anything produced on earth."

"It was unreal...with a glowing, steady red light on its leading edge. A hull was at the very top of it, and a green light emitted from the rear of the craft filled our cabin with a green glow. "It was eerie."

Lt. Arriggo D. Jezzi of Sandusky, the copilot, was sitting on the opposite side of the helicopter and couldn't see the UFO approach. But he heard the others describing it, and then he saw it pass slightly above the helicopter and move off quickly toward the northeast.

Crew members estimated that the object was moving at more than 600 miles per hour, basing their guess on the rapid appearance and disappearance of the craft.

Jezzi said that is about twice the legal speed limit in the controlled air space at that level.

"It was strange," he said. "We're all grown men. We'd never seen anything like it."

"There was no downward motion," Jezzi said. "It stayed on one level and it was really moving fast."

"It looked like a fighter plane coming straight for us," Coyne said. "I took immediate evasive action. I cut the power and dropped into a shallow dive."

"We dropped to 2,000 feet, and it was headed right for us. We braced for impact."

Coyne said the approaching craft appeared to stop momentarily about 500 feet overhead and banked to one side. He said he glanced at the altimeter and noticed that the helicopter had risen to 3,800 feet.

None of the crew felt the gravitational pull normally felt when a helicopter rises, he added.

"We felt a bounce, and then the other craft took off to the northeast."

Neither Coyne nor any other members of the crew were able to offer any rational explanation for the incident.

Ohioans rip Nixon firings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ohioans—from the governor to a private attorney—have joined in growing rumblings of impeachment of President Nixon for his actions concerning the Watergate tapes.

"There is no other forum left but the forum in Congress of formal impeachment proceedings," said Gov. John J. Gilligan Sunday.

Impeaching the President was the only way to resolve what Gilligan said was a constitutional crisis in America over who has more power—the President or the courts.

Impeachment of Nixon might help bring about more, beneficial investigations of Watergate, said Benson Wolman, attorney and head of the Ohio American Civil Liberties Union.

First, there would be the investigation by the House, and "if Judge Sirica is wise, he will undertake the appointment of a special prosecutor of his own," Wolman said.

"By doing so, Judge Sirica could assure the continuance of the Watergate grand jury and could assure that any prosecutor would not be subject to removal by the President.

"Such proceedings and appointments are not unheard of in American jurisprudence and any federal judge does have the authority to name a special prosecutor," Wolman said.

Sen. Robert Taft Jr., R-Ohio, wouldn't comment on impeachment, noting that first the House must conduct an investigation.

But he said Democrats "might hold hostage the vice presidential selection" because of the firings, and that confirmation of a new attorney general had been jeopardized.

Weather

Sunny and warmer Tuesday. Lows tonight in the 40s under clear skies. Tuesday's highs will reach the upper 60s and low 70s.

Big Labor wants Nixon to resign

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — The AFL-CIO convention approved a resolution today calling on President Nixon to resign and urging Congress to impeach him if he doesn't.

The action by the 2,000 delegates representing 13.4 million members of organized labor came shortly before Sen. Daniel K. Inouye said Nixon should resign because Americans "have suffered enough" and "must be spared this new pain and trauma."

The delegates rose to their feet to applaud a resolution by the organization's executive council calling for the resignation or impeachment.

No dissenting votes were recorded from the floor.

Judge holds key to next tapes move

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Watergate trial judge, whose search for the truth about the bizarre burglary helped expose the cover-up, looms as a major unpredictable factor in President Nixon's moves to end the White House tapes controversy.

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica ordered the President on Aug. 29 to give him the tapes subpoenaed by special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox.

The U.S. Court of Appeals upheld the decision and gave Nixon until last Friday to obey.

But the President refused. Instead, he offered a summary and, when Cox rejected the compromise, Nixon fired him.

But that court order remains in force, with the President, in Cox's words, "in noncompliance."

Sirica was out of town for the three-day holiday weekend and not due back in his office until Tuesday. But he called his senior clerk and told him to research all possible approaches to the situation.

J. Fred Buzhardt, White House special counsel, said Sunday that the President's lawyers would go to court, possibly on Tuesday, to propose a resolution of the crisis.

"We're working on it," said Buzhardt. "I'm not sure what the form will be."

★★★★

Tape summary inadmissable as evidence, experts say

By DUDLEY LEHEW
Associated Press Writer

Would anything but the Watergate tapes themselves or verbatim transcripts be accepted in court as evidence in any subsequent prosecutions?

Two legal experts say "no" — unless the tapes cease to exist.

Law scholars who were asked the question following the weekend's Watergate developments agreed that a summary of the tapes would be rejected under the "best of evidence" rule.

Abraham Goldstein, dean of the Yale Law School, and an authority on evidence, said the "best of evidence" rule applies in criminal cases. In the Watergate matter, the best evidence is the tapes themselves, he said.

But if, for example, the tapes were destroyed and the summary was the only source of information, then it might be legally admissible as evidence, Goldstein said.

The issue of summary vs. transcript vs. tape arose after President Nixon announced an agreement whereby the Senate Watergate committee would have limited access to tape information.

The White House use of the word "summary" in describing the form in which the information would be given the committee prompted chairman Sam Ervin, D.-N.C., to reply "I would not accept anybody's summary of anything." Ervin later contacted the White House, however, and said he was advised that "my interpretation of the agreement is identical with that of the White House."

It still was not clear late Sunday just what form the information from the tapes would take. Presidential adviser Melvin R. Laird said there will be "the actual words that were used in the particular conversations as they relate to this particular case."

A White House source said "some dialogue" doubtless would be included but other sections might be paraphrased.

Harold Korn, a Columbia Law School expert on evidence, said a summary "would raise the hearsay problem because it doesn't purport to be anything but a summary."

Korn agreed with Goldstein about the inadmissibility of summaries as evidence. "Attempts to prove contents of writing by something other than the writing itself are not admissible," he said, and this applies to tape recordings.

Deaths, Funerals

Earl Smith

Earl Smith, 85, of 614 Washington Ave., died at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient two days. He had been ill two weeks.

Born in Illinois, he had spent most of his life in Fayette County, the last 30 years in Washington C.H. He was a retired farmer and a member of the Elks Lodge.

His wife, Elizabeth Geer Smith, died in 1968. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Lawrence C. (Ednabelle) Hoppes, Ohio 753 near Good Hope, and Mrs. Fred (Evadine) Cook, of Springfield; a son, Edwin Smith, of Mount Sterling; nine grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home here with the Rev. Mark Dove, pastor of Grace United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Washington Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Jessie Mae Fetty

NEW HOLLAND — Services for Mrs. Jessie Mae Fetty, 88, of 102 W. Front St., who died at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, New Holland.

Born in Fayette County, Mrs. Fetty had spent her entire life in the New Holland community. Her husband, Walter, died in 1940.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Haroid (Nellie) Hurtt, of New Holland, two grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The Rev. Arthur George will officiate at services, and burial will be in New Holland Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m. Monday.

Walter E. Hudson

SABINA — Walter E. Hudson, 71, of Sabina, died at 2:20 a.m. Monday in Fayette Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient five days.

A Sabina barber, Mr. Hudson was a member of the Sabina Church of Christ, the Moose Lodge and the Wilmington Eagles Lodge.

He is survived by his wife, Eva E. Gilley Hudson; a son Fred, Wilmington; a daughter, Mrs. Claude (Maxine) Sandifer, Wilmington; a sister, Mrs. Joe (Mary) Martin, McKenzie, Tenn., four grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina. Burial will be in Sabina Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 until 5 p.m. and from 7 until 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Frank C. Pratt

GREENFIELD — Services for Frank C. Pratt, 73, of 629 Linden St., Lima, will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Murray Funeral Home.

Mr. Pratt, who was born in Greenfield, was dead on arrival from natural causes at Lima Memorial Hospital at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

He is survived by his wife, Mildred N. Pratt, and two sisters, Mrs. Olive Shoemaker, of Columbus, and Mrs. Vesta Shumaker, of Wilmington. He was a member of the First Baptist Church, Lima.

Visitation will be at Chiles and Sons-Laman Funeral Home, 828 Bellefontaine Ave., Lima, until services there at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday. The Rev. Arthur Alexander will conduct the Greenfield services, and burial will be in Greenfield Cemetery.

Mrs. A. R. Alkire Sr.

MOUNT STERLING — Services for Mrs. Geneva S. Alkire, 74, of 350 N. London St., will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Porter Funeral Home with the Rev. Charles C. Thomas officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant Cemetery.

Mrs. Alkire, wife of A.R. Alkire Sr., died Saturday. She was a member of the United Church, Eastern Star, Daughters of the American Revolution, American Bank Women's Association and Business and Professional Women's Club.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, A. Ross Alkire Jr.; a granddaughter, Mrs. Gregory (Linda) Ritland, of Winona, Minn., and a grandson, Timothy S. Alkire.

Friends may call anytime at the funeral home. The family requested that contrubutions be made to the United Church building fund or Haven of Rest Mission at Akron.

Worley A. Melvin

Services for Worley A. (Red) Melvin, 75, of 639 S. Fayette St., will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home here.

Mr. Melvin, a retired farmer and former grocery store owner, died at 11:15 a. m. Saturday in his home. He had been in failing health several years but death was unexpected.

Born in Fayette County, he had spent his entire life here. His wife, Pearl Post Melvin, survives, along with several nieces and nephews.

The Rev. Charles Richmond, pastor of the South Side Church of Christ, will officiate at services,and burial will be in Washington Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Monday.

Mrs. Gladys Thompson

MOUNT STERLING — Services for Mrs. Gladys Claridge Thompson, 77, of 246 N. Wayne Ave., Columbus, will be held at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Porter Funeral Home here where friends may call after 3 p.m. Monday. Burial will be in Pleasant Cemetery. The Rev. Robert McNeeley and the Rev. Chapin, will officiate.

Mrs. Thompson who is survived by a sister, Mrs. John (Ruth) O'Day, of Mount Sterling, died Saturday.

W. I. Sutherland

GREENFIELD — William I. (Shotgun) Sutherland, 79, of 424 McClain Ave., died at 12:15 p.m. Saturday in Veterans Hospital, Dayton, after an illness of six weeks.

Born in Versailles, Ky., he was the son of Allen and Ellen Adams Sutherland. He was a retired farmer and a retired employe of Waddell Co., Greenfield. He was a veteran of World War I and was a member of the Greenfield Eagles Lodge.

Never married, he was preceded in death by two brothers and seven sisters. Several nieces and nephews survive.

Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Murray Funeral Home with the Rev. Arthur Alexander, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Greenfield Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Tuesday. Eagles services will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Fred J. Ott

MOUNT STERLING — Services for Fred J. Ott, 62, Rt. 2, were held at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Porter Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert McNeely officiating.

Mr. Ott, a truck driver, died Friday in Nashville, Tenn. En route to Texas, he pulled into a truck stop Tuesday afternoon and is believed to have gone to sleep in the cab. His body was not discovered until Friday morning. The Porter Funeral Home here was told that he had died apparently of natural causes; further details were lacking.

Surviving are his wife Ruby; three sons, Kenneth, of Mount Sterling, Edwin, of Columbus, and Casper Leroy; a daughter, Susan; two brothers, Jack and Paul Ott, of Columbus; a stepson, Billy Halter, at home; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Barbara Murray, of Indiana; two sisters, Mrs. Harold (Louise) Chamberlain, of Mount Sterling, and Mrs. Pat (Annalee) Anthony, of Washington C. H.

Pallbearers for the burial in Madison Mills Cemetery were David Ott, Ronnie Anders, Gary Anthony, Fred Ramey, Mark Stover and Mike Rickenbach.

Tropic storm kicks up U.S. showers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Skies were clear today over most of the nation but Tropical Storm Gilda continued to kick up showers in Florida and along the southern Atlantic coast.

Scattered rain in the Pacific Northwest and along the coast and isolated sprinkles in the middle Mississippi Valley were reported while most of the nation was dry.

Jacksonville, Fla., was drenched with 2 1-3 inches of rain Sunday. Gilda, weakening and with top winds of only 40 miles per hour, is nearly stationary 100 miles east of Nassau, Bahamas.

More than an inch of rain was recorded in a 24-hour period at Medford, Ore., and Eureka, Calif.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 26 degrees at Concord, N.H., to 80 degrees at Miami, Fla.

Strike vote set against Ford Co.

DETROIT (AP) — United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock says his union will authorize a national strike of the Ford Motor Co., for Friday if a contract agreement is not reached today.

If a 10 a.m. Friday strike were authorized, negotiators would have until that deadline to reach agreement on the three-year pact. The union must give Ford at least three days' notice of cancellation on the current pact, which has been extended since it expired Sept. 14.

Woodcock said on Sunday that a strike, which would involve about 185,000 Ford workers in 28 states, could be avoided.

"There's four full days ... That's ample time to do the job if there's a willingness to do it," he said.

Ford Vice President Malcolm Denise said, "I remain very hopeful that we will be able to thread our way through all this and achieve some useful settlement by Friday."

"I think we're in pretty good shape in terms of having a lot (of minor provisions) out of the way," he said.

Although Ford apparently has made no concessions on the union's demands of voluntary overtime and an early retirement plan for foundry workers, Woodcock expressed no concern.

Denise has said Ford will accept absolutely no inroads on its authority to order overtime work. Chrysler Corp., said the same before it gave in to the demand on a limited basis.

The overtime question was a basic cause of strikes against Chrysler and International Harvester Co.

In August the union targeted Chrysler to negotiate a national contract. When the auto industry contracts expired, the UAW struck Chrysler for nine days while extending its pacts with Ford and General Motors on a day-to-day basis. Contracts signed with the target company generally serve as a model for agreements with the other automakers.

Negotiations with Ford, the No. 2 target, resumed after the union settled the majority of its local contracts with Chrysler, following agreement on the national pact.

Ford also was the No. 2 target in 1961, when it was hit with a 17-day walkout.



SANDS OF SUEZ — Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dyan shakes the sand from his shoes after returning from a visit to Israeli troops on the west bank of the Suez Canal. Israeli spokesmen said the bridgehead is being reenforced, while Egypt claimed the Israeli troops there were surrounded and facing destruction.

* * * *

U.S. weapons helping Israelis

* * * *

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. antitank missile, sent to Israeli forces for the first time, is proving highly effective in the current Middle East fighting, Pentagon sources report.

Sources said the TOW missile is among a variety of new U.S. weapons which have been rushed to Israel since the latest Arab-Israeli war broke out on Oct. 6. Some of these weapons, including the TOW, were battlefield-tested in Vietnam.

The Israeli army went into this new war without any special antitank weapons, U.S. military sources said. Cannon on Israeli tanks had destroyed Egypt's Soviet-made armor easily during the 1967 war and Israeli generals apparently felt they could do without new types of antitank weapons.

But heavy tank losses suffered by the Israeli army in the early stages of the new war with Egypt and Syria reportedly changed the minds of Israeli commanders.

Many Israel tanks reportedly were knocked out by Arab soldiers firing two kinds of Soviet-supplied antitank missiles called Sagger and Snapper.

U.S. military experts are interested in how the newer American weapons, flown to Israel on an emergency basis, are faring against Soviet-built equipment in desert-type war.

Reports to the Pentagon speak of the TOW as being "very effective." The missile's name is an acronym for "tubelaunched, optically tracked, wire-guided missile."

The TOW is a relatively simple, lightweight weapon which can be fired from a tripod, a jeep, an armored personnel carrier, or a helicopter.

Also sent to Israel was the LAW, an infantryman's light antitank rocket which scored well against North Vietnamese armor when fired by South Vietnamese soldiers last year.

A third antitank weapon flown to Israel is the Maverick, a television-guided missile which fighter pilots can aim at armored vehicles and field fortifications.

Watergate case

(Continued from Page 1)

resignation or impeachment and seek support from leaders of his 13.4-million-member unions for a congressional lobbying campaign.

Arnold Miller, president of the 200,000-member United Mine Workers of America, telegrammed House Speaker Carl Albert that "the people have had enough" and that Nixon should be impeached if he refuses to resign.

The Ripon Society, an organization of liberal Republicans which supported Nixon in his 1968 and 1972 presidential campaigns, called for immediate commencement of impeachment proceedings.

"But for the fact that these acts were committed by a president, they would doubtless constitute criminal contempt and obstruction of justice," the society said. "When committed by a president, they constitute an impeachable offense."

The president of the American Bar Association, Chesterfield Smith, urged Congress to re-establish the office of special prosecutor. Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., chairman of the Senate Watergate committee, and Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, D-Ill., said they were in favor of such legislation.

Across the nation, calls for impeachment mingled with cries of amazement in an emotional outpouring of reaction from Americans. Switchboards at Western Union offices and local newspapers started blinking within minutes of Nixon's announcement that Cox had been fired.

And, outside the White House, the normal weekend quiet was shattered by motorists spontaneously demonstrating their support of sidewalk pickets who flashed placards reading "Honk for Impeachment."

'Gyp' DeCarlo dies

MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J. (AP) — Angelo "Gyp" DeCarlo, 71, reputed Mafioso whose 12-year extortion sentence was commuted by President Nixon last year because he was suffering from terminal cancer, died Saturday. DeCarlo, the subject of state and federal investigations of Mafia activities, was sent to prison and fined $20,000 for extortion in 1970.

Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — 11 A.M.

STOCKS		STOCKS		STOCKS	
Allegheny Cp	11 3/8	Eaton	38 3/8	Pfizer C	48
Allied Chemical	43 7/8	Essex Int	17	Phillip Morris	114 1/4
Alcoa	77 3/8	EXXON	92 7/8	Phillips Petroleum	63 1/4
American Airlines	12 3/8	Firestone	21 3/8	PPG Ind.	35 7/8
A Brand	35 3/8	Flintkote	19 3/8	Procter & Gamble	98 1/4
American Can	29 3/4	Ford Motor	56 1/8	Pullman Inc	79
American Cyanamid	25 7/8	General Electric	66 3/8	Ralston P.	45 1/8
American El Power	26 7/8	General Foods	27	RCA	25 1/2
American Home Prod	43	General Mills	64	Reich Chem	10 1/2
American Smelting	23 3/8	General Motors	62 1/8	Republic Steel	27 1/4
American Tel & Tel	48 3/4	Gen Tel El	28 7/8	Sa Fe Ind	25 1/2
Anchor Hock	17 1/2	Gen Tire	18 3/4	Scott Paper	17 1/4
Armco Steel	23 1/4	Goodrich	23 1/4	Singer Co	55 3/4
Ashland Oil	30 1/4	Goodyear	21	sou Pac	33
Atlantic Richfield	102	Grant W	18 3/8	Sperry Rand	52 3/4
Babcock Wilcox	30	Johns-Manville	22 1/8	Standard Brands	48 3/8
Bend.x Av	37 1/2	Kaiser Alum	25 1/2	Standard Oil Cal	70 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	34	Kresge	38	Standard Oil Ind	93
Boeing	18 1/2	Kroger Co.	18 3/4	Standard Oil Ohio	157 1/8
Chesapeake & Ohio	49 1/4	L O. Ford	33 3/8	Sterling Drugs	31 3/4
Chrysler Co	23 1/4	Lig. Myers	34 7/8	StudeWorth	42 1/2
Cities Service	52 3/4	Lyke Yng	6 1/8	Texaco	32 1/8
Con N Gas	25 3/8	Marathon Oil	42 3/8	Timken Roll Bear	41 3/8
Cont Can	28 1/8	Mobil Oil	58	Un Carbide	43 3/8
Cooper In	43 1/2	National Cash Reg	43	Unit Airc	34 1/8
CPC Intl	31	Norf. & W.	62 3/8	U.S. Steel	35 3/8
Crwn Zell	41	Ohio Edison	21 3/8	Westinghouse Elec	31 7/8
Curtiss Wright	18 7/8	Owen Corning	51 1/4	Weyerhaeuser	74 1/8
Dow Chem	63 3/8	Penn Central	2 1/8	Whirlpool Corp	31 7/8
duPont	195	Penny J.C.	85	Woolworth	22 7/8
		Pa P & L	21 3/4	Xerox	145 3/4
		Pepsi Co.	86 3/4	Sales 5,360,000	

Stock list on downside

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices opened sharply lower today in light Veteran's Day trading.

In the news background, a cease-fire in the Mideast was due to go into effect near noon today as Israel and Egypt said they would conditionally accept the truce terms.

Talk of impeachment of the President, followed the firing of Watergate prosecutor Cox, and the resignation of Justice Department head Richardson.

Also in the news, the consumer price index slowed in September, the first drop in 16 months, and it was a possible indication that inflation may be slowing, some analysts said.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down more than 5 points near the opening as declines outnumbered advances nearly five-to-one on the New York Stock Exchange.

Volume leader in early trading on the Big Board was International Harvestor, off 1 at 33½, followed by American Electric Power, off 3/8 at 27. Cessna Aircraft lost 3/8 at 26¼; Goodrich dropped 7/8 at 23; and Raytheon gave up 3/4 at 32¼.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	39
Minimum last night	39
Maximum	66
Pre. (24 hours end. 7 a.m.)	0
Minimum 8 a.m. today	41
Maximum this date last yr.	68
Minimum this date last yr.	45
Pre. this date last yr.	0

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The National Weather Service said today Ohioans could expect at least five more days of sunny skies and unseasonably warm temperatures.

While few people were complaining, a forecaster put it aptly when he said, "it is becoming difficult to say anything different while discussing our current weather. . . The weather has been generally delightful and will apparently remain so at least until Friday."

A high pressure system centered over the East Coast is dominating Ohio's weather. It is causing a flow of warm air from the south.

The Weather Service said the only possible problem this week could be air pollution if winds do not increase enough to carry off pollutants.

Overnight temperatures in Ohio dropped into the 30s and low 40s. Some readings at dawn were 33 degrees at Toledo, 35 at Zanesville, 37 at Youngstown, 38 at Cincinnati and 39 at Mansfield.

Temperatures today were to range from the 60s to the 70s.

Ohio can expect fair and warmer weather Wednesday through Friday with highs in the low to mid 70s and lows in the low to mid 50s.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Paul Winn, 912 S. Fayette St., is a medical patient in Mount Carmel Hospital West, Columbus. She is in Room 359.

Mr. and Mrs. David L. Hurley, 525 W. Circle Ave., attended the four-day convention-exhibit of Automatic Merchandising and Foods Service Management in Chicago this past week.

Egg production

WASHINGTON (AP) — Egg production last month continued below year-earlier levels, a trend Agriculture Department officials say will be maintained until producers rebuild their flocks next winter.

In September, 5.26 billion eggs were produced, down 4 per cent from the month last year.

Minelli faces trouble

CAIRO (AP) — Egyptian newspapers say actress Liza Minelli should join the ranks of movie stars whose films are banned in the Arab world.

Miss Minelli, daughter of the late Judy Garland, was suggested for the blacklist because she announced she was going to Israel to help boost the morale of Israeli troops.

Permanent daylight saving time championed by solons

WASHINGTON (AP) — The prospect of widespread fuel shortages has given new currency to an old idea — year round daylight savings time. But it's not likely anyone will be able to sell it in time for the coming winter.

An extra hour of daylight at the end of the short winter days would cut down on the use of lighting, resulting in "substantial energy savings," says Rep. Silvio O. Conte, R-Mass., the latest legislative champion of year-'round DST.

But there are those, including the Nixon administration, who disagree, making passage of a year 'round DST bill during the current session of Congress doubtful. The bill certainly will not be approved before everybody sets their clocks back one hour on Oct. 28.

The Department of Transportation recently concluded that "the institution of year 'round daylight savings time would reduce nationwide demand for electricity by not more than one to two per cent."

DOT said, the demand for electricity is principally dependent on electrical gadgets which are operated regardless of how bright the sun is shining.

The nation went to year 'round DST in an effort to save electricity during World War II, but DOT noted that that was before electric toothbrushes and pencil sharpeners.

Great Britain tried it for three years ending in 1971 and found a reduction of nearly four per cent in the number of serious traffic accidents. But DOT said there is insufficient data to enable it to determine whether similar results could be achieved here.

The Department of Justice says there's no way of telling what effect a later sunset would have on crime, although it suggested that would-be felons might simply postpone their activities until a darker hour.

The problem of sending children to school while it's still dark, could be eliminated by starting classes an hour or so later, DOT said.

The controversy traditionally has pitted city dwellers against country folk. Urbanites like the idea of walking or driving home in the relative safety of daylight, while farmers complain that DST, particularly during the winter months, forces them to do their morning chores in pitch darkness.

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co.
11 a.m.

Redman Industries	7½
DP&L	21⅛
Conchemco	11⅛
BancOhio	25¾ to 26¾
Huntington Sh	34½ to 35½
Frisch's	16⅝
Hoover Ball and Bearing	28⅜
Budd	14½

MARKETS

F. B. Co-op Quotations
GRAIN

Wheat	4.28
Shelled Corn	2.06
Ear Corn	2.03
Oats	1.25
Soybeans	4.95

Producers

Hogs 200-220 lbs. 43.75 until noon.
Sows at 37.00
Markets close at 3 p.m.

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed-State:) Barrows and gilts mostly .50 higher. Demand good.

U.S. 1-200-230 lbs. country points mostly 43.75, few 44.00, plants 44.00-44.25, few 44.50. U.S. 1-3 200-230 lbs. country points 43.50-43.75, few 43.25, plants 43.75-44.00; 230-250 lbs. country points 42.75-43.25, few 43.50, plants 43.25-43.75.

Receipts: actuals 6,800. Today's estimates 7,000.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association) at auction.

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — USDA— Cattle and calves 950, compared to last Monday slaughters steers 2.50 dollars lower, heifers 2.50-3.00 lower, cows 2.50 lower. Trading slow as of 10:30 a.m. several loads of steers and heifers unsold. Supply 30 per cent slaughter steers, 20 per cent heifers, 30 per cent cows.

Slaughter steers: choice 900-1150 pounds, yield grade 2-3, 42.00-42.50, yeild grade 3-4, 41.00-42.00; mixed good and choice 40.00-41.00; standard and good mostly Holsteins 39.00-40.00.

Heifers: choice 800-950 pounds, yield grade 2-4, 39.00-40.00, few mixed good and choice 38.00-39.00.

Cows: utility and commercial, 30.00-34.00, cutter 27.00-30.00, canner 24.00-27.00.

Vealers: .mostly steady, few choice and prime, 195-300, 65.00-70.00.

Hogs—700 head, barrows and gilts 25-50 cents higher, moderately active, U.S. 1-3, 200-230 pounds, 44.25, near 225 head, 200-240 pounds 44.50; U.S. 2-3, 230-250 pounds 43.75-44.00.

Sows: steady, U.S. 2-3, 450-650 pounds, 38.50-39.00.

Sheep: 150, wooled slaughter lambs, mostly steady; choice and prime 85-100 pounds, 32.00-34.00. Utility slaughter ewes 8.00-12.00.

Nixon reaction

(Continued from Page 1)

disputed tapes. At the same time, Nixon directed Cox to halt his efforts in the courts for the complete tapes. Cox refused and Nixon fired him Saturday night. Richardson resigned rather than carry out Nixon's dismissal order and Ruckelshaus was discharged when he too declined to fire Cox.

William Barrett, the Nebraska GOP chairman, defended the President. "I still feel Mr. Nixon is right in refusing the tapes. He has to protect his office. It's not only his privilege; it's his duty."

Many officials were too surprised to say much. "I don't have too much reaction," commented New Jersey Republican chairman John J. Spoltore. "I was shocked when I read it."

Asked about impeachment, Spoltore said: "I wouldn't know on that. I don't know enough about it."

Delaware GOP chairman Herman Brown said Sunday afternoon he didn't want to comment until he had further information; North Carolina Republican chairman Frank Rouse answered phone calls for comment with a simple, "No;" Ohio GOP chairman Kent McGough asserted: "I don't know what to say."

David Green, Oregon Republican chairman, said, "I'm simply at a loss for words. All I can do is sit here and wait for the next development."

REAL ESTATE AUCTION SERVICE
SMITH SEAMAN Co.
335-1550
Dan Terhune 335-6254
Leo M. George 335-6066
Rt. No. 3, Washington C.H.

THANK YOU

A special thanks to all the neighbors and friends for cards, gifts and flowers and visits while I was in Riverside Hospital. Also to Dr. Anderson, Dr. Baker and Rev. Earl Russell.

ELVA K. OVERLY

County repaid for special election costs

Fayette County has been reimbursed $6,891.97 for expenses incurred in conducting special elections for the state in May 1972 and May 1973, according to state auditor Joseph T. Ferguson.

Major expenses incurred by the county for the state were for printing ballots, advertising for the election and opening precincts for conducting the special elections, Ferguson said.

A lottery and several constitutional changes were major issues in both special elections. The lottery, slated for public approval in the May 1972 election, was ruled off the ballot by the Ohio Supreme Court. However, county boards of election still incurred the cost of ballot preparations.

Ferguson said the statewide reimbursement amounted to almost $1 million and the compensations ranged from $1,408.84 to Hancock County to $122,969 to Cuyahoga County. Payments totaled $983,545.32.

Other surrounding counties and their payments were Clinton, $7,340.69; Greene, $18,949.94; Highland, $6,492.35; Madison, $7,550.31; Pickaway, $5,191.59, and Ross, $2,525.45.

Hear Battelle Institute case on legal issue

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Franklin County Court of Appeals is scheduled to hear Thursday a third party issue in the long-standing battle between Ohio Atty. Gen. William Brown and Battelle Memorial Institute.

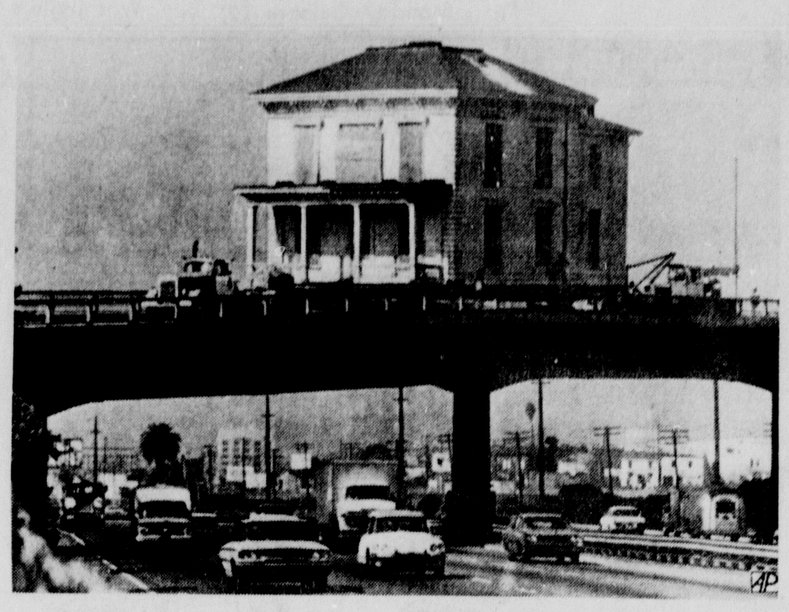
The court is to determine whether Future of Columbus has a legitimate interest in Brown's prosecution of the institute for allegedly violating the will of the institute's founder, Gordon Battelle.

Gordon Battelle died Sept. 21, 1923, providing in his will that institute trustees should annually distribute to charities all profits in excess of 20 per cent of the $3.7 million legacy left by Battelle and his mother, Mrs. Annie Gordon Battelle.

Brown has claimed that Battelle over the last half century has ignored the bequest and now faces a staggering debt to charity, which could run as high as $200 million.

Leper stations aided

WUERZBURG, Germany (AP) — West Germans donated more than 14 million marks or $4.8 million during 1972 to assist 345 leprosy stations throughout Africa, Asia and South America.



HOUSE AVAILABLE, NEAR TRANSPORTATION — A Victorian house being moved for relocation and restoration at Oakland Embarcadero Cove looms over the Nimitz Freeway of 16th Avenue overpass in Oakland, Calif. The two-story example of turn-of-century architecture is latest in collection at waterfront development. It stopped on overpass as workmen freed eaves from lightpole entanglement.

Ohio traffic claims 20

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Traffic accidents in Ohio claimed 20 lives over the weekend. More than a third of the deaths occurred in three accidents.

One smashup Saturday killed three persons and two others took two lives apiece. The weekend toll also included three pedestrians, two of them children.

The dead:

SUNDAY

LOVELAND — Keith Souder, 6, of Loveland, when he ran into the side of a moving automobile near his home.

CLEVELAND — Gus Panayotoplus, 24, of Cleveland in a motorcycle-collision on West 160th St.

FINDLAY — Edwin G. McCloud, 21, of Forest, in a two-car crash at the intersection of Ohio 15 and Ohio 37 in Hancock County.

CIRCLEVILLE — Charlton W. Betz, 59, Mechanicsburg, when his car ran off Ohio 56 east of Mount Sterling in Pickaway County.

CLEVELAND — George Primus Junior, 27, Fairlawn, when his car crashed on Interstate 71 in Cleveland.

SATURDAY

RAVENNA — James P. Broadrick, 17, Ravenna, Richard R. Lloyd, 53, and Sam A. Burt, 65, both of Windham, in a two-car collision three miles east of Ohio 44 in Portage County.

CLEVELAND — Carol Baker, 36, and Luther Giddens, 28, both of Cleveland, in a two-car crash at the Interstate 80 in nearby Euclid.

CLEVELAND — John Barto, 32, Warrensville Heights, when his car overturned on Intersate 271 in Cuyahoga County.

BRYAN — David P. Ensign, 16, Sherwood, and Donald A. Nailer, 15, Evansport, in a two-car crash at the intersection of U. S. 6 and Ohio 191 in Williams County.

LORAIN — Stevie W. Mickey, 17, Olmsted Falls, when his car crashed on Ohio 252 in Lorian County.

CLEVELAND — Mary Matula, Parma Heights, in a two-car crash at the intersection of Snow Road and Interstate 71 in Brook Park.

DELAWARE — Terry J. Meier, 18, Larchmont, N. Y., when his car ran off Ohio 315 in Delaware County.

COLUMBUS — Andrew Payne, 68, Columbus, hit by a car on a Columbus city street.

FRIDAY NIGHT

BEREA — Jeffrey Sommers, 11, Berea, when he darted between parked cars into the path of a moving vehicle on a Berea street.

PORTSMOUTH — David M. Kellemeyer, 26, rural Portsmouth, in an accident on U. S. 52 west of Portsmouth.

BOWLING GREEN — Gary L. Hurt, 20, Rudolph, in a one-car crash on a Wood County road two miles north of Baltimore.

Severe damage to the Roman Colosseum has been caused in recent years by vibrations from the 300,000 cars, trucks and tourist buses that swirl around the Colosseum daily, by vandalism, by thieves hunting salable souvenirs and by rock-splitting weeds and bushes.

Read the classifieds.

'Godfather II' now in production

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — On Oct. 1, 1973, a new Mafia production began on the shores of Lake Tahoe, where the Sierra scenery combines with the glittering facades of huge gambling casinos.

It was the beginning of "The Godfather, Part II," Paramount's attempt for an added rakeoff from the most successful movie of all time.

Like the Mafia's operations, the making of the movie is being conducted in secret. Paramount President Frank Yablans has ordered no publicity for the duration of filming, a device which sometimes creates more excitement for a movie, sometimes apathy.

There is an inevitable letdown for any movie sequel, since such films are aimed at cashing in on the success of the original. And one major element will be lacking in the redo of "The Godfather" — Marlon Brando.

Francis Ford Coppola, who directed and coauthored "The Godfather," wanted desperately to have Brando appear in the sequel. How would that be possible, since Brando as Don Corleone died in the first film?

"I've got a very simple device of using Marlon." said Coppola during the script-writing stages of the second film. "I will have two parallel stories, one showing Michael Corleone in the 1960s, running the family from Las Vegas, the other a flashback to Don Corleone during his period of establishing his power as head of the Family. The two stories would alternate throughout the picture."

When Coppola finished the script, he still hoped that Brando would consent to return as Don Corleone, this time playing the character at Brando's own age instead of having to stuff his cheeks with cotton and gray his hair.

"From a strictly financial standpoint, I think Marlon should do it," said Coppola. "How else can an actor pick up $2 million-$3 million for a few weeks' work?"

Unfortunately for the director, Brando wasn't swayed by the financial lures. When Paramount sought him for a return, he made the company an offer it couldn't accept.

It was reported that he wanted $2 million salary plus 10 per cent of gross receipts. No sale.

Paramount solved its dilemma by casting a relative newcomer as the young Don Corleone. He is Robert De Niro, a 28-year-old New Yorker whose face has som of the tough-jawed, broad-nosed quality of Brando.

De Niro started acting at 10 as the cowardly lion in an acting school production of "The Wizard of Oz." By 16 he was studying with Stella Adler, Brando's dramatic coach in his early career.

Like Brando, he has played character roles from the beginning. In touring companies, he played a middle-aged doctor in "Generation" and a fortyish Italian in "Tchin-Tchin."

Paramount was further convinced by his performance in "Bang the Drum Slowly," in which he adopted the mannerisms of a baseball catcher from Georgia.

De Niro joins a cast which includes Al Pacino, Robert Duvall and Diana Keaton from the original film. All are working at approximately 10 times their previous salaries.

Coppola expects the shooting of "Godfather, Part II" to take 16 weeks, with locations at Lake Tahoe, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Miami, the Caribbean, New York and Sicily.

Ontario's freshwater shoreline on the Great Lakes extends 2,362 miles.

DAY IN--DAY OUT

WE SELL FOR LESS

MIXED
Unclassified Eggs 75¢ DOZ.

LEAN
Cubed Steaks $1.49 LB.

FRESH
Side Pork 95¢ LB.

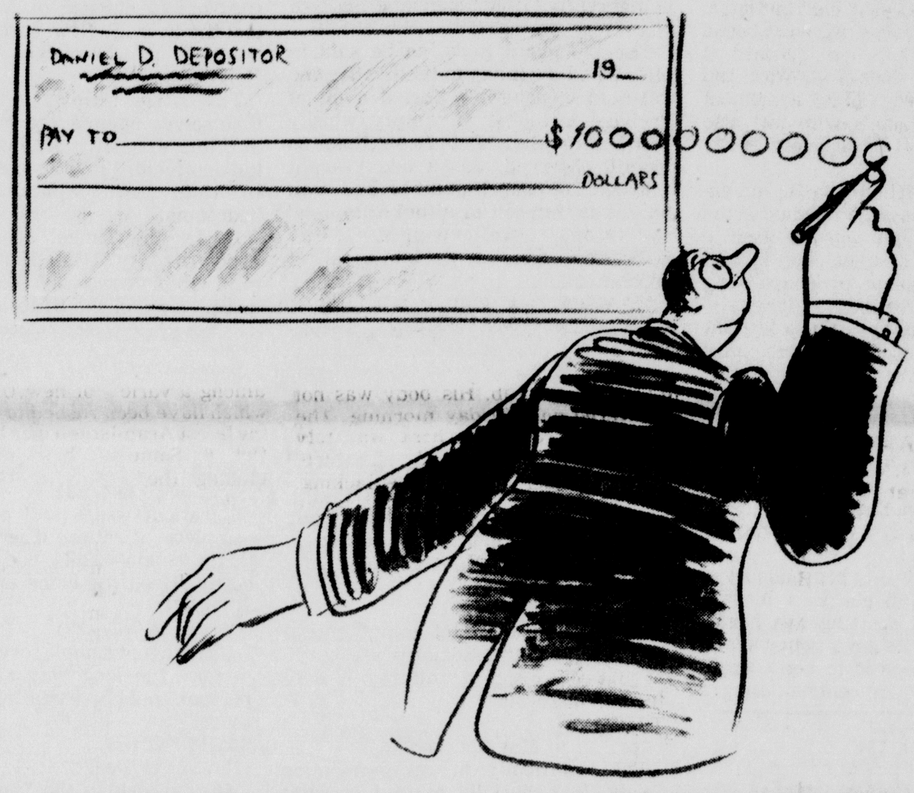
FRESH GROUND
Hamburger 95¢ LB.

FULL LINE Halloween Candy

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ALL OUR GROUND BEEF AND
SAUSAGE IS MADE FRESH
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Opinion And Comment

And no one noticed

The superb quality of American medical care at its best is sometimes disappointingly shadowed by our society's failure to assure even reasonably good care to many who need it. The point has just been underscored again by the appalling event reported to Miami's Jackson Memorial Hospital.

There, we learn, two of the so-called "boarders" who congregate in the hospital's emergency room for lack of a better place to go were found dead in their wheelchairs. One wire service dispatch said "it was four hours before any of the nurses and physicians noticed."

The fault is less that of the overworked hospital personnel, doubtless, than of the system under which they operate. For as the above mentioned dispatch said, "The deaths (of the two who succumbed in their wheelchairs) spotlighted the plight of the poor who are too sick to live alone and not sick enough to be admitted to the hospital." One cannot escape the irony in that phrase, "not sick enough": one of the two died of chronic pulmonary disease, the other of a heart attack. And no one noticed because everyone was busy with other duties; that is the thing which wrenches the heart.

We dwell upon the episode, not to heap calumny upon the Miami hospital but to call attention to a situation that is by no means unique. There is reason to believe a Jackson Memorial spokesman's comment that "this problem exists at big public hospitals all over the country."

It is a problem of what might be called human logistics: indigents in need of daily care, though not hospitalization, may find themselves without any immediate recourse but to wait in a public hospital emergency room until they can be placed in a nursing or boarding home. Sometimes it is a long wait. Sometimes, as in the cases which prompted this editorial, the wait is forever.

THESE DAYS . . . by John Chamberlain

New York's little people

The New York mayoralty contest this year has less than transcendental interest, for it is not going to unveil any future presidential possibility, but it does emphasize how touchy New Yorkers have become.

I know people who don't dare go out of their apartments on the Upper West Side after dark, but when State Sen. John Marchi, the Republican nominee for mayor, takes an ad in the New York Times to display the full horror of the city's rape and murder statistics, he is criticized by a Times editorial writer for "irresponsibility in embracing so strident and demagogic a campaign theme."

A lot of New Yorkers who are very much in fear of muggers and pickpockets went along with the Times in its reprimand to Marchi for his manners.

Several days later the Times offered its readers a page one story about the murder of a 42-year-old musician, George Howard Hodge, who was bound and gagged and then bludgeoned to death on the 14th floor of his West End Avenue (Upper West Side) apartment house. The musician's wife was also beaten up and left unconscious in her bedroom.

THE TIMES REPORTER, an enterprising news hawk, circled up on the brutal story, which was in itself a perfect example of what John Marchi has been talking about, by interviewing a young woman, Stephanie Digby, who had been mugged three times in front of her Upper West Side home. Miss Digby said she was tired of living in fear. The murder of the musician did not surprise her in the least, for, aside from the three muggings she had experienced personally, she had once watched helplessly from her window while a gang of youths attacked a girl, and a crowd looked on with no effort to interfere.

So where does its own reporting leave the Times? The paper is a modern marvel, a freak sporting two heads. Whoever directs its news policy knows his business, which is to set a single murder in its wider context, using a resourceful reporter to show how one day's violence is part of a general atmosphere that makes the Congo look idyllic by comparison.

But in the editorial sanctum of the Times voices murmur something about the proper place for a Marchi communication about crime being the letters-to-the-editor column.

I don't blame John Marchi for being angry at the Times. But the sad truth is that his campaign against rape and muggings doesn't seem to be taking off. New Yorkers may be scared to death to live in their city, but they are on the defensive about criticism that hurts them with outlanders.

When catcher Johnny Bench of the Cincinnati Reds, running to the dugout out of fear lest the New York "animals" might mob him, sounds off against the New York crowds, my colleague Pete Hamill, who writes a column for the New York Post, comes belligerently to the defense of his own city.

The Cincinnati Reds, so he said in effect, had it coming to them when the left-field bleacherites hurled a lot of garbage including an empty whisky bottle at the Reds' Pete Rose. Rose, so Hamill observed, was a heavyweight (close to 200 pounds), and he had been an animal himself to attack the Mets' shortstop, welterweight Bud Harrelson, after a confrontation at second base.

HAMILL, of course, is right: heavyweights shouldn't pick on people who have a weight disadvantage of more than 50 pounds. But this does not excuse the crowds who swarmed over the field after the last put-out of the final playoff game, trampling each other to get souvenirs of a victory that was only a way station to the World Series.

Johnny Bench's criticism may have been overly harsh when he accused the Mets management of recruiting its fans in a zoo. But Bench was right when he wondered at the inability of the New York police to provide protection for women, children and Cincinnati ballplayers at Shea Stadium.

The point of Marchi's attack on muggers and rapists was political: he was promising to bring better protection to orderly citizens if only he could persuade the New York voters to install him as John Lindsay's successor in City Hall. What Hamill misses in his sociological defense of New York is that the average New Yorker is a little fellow, just like the Mets' Bud Harrelson.

The little fellows can't defend themselves against the heavyweights of crime who use blunt instruments to kill unoffending middle-aged musicians in their own apartment house bedrooms.

As for the Times, doesn't it care about the city's Bud Harrelsons? Its city editor obviously does, but he doesn't control the editorial page.

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LAFF - A - DAY

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"My bridge partner signals a lot."

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

TUESDAY, OCT. 23

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)

Your impulse to "get going" should be checked until associates are ready to join you. Forcing matters will only lead to dissension.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)

Some difficulty in communication likely. Be especially careful in what you tell another "confidentially." It could boomerang.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)

One of your ideas which others might call visionary does have some solid foundation, so give it more thought and don't let others discourage you.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)

Some unprecedented situations or unusual propositions indicated. Study well but defer taking action until later in the week.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)

With further thought, you now see possibilities in hitherto barren areas of achievement so, if you're in a mood to take a chance, go ahead. Success likely.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

A day for flexibility. Don't adhere rigidly to a course when latest developments definitely call for a change of policy.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Practical issues will demand your complete attention. There's a temptation to skip details, but this could be costly. Heed the voice of experience.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Circumvent trouble, even if you have to take the long way around. Some persons could be irritating now. Avoid them!

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Operate within the framework of a program that will allow for some extra responsibilities. This may sound somewhat difficult, but it will be essential.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Apply the brakes if you sense that you are overreaching, overshooting the mark. Don't try to follow a set pattern at all times: New trends often call for readjustments.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

If you have a problem to solve, wait until early afternoon when influences will be more propitious than in the a.m. It may be better for you to modify your attitudes and demands.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Opponents to your policy may have a point or two. Try for clarification. Some differences can be avoided.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with an extraordinarily well-balanced attitude toward life and a great sense of justice. In dealings of any sort, your appraisals are astute and you show remarkable clarity of vision. You can rise to great heights, no matter how humble your beginnings yet, along way, often lack confidence in yourself and fear the criticism of others. Curb this trait. It only stands in your way. Your artistry and love of beauty are outstanding.

Notice of Election on Tax Levy in Excess of the Ten Mill Limitation

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Trustees of the Township of Union, Fayette County, Ohio, passed on the 10th day of July, 1973 there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Union Twonship at a General ELECTION to be held in the Township of Union, Fayette County Ohio, at the regular place of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 6th day of November, 1973, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, for the benefit of Union Township for the purpose of providing and maintaining fire apparatus, appliances, buildings or sites therefore, and sources of water supply and materials thereof, and the establishment and maintenance of lines of fire alarm and the payment of permanent, part-time firemen or fire-fighting companies to operate the same or contract for said fire protection.

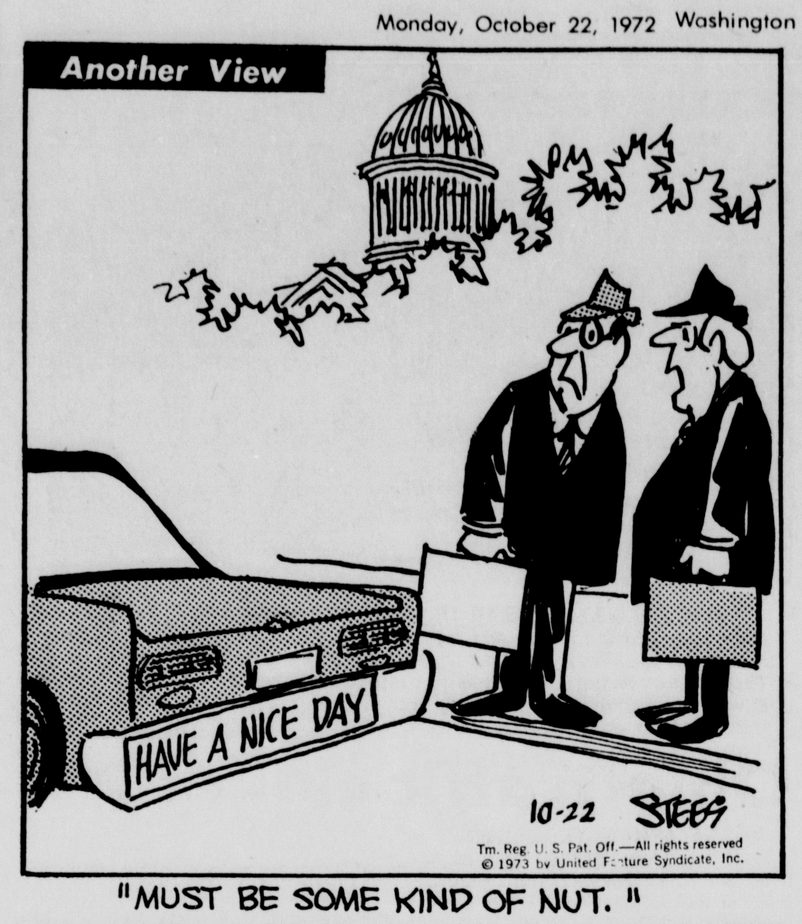
Said tax being: a renewal of an existing tax of .70 of a mill to run for five years at a rate not exceeding seventy hundredths (.70) mill for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to seven cents (7c) for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for the tax years 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, & 1978.

The Polls for said Election will open at 6:30 o'clock A.M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P.M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections,
of Fayette County, Ohio.
Milbourne Barney, Chairman
Mary Jean Jennings, Clerk
Dated August 13, 1973.

Oct. 8-15-22-29

Another View



Tm. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.—All rights reserved
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"MUST BE SOME KIND OF NUT."

Hal Boyle . *The poor man's philosopher*

NEW YORK (AP) — Streetcorner musings of a Pavement Plato:

Mankind was told by Thomas Jefferson that all men have an inalienable right "to Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness."

That rhetorical phrase from the Declaration of Independence has probably misled more Americans than any other famous utterance in the nation's history, with the possible exception of Vice President Tom Marshall's remark that "What this country needs is a good five-cent cigar."

The truth is that what this country needs is a good two-bit cigar, and that all men have a right to the pursuit of happiness only if a qualifying phrase is added — "within the limits of their mutual responsibility to each other."

The present plight of our generation has been caused mainly by the heedless quest for personal happiness on the part of too many people, young and old, careless of the unalienable rights of others. We all are drowning in our separate greeds and selfishnesses.

The goal of happiness is, at best, illusory. The harder you pursue happiness self-consciously, the more it flees and evades. The truly happy people are those too busy with other aims to realize they have arrived at happiness.

A better goal than the pursuit of Happiness is the pursuit of a Reasonable Contentment. It is a shame that Tom Jefferson didn't list that as an aim, for he was philosopher enough to appreciate the difference.

No man is wise enough to know how to be happy, but any man with common sense can figure out how to be reasonably content.

In case you are in doubt yourself, here are a few Guiding Maxims to paste in your fedora:

"Whenever possible, take off your shoes and rest your feet."

"Buy all your clothing one half a size too large — then you won't feel so uptight."

"Avoid buying more than one thing at a time on time."

"If you can't grow up, act as little like an adolescent as you can."

"Take your medicine like a man, but don't, like a fool, gulp that of others."

"Be not the last to forgive your own folly, nor the first to make a new mistake."

"Learn to paddle yourself to safety before you take a canoe into deep water."

"Don't salute everything that is run up a flagpole, or go for a joyride aboard every trial balloon."

"If anybody offers you something for free, do without it."

"Don't argue with any woman who hasn't been safely dead for 10 years."

"If you can't be a hero, don't bore others by telling them why you're a bum."

These maxims should help make you reasonably content. If not, make up your own — or buy a book of proverbs. Wisdom isn't new.

Scientists, hunting for answer to the energy crisis, are checking out old forms of power, like harnessing the sun, the earth's own heat, the winds and the tides, and even burning trash.

Crossword

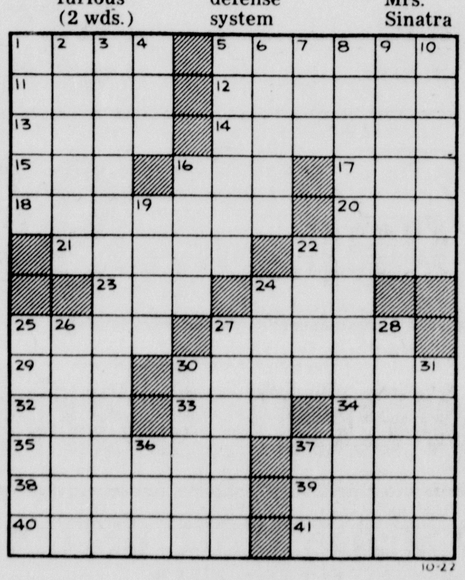
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1. "The Forsyte —"
5. Quagmire
11. "All hands"
12. Short poem
13. Anatomical network
14. Bank employee
15. Miss Merkel
16. "O Sole —"
17. Hour (It.)
18. Conveyance for Phileas Fogg
20. Marsh
21. Done away with
22. "Shane" star
23. Sesame
24. Drunkard
25. Old card game
27. American novelist
29. Chinese dynasty
30. British ritual
32. Work unit
33. Kind of fever
34. Cratchit's son
35. Nureyev's art
37. Tamarisk salt tree
38. Comfy (2 wds.)
39. Mood
40. Prepared grass for ensilage
41. Romanian city

DOWN
1. Second-string player
2. Gladiatorial settings
3. Put one's foot in it (3 wds.)
4. Daunt
5. Gesture
6. Grecian theater
7. Electrical unit
8. Excited (4 wds.)
9. Become furious (2 wds.)
10. Run aground
16. Work hard
19. Cafe au —
22. Plunder
24. Tarry
25. Jewish month
26. Self-defense system
27. Situated
28. Iago's wife
30. "— Foolish Things"
31. Correct
36. "The Shropshire —"
37. Second Mrs. Sinatra



Saturday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE – Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

L V W W O L L O L I B K R V W O L V W W O L L, T L X K F O U I B K R V W O L X K F O U. – F D W K Z T L W S T X Q K B H

Saturday's Cryptoquote: NOT A DAY PASSES OVER THE EARTH, BUT MEN AND WOMEN OF NO NOTE DO GREAT DEEDS, SPEAK GREAT WORDS AND SUFFER NOBLE SORROWS.—CHARLES READE

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Dear Abby:

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Homosexuals aren't sick; love and let love

DEAR ABBY: Another advice columnist keeps insisting that homosexuals are "sick." She says: "Thousands of homosexuals have written asking me where they can get straightened out so they must consider themselves twisted, or they wouldn't be asking for help. Occasionally I hear from homosexuals who are at peace with themselves, but they are few and far between. I believe the majority of homosexuals would be straight if they were really free to choose."

What say you, Dear Abby?

L.A. TIMES READER

DEAR READER: I say if a heterosexual had been raised to believe that his preference for the opposite sex was "sick," twisted, abominable, sinful, and a disgrace to his family, he would ask for help on how to straighten himself out," too.

Homosexuality IS a problem because an unenlightened society has made it a problem, but I have received letters by the thousands (not just "occasionally") from gap people telling me that they wouldn't be straight if they had a choice. All they ask is to be allowed to love in their own way without facing the charge that they are "sick and twisted."

I say, love and let love.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 57-year-old grandfather, happy in a third marriage, which, though turbulent at times, has lasted for 16 years.

I must comment on a letter you printed about this virgin who married a widower and objected to sleeping in the same bed in which he slept with his former wife, now deceased. So disturbed is she by the memories her husband must have of that bed, she disposes of it behind her husband's back. And YOU approved of her getting rid of the bed! Both you and that new wife are out of your minds. What about the man himself? Were not his lips, his arms, and everything else also used in making love to his first wife?

How can she kick this wonderful old love-filled bed out into the street as used merchandise and yet sleep with the man who is also used merchandise?

The logic of the female mind I shall never understand.

FRANK IN PHOENIX

DEAR FRANK: Move over. Freud admitted that he couldn't understand it either. But I'll bet a lot of women (including this writer) understand it.

DEAR ABBY: May I answer "STUCK," regarding the nervy couple who drop in at dinnertime regularly several times a week?

This happened to us, too, and here is how we handled it: When they appeared at our door we said: "Come in-we were just about to have dinner, but we weren't expecting company. Make yourself comfortable in the living room, and we will join you AFTER dinner."

A few times of this treatment should get the message across to the "nervy" couple, and you'll soon be (as my husband and I are) . . .

"UNSTUCK"

CONFIDENTIAL TO N. C.: No one said it better than Horace Mann: "Generosity during life is a very different thing from generosity in the hour of death; one proceeds from genuine liberality and benevolence, the other from pride or fear."

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, October 22nd, the 295th day of 1973. There are 70 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1962, President John F. Kennedy ordered U.S. air and navy forces to quarantine Cuba after concluding that Soviet missile bases were being built there.

On this date:

In 1492, Henry VII of England began the siege of Boulogne, France.

In 1859, Spain declared war against the Moors in Morocco.

In 1862, the military garrison in Athens revolted, forcing King Otto I of Greece to resign.

In 1883 the old Metropolitan Opera House in New York celebrated its grand opening with a performance of Gounod's opera, "Faust."

In 1907 a run on a New York bank set off the financial crisis known as the panic of 1907.

Ten years ago ... Britain's prime minister, Lord Home, announced he had rescheduled the opening of Parliament from Oct. 29 to Nov. 12 to permit him to run in a by-election for a Commons seat.

Five years ago ... the Apollo 7 spaceship splashed down after a perfect 11-day mission in space.

One year ago, the Oakland A's defeated the Cincinnati Reds to win the World Series 3-2 in the seventh and last game.

Today's birthday: movie actress Joan Fontaine is 56.

Thought for today: It is difficult to get a man to understand something when his salary depends upon his not understanding it — Upton Sinclair, American novelist, 1878-1968.

Center dedication set

NELSONVILLE, Ohio (AP)— The Nelsonville Children's Center located in the former tuberculosis facility here will be dedicated Wednesday at 1 p.m. Close to $1 million has been allocated for renovation of the center, aimed at treating emotionally disturbed children.

THE BETTER HALF — By Barnes



"I didn't mind the stains on the menu or the thumb in my soup, but I didn't like him sticking his nose in our conversation."

TELEVISION

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WLW-C	Channel 4		WCPO	Channel 9
WSWO	Channel 5		WBNS	Channel 10
WTVN	Channel 6		WXIX	Channel 11
WHIO	Channel 7		WKRC	Channel 12
			WKEF	Channel 13

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

MONDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-6-7) News; (9-10) News; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Mission: Impossible.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (13) Lucille Ball.

7:00 — (2) National Geographic; (4) Beat The Clock; (5) Bengal Review; (6-9) Truth or Consequences; (7-10) News; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (11) Bewitched; (13) What's My Line?

7:30 — (4) Hollywood Squares; (5) Hollywood Squares; (6) To Tell The Truth; (7) Let's Make A Deal; (9) Amazing World of Kreskin; (10) Municipal Court; (12) Rookies; (11) Lucy Show; (13) Thrillseekers.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Opryland, U.S.A.; (6) National Geographic; (7-9-10) Gunsmoke; (11) Star Trek; (13) Harvest Festival.

8:30 — (12) Safari to Adventure.

8:55 — (12) News.

9:00 — (2) Movie - Western; (4) Movie - Drama; (5) Movie - Comedy-Drama; (6-12-13) Pro Football; (7) School Board Debate; (9-10) Here's Lucy; (11) Movie - Drama.

9:30 — (9-10) Dick Van Dyke.

10:00 — (7-9-10) Medical Center.

11:00 — (2-4-5-7) News; (9-10) News; (11) Wild Wild West.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Movie - Comedy-Drama; (10) Movie - Comedy.

12:00 — (6-13) News; (12) Tony Mason; (11) Boris Karloff Presents Thriller - Drama.

12:30 — (12-13) College Football 1973.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.

1:30 — (9) Christopher Closeup; (12) Issues and Answers.

2:00 — (4-9) News.

TUESDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-6-7) News; (9-10) News; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Mission: Impossible.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (13) Lucille Ball.

7:00 — (2) Hollywood Squares; (4) Beat the Clock; (5) To Tell the Truth; (6-9) Truth or Consequences; (7-10) News; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (11) Bewitched; (13) What's My Line?

7:30 — (2) Bengal Review; (4) Probe: Conference with the Mayor; (5) Thrillseekers; (6) To Tell The Truth; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9-10) New Price Is Right; (12) Untamed World; (11) Lucy Show; (13) Wait till your Father gets Home.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Chase; (6-12-13) Movie - Suspense; (7-9-10) Maude; (11) Star Trek.

8:30 — (7-9-10) Hawaii Five-O.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Magician; (1) Movie - Comedy.

9:30 — (7-9-10) Hawkins.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Police Story; (6-12-13) Marcus Welby, M.D.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9) News; (10-12-13) News; (11) Wild Wild West.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-12-13) Honeymoon Suite; (7-9) Movie - Western; (10) Movie - Drama.

12:00 — (11) Boris Karloff Presents Thriller - Drama.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.

1:15 — (9) Jewish Hour.

1:45 — (9) News.

2:00 — (4) News.

TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Okay, gang, time for the Fearless Forecast of 1973, in which we predict which new weekly or once-a-month TV shows will prosper or disappear from the tube.

The forecast is made without reference to tea leaves, tarot cards, chicken entrails or their equivalent, the weekly ratings that provide network program chieftains with ulcer material.

It's sheer guesswork and here it is, I guess:

SUNDAY—CBS: "The New Perry Mason Show" is doomed to a mid-season demise, having had a weak case from the start.

MONDAY—NBC: "Lotsa Luck," despite a strong start, is having severe line troubles. There aren't enough funny ones. But it'll go a full season. "Diana" won't.

TUESDAY—CBS: "Hawkins" is good for as long as Jimmy Stewart wants to continue it. "Shaft" will soon be led away to the home for retired gumshoes. NBC: The only place its "Chase" will lead to is the gate, and quickly. "Magician" will pull a fast disappearing act. "Police Story" will stay and thrive.

WEDNESDAY—ABC: "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice," goodby, good-by, good-by, good-by. "Doc Elliot" may be a weekly show by mid-season if its scripts heal. NBC: "Tenafly" had a bad start, but has promise and may last a season. "Love Story" definitely will, even though it's enough to make you cry. CBS: "Kojak," airing this week, has a class look and will stay a season or more.

THURSDAY—ABC: "Toma" is in a coma, despite a fair start. It'll be lucky to last a season. NBC: "NBC Follies" was aptly named, as it turns out, and soon will go the way of vaudeville.

FRIDAY—ABC: "Adam's Rib" is getting cracked by CBS movies, but it'll last a season. NBC: "Girl With Something Extra" will survive and a real shame, too. "Needles and Pins" will reap what it has sewn — disaster. CBS: "Roll Out" will roll in before January. "Calucci's Dept." died at birth.

SATURDAY—ABC: "Griff" will be recalled by mid-season and put in a dark, quiet room.

Now, a footnote to the Fearless Forecast.

"Snoop Sisters," with Helen Hayes, isn't due on NBC until Nov. 14. But if it's as good as the pilot show, it'll be a winner.

It also will be the last new show in a season that was strung out by a 16-week writers' strike. Generally speaking, it has been a dog of a season in sore need of cancellation.

If it doesn't improve by early 1974, the Fearless Forecast predicts that the book industry will boom and TV sets across the nation will come to life only for football games.

It also predicts a sharp rap in the mouth for anyone who recalls that last year's Forecast said "Maude" would fold.

Coal is the most abundant fossil fuel. American reserves are currently estimated at 1.5 trillion tons, 3,000 times the 500 million tons burned in the United States last year.



CHILDREN'S PILLOWS — Mrs. Bertha McCullough, president of the Highland-Fayette County chapter of the Telephone Pioneers of America, presents 10 hugging pillows to Robert L. Kunz, administrator of Fayette Memorial Hospital. The Pioneers supply the material and members make the items and keep them in good repair. The pillows will be distributed to children throughout the hospital.

It's Easy To Place A Want Ad

Mental hospitals receive money

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — About $1 million has been given to state mental hospitals to help reduce the number of patients now working as psychiatric aides in the wards, the Ohio mental health director has announced.

Dr. Kenneth Gaver said the money would be used to create 154 new positions at the six state mental facilities.

He said most of the new jobs will be for psychiatric aides, but some teachers, activity therapists and psychologists also would be hired.

He said the money came from increased federal elementary and secondary education funds which the state Controlling Board recently transferred to the state Mental Health and Mental Retardation Department.

SCOPS to meet Sunday at Adena

The South Central Ohio Preservation Society (SCOPS) will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 28, in the barn at Adena just outside of Chillicothe.

Members and friends have been advised that there will be no seating arrangements in the barn and that those attending should bring folding chairs.

Admission at the gate of the plantation will be by either membership card or the regular fee.

The division of watercraft of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources says boaters should be familiar with the different types of marker buoys found on Ohio streams to distinguish navigational hazards, identify off-limits areas and provide special instructions.

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Women's Interests

Monday, October 22, 1973



MRS. JOHN J. VAN LIEW

McGuire-VanLiew wedding is of local interest

Mrs. Susan McGuire, daughter of Mrs. Donald L. Callender and the late George P. McGuire, of Gary, Ind., became the bride of John Joseph Van Liew, son of Mrs. John A. Van Liew of Albuquerque, N. Mex., and the late John A. Van Liew Oct. 6.

The Rev. Robert Bickel performed the double-ring ceremony in the Marquette Park United Methodist Church in Gary, Ind. Mrs. James Fox, organist, presented selections from Handel, Greig, Bach, Mancini and Liebestraum by Franz Liszt which had been played at Miss McGuire's sister's wedding in March.

Two seven branch candelabra and flower arrangements of white gladioli, mums and pink roses, with pink and white bows on the pews made the setting for the wedding.

Given in marriage by her stepfather, Donald L. Callender, the bride chose a floor-length gown of ivory colored silk velvet, Victorian style bodice of Venice lace featured a high neckline and pointed bodice to the waistline. The full mausseline de soie sleeves had wide Venice lace cuffs. Her finger tip veil of silk illusion fell from a cap of Venice lace embroidered with pearls. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink roses and baby's breath centered with white gardenias.

Mrs. Willis H. (Marcia McGuire) Gloros, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a floor length gown of cerise chiffon featuring a bertha collar. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink roses and white mums with pink streamers.

James Reha of Hobart, Ind., served as best man. Willis H. Glaros, also of Hobart, Ind., served as usher.

The mother of the bride wore a cerise 'Quiana' floor length gown with white orchid. The groom's mother chose an autumn brown and ivory dress with matching jacket and a white orchid corsage.

The reception, held at the home of the bride's parents, was on the Dunes, near Lake Michigan. Decorations carried out the pink, cerise and white color scheme of the wedding. The home was beautifully decorated with pink roses, carnations and gladioli. Pink candles furnished the light for the split level home. A hanging basket of white daisies and pink carnations highlighted the punch bowl on the lower level where dancing continued throughout the evening.

The three-tiered wedding cake, trimmed with fresh pink roses and carnations, was the center of the decorations on the dining table on the upper level of the home. A buffet was served to the guests throughout the evening. Miss Marian Osborne of Washington C. H. and Mrs. Heber Rosher of Leesburg, aunts of the bride, assisted at the reception.

For her going-away costume, the bride wore a navy blue and white dress with matching full length coat and a white gardenia corsage, when the couple left for Pensacola, Fla.

The new Mrs. Van Liew graduated from Wilmington High School, attended Wilmington College and graduated from Indiana University, where she majored in history.

Her husband, also a graduate of Indiana University, served with the U. S. Marine Corps, served two years in Vietnam, and is now attending Officer's Candidate School of the U. S. Navy in Pensacola, where they will reside.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Robert J. Osborn, Miss Marian Osborn, and Mrs. Mary McCoy, all of Washington C. H., and Mr. and Mrs. Heber Rosher of Leesburg.

Mrs. Deer circle leader

The Deer Circle of Grace United Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. William Shepard for the October meeting. Mrs. Heber Deer, president, opened the meeting with an article entitled "The Soul, Like Nature, Has Seasons."

Mrs. Robert Case gave devotions by reading from the Book of Exodus and offered prayer. Nine members responded to roll call with a report of 36 calls made to shutins during the month.

Mrs. Deer was elected circle leader for 1974 and Mrs. William Shephard will be the assistant. Mrs. Deer gave a report from Church Day naming the following events with which the circles of the church will help: Oct. 26 the Blood Bank; Nov. 2 Methodist Church luncheon for Church Women United; and Nov. 7 the Celebration meeting of the United Methodist Women.

Mrs. Robert Case gave the program entitled "What is Christianity", "Divine Justice" and "Forgiveness."

A desert course was served to Mrs. Ed Bower, Mrs. Heber Deer, Miss Helen Perrill, Mrs. Maurice Sollars, Mrs. Walter Sollars, Mrs. Millard Weidinger, M RS. Walter Parrett and Mrs. Case.

Auxiliary meets near Lancaster

Sunday the regular meeting of the Auxiliary to the Veterans of World War 1 of the United States of America met at Triangle Park in Hooker near Lancaster. The meeting opened in ritualistic form with Mrs. Cloyce copley, president, presiding. Mrs. Joseph Kendra of Cleveland was escorted to the president's station where she was presented to the group as their new Department of Ohio president. She was elected at the Department of Ohio Convention in June. Mrs. Copley introduced the other Department guests present, Chief of Staff Mrs. William Brown of Alliance; Conductress and Banner Bearer Mrs. Frank Howard and Mrs. Jasen Keller, both of Bucyrus; and other guests for the day.

Mrs. William King, president of the Capital City Auxiliary of Columbus, reported on the National Convention of the Veterans of World War 1 held in Miami Beach, Fla.

Following the business meeting, Mrs. Kendra spoke to the group and urged the auxiliaries to get new members.

She commented on the good reports given by the committee chairmen.

District 7 is composed ot the members of five auxiliaries: Capital City No.1078, Gahanna; Faith-Lawson No.1749, Delaware and Fayette County.

Western round-up banquet held at South Side Church

Approximately 70 men and boys assembled in Fellowship Hall, South Side Church of Christ, Saturday evening for a "Western Round-Up Banquet". Marilee Warning and Tommy Riley greeted the guests. Terry Wisecup gave the "Howdy Partner" welcome, and Robert Bolender gave the invocation.

Tables were decorated with miniature buffaloes, covered wagons and log cabins. Candles burned in tin cans artistically perforated and napkins were red bandanas. A huge covered wagon centered the hall with large dolls dressed as men and women in western garb, as the drivers. Smaller dolls dressed as children were inside the wagon pulled by a horse.

A menu of ham and beans served in milk crocks, corn bread, and accompaning foods, all western style, were served. The waitresses were ladies of the Young Berean Bible Class in gay nineties dresses.

Following the banquet, Jon Creamer, student of Kentucky Christian College, who also sang to quitar accompaniment interspersed with anecdotes. A trio of Miss Sue Ann McCoy, student at Moorehead State University and the Creamer brothers sang three numbers accompanied by Mrs. James Creamer at the piano.

Phillip Campbell spoke on "What Is A Son?" and the response "What Is A Father?" was given by his son Steven.

Speaker of the evening was Rev. Danny Dodds, minister of the Greenfield Church of Christ. He gave a challenging talk to the men and boys, and urged the boys to consider their life work while they are young and work to that end. Rev. Charles Richmond, pastor of the church, gave the benediction. Hostesses for the evening were members of Womans Christian Circle, headed by Mrs. Dorothy Morton, president and general chairman.

Friendly hug

MEDIA, Pa. (AP) — What started as a friendly hug ended in court.

Anne Rieling, a young Bryn Mawr housewife, says she recently went to a dinner party in Newtown Square where Carl Zipf hugged her.

Mrs. Rieling says she ended up with three broken ribs and an aggravated arm and back condition. She is suing Zipf for $10,000 alleging "the improper use of force."



MEALS ARE PREPARED — Two chefs from General Mills prepared the meal for the third session of the School Lunch Workshop. Mrs. Elizabeth Knedler (center) food supervisor of the Washington City Schools, is helping the chefs. Shown going through the line is Mrs. Mary McKenzie.



DINNER SERVED — Among the special guests invited to the meal prepared by the General Mills chefs were Mr. Edwin Nestor and Mrs. Nancy Harper, shown in the above picture, among other guests.

Chefs prepare meal for school lunch personnel

Sixty-three persons had the opportunity to enjoy sampling the new textured vegetable protein products from soybeans now available for use at the third session of the School Lunch Workshop Thursday evening. Two chefs from General Mills spent the afternoon at Washington Senior High preparing a dinner for the class participants which included their new textured soybean product "Bontrae" and their quantity dessert mixes.

The menu included beef meat loaf (from 50 per cent Bontrae), hash brown potatoes (freeze-dried with Bontrae ham), green beans with cheese sauce, tossed salad, and coffee cake, apple crisp, and blueberry cobbler (made from quantity mixes).

The present demand for soybean protein products has been so great that General Mills alone is three months behind in production. They have sold five times in one month this year what they sold the entire year before.

The number one problem facing food service operations today is keeping food quality and nutritional values up while keeping rising costs down. The statement answers the demand for soybean food products. It comes precooked (no additional labor), absorbs natural juices of meat (retains moisture), and produces savings of 30 per cent when mixed 50 per cent with ground beef. Best of all the taste, texture, and nutrition is highly acceptable. Bontrae flavored like beef, ham, or chicken is available frozen, ready-to-use. Bontrae flavored like beef is also available dehydrated requiring reconstitution with water. the presentation by James Marshall, Food Service Consultant of the Ohio Department of Education, Mr. Marshall explained that an average distribution of costs for the School Lunch Program could be broken down into a distribution of 60 per cent for Food, 30 per cent Labor, and 10 per cent for all other operating expenses; however, ala carte items must be priced 50 per cent higher than regular lunch line items because of the increased labor cost.

This session on food price management was the final session of an in-depth workshop for school lunch personnel of the Miami Trace, Washington City, Laurel Oaks and Wilmington school systems. The six hours of training sponsored by the Ohio Department of Education and the Ohio Cooperative Extension Service was completed by 47 of the 67 participants.

Those receiving certificates of completion included: Jenny Arnold, Geraldine Armstrong, Martha Bradley, Edna Brown, Velma Bell, Wilmuth Burnett, Phyrne Coil, Miriam Collings, Virginia Campbell, Rosalie Cubbage, Freda Campbell, Edna Carman, Becky Cordes, Ruth Drake, Lula Ford, Zoe Follis, Helen Grove, Ruth Hamilton, Dorothy Hager, Isabel Henk, Lena Hamilton, Ethel Henry, Joan Johnson, Elizabeth Knedler, Bess Lucas, Eva Love, Anna Morris, Mary McDonald, Thelma Mills, Ernestine Pickering, Irma Pierce, Mary Penquite, Melba Pitzer, Clara Posey, Virginia Pitzer, Mary Pinkerton, Mildred Ruth, Sandy Swackhamer, Eunice Slager, Frances Sexton, Miriam Smith, Sara Tice, Linda Taylor, Dorothy Wilson, Ilo Walker, Mary Whaley and Geraldine Yeoman.

The other products shown in dried or mix form emphasized the advantage in cutting down labor production costs. In Heat French bread without a foil covering if you want the bread to be crusty.

Youth Club Activities

INDIAN CHIEF BLUEBIRDS

The meeting of the Indian Chief Bluebirds was called to order by Katie Moore, and the pledge was led by Dena Burchett, Kim Ferguson led the Bluebird Wish.

Present were Nikki Brown, Anne Tye, Katie Moore, Deborah Edgington, Becky Edgington, Dena Burchett, Mary Bunch, Lorna Tracy, Kim Ferguson, Julie Wissinger, Andie Anderson, Karen Burch and Thelma Forsha. Zoe Lucas was a guest.

The skating party will be held Oct. 23 at 6:30 p.m.

Elected officers are Karla Terry, president; Katie Moore, vice president; Anne Tye, secretary; Nikki Brown, treasurer; and Mary Bunch, news reporter.

Flashlights were carried by the group as torches for the recent Fire Council.

A letter was read from a former member, Carolyn Burrall, who moved to Fountain Hills, Ariz. She sent her new address so we could all write to her.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Paul Edgington. Julie Wissinger will serve them at the next meeting, Oct. 15.

Mrs. Edgington is the leader; Mrs. Larry Burchett, and Mrs. Thomas Bunch are the assistants.

Mary Bunch, reporter

When you are having a party, check in advance the serving dishes that may need washing or polishing. Saves last-minute flurry!

Never climb up on a shaky chair to reach something in a high kitchen cupboard. Be safe and use a step-ladder or step-stool.

TO-LO-HO-RE-CA CF

President Tonya Burnett called the meeting of the To-Lo-Ho-Re-Ca Camp Fire group to order by giving the Sign of the Fire. Zina Tate, vice president, led the Pledge of Allegiance, and Rhonda Pressler read minutes of the last meeting. Jody Filmore called the roll and collected dues. The girls then said the Trail Seeker's Desire and sang the CF Girl's Law Song.

During the business session of the meeting, girls worked on their group symbolgram. Notices were sent home with the girls telling about UNICEF. This is helping children abroad by saving various labels. The CF girls earn a wooden disc for this project.

Ticket money for the skating parties was turned into Mrs. Ralph Tate, and a get well card was signed by the girls to be sent to the hospital.

Refreshments were served to 12 members by Lisa Clemans and Tammy Wilson. Next week's hostesses will be Tonda Smith and Diane Faris.

Assisting Mrs. Tate were Mrs. Ronald Dowler and Mrs. William Pressler.

Rhonda Pressler, scribe

Family reunion held in Louis home

A family reunion took place in the home of Dr. and Mrs. John D. Louis and son, 3770 White Rd., Sunday.

Those present were Mrs. Lena Louis of Jackson, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bishop, Mrs. Edna Dennis, Mrs. Agnes Apgar, Mr. and Mrs. John Klappert and Mr. and Mrs. William Stevenson and children, all of Cincinnati; Mrs. Mabel Louis, Mrs. Anabel Ater, Mr. and Mrs. Stefan Bielanow and son Joey, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Louis and daughter Lisa of New Holland; and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Turner and children of Grove City.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

MONDAY, OCT. 22

Martha Washington Committee on Indian Affairs, DAR, meets with Mrs. Willard Bitzer at 7:30 p.m. Patriotic chalk talk by Miss Helen Slavens.

Welcome Wagon bridge at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Steve Jennings, 17 Colonial Court.

Delta Kappa Gamma meets at 6:30 p.m. in Terrace Lounge Program: "What's New in Our Schools?" by Mrs. June Slaughter and Hugh Rea.

Eagles Auxiliary meets in Lodge Hall at 8 p.m. for Initiation.

TUESDAY, OCT. 23

Welcome Wagon needlecraft group meets with Mrs. Russell Whiting at 8 p.m.

Good Fellowship Class of First Christian Church meets in the church at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 24

Virginia Circle of the Jeffersonville United Methodist Church meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ralph Davidson.

Town and Country Garden Club annual fall foliage tour to Rankin Cottage. Meet at House of Fabrics lot at 10:30 a.m. Bring covered dish and table service.

Esther Circle, Jeffersonville United Methodist Church, meets with Mrs. Carl Stackhouse at 2 p.m.

Haines Circle No. 5 of Grace United Methodist Church meets in church parlor at 1:30 p.m.

Women of the Moose meet in Lodge Hall at 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCT. 25

Fayette County Ministerial Association meets in parlor of Grace United Methodist Church at 8:45 a.m.

Concord Homemakers Club meets for noon carry-in luncheon and program in the home of Mrs. Ralph Theobald. Mrs. Marion Waddle is the assisting hostess.

Friendship Circle Class of the Bloomingburg United Methodist Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Zoe Garinger.

Ladies bridge-luncheon at 1 p.m. at the Country Club. Hostesses: Mrs. Harry Thrailkill, Mrs. Hazel Devins and Mrs. Ralph Cook.

FRIDAY, OCT. 26

Senior Citizens birthday party and covered-dish dinner at noon for September and October birthdays. Bring table service.

WCTU meets with Mrs. John Case, 223 N. Fayette St., at 2 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCT. 27

Welcome Wagon Halloween party in the home of Mrs. Carl Ritchie, 938 Dayton Ave., at 8 p.m. RSVP by Oct. 25, call 335-2447.

Staunton Methodist Women bazaar and bake sale in Country Room at Washington Inn from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lunch will be served at noon.

TUESDAY, NOV. 6

Alpha Theta chapter, ESA, meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Charles McIlvaine for model meeting and silent auction. Prospective pledges invited.

You can use a large flat spoon, with an ice cube in it, to remove excess fat from soup or stew. The fat will cling to the ice cube.

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Association Bible Study is 'Roman Church'

The Women's Association of McNair Presbyterian Church met in the home of Mrs. Charles Keaton for the October meeting.

Mrs. Charles Wood, president, led devotions, and Mrs. John Warnecke read Scripture from the Book of Hebrews.

Missionaries of the Day were presented by Mrs. Martin O'Cull. The 'least coin' offering was received and reports of the Presbyterial Workshops were given by several of the members.

World Community Day at First Presbyterian Church Nov. 2 was announced.

Mrs. Keaton gave the Bible Study on the founding of the Roman Church.

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Halloween cookies are a treat

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

If you are planning to bake cookies for a youngster's Halloween party, or to give to neighborhood doorbell ringers as a treat, you might like to use the following recipe.

We chose this recipe because it is made with peanut butter, a flavor that children favor, and because although these cookies are thin, they are not fragile. A friend who lives in the country took some home for her two sons and reported that even the broomstick shapes, with their thin handles, arrived without a crack.

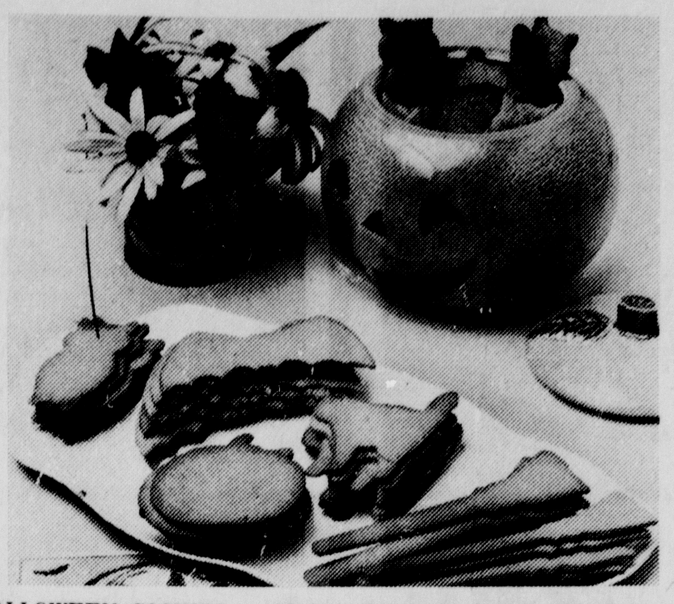
To shape the cookies we borrowed a set of Halloween cutters from another friend. These come five to a box in bat, owl, cat, pumpkin and the broomstick shape. Our friend tells us she bought the cutters in a variety or hardware store — she can't remember which!

The bat shape is 2 inches high and 4 inches wide. The owl is 3 inches high and 1½ inches wide. The cat is 3 inches high and 2½ inches wide. The pumpkin is 2½ inches high and 3 inches wide. The broomstick is 5½ inches high and 1½ inches wide. When we say "high" and "wide" we mean of course at the highest and widest points. With these cutters we managed to achieve 18 bats, 20 owls, 19 cats, 27 pumpkins and 17 broomsticks — over 8 dozen cookies in all.

The reason we give you these details is that if you haven't a set of Halloween cutters or can't acquire one, you may want to cut the shapes out of cardboard, flour them and cut around them on the cookie dough.

HALLOWEEN COOKIES

3 cups flour, stir to aerate before measuring
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon baking soda
¼ teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon ginger
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ cup butter or margarine
½ cup creamy peanut butter
2-3rds cup sugar
1 egg
½ cup molasses.



HALLOWEEN COOKIES — Made with peanut butter, this treat was designed for youngsters. Oldsters may be interested to know that the can in the picture, used as a flower holder, was a container for peanut butter in the late 1920's and '30's and that similar cans are now collected.

On wax paper thoroughly stir together flour, salt, baking powder, baking soda, cloves, ginger and cinnamon.

In a large mixing bowl cream butter, peanut butter and sugar. Add egg and molasses and beat until blended. Add flour mixture and beat until blended. Chill dough, covered, until firm enough to roll — about 1 hour. Dough may be chilled longer; it keep for weeks in the refrigerator.

Cut dough into fourths and work with ¼ at a time, keeping remaining portions in the refrigerator.

On a floured pastry cloth, with a floured stockinet-covered rolling pin, roll out one portion of the dough as thin as possible — about 1 — 16-inch thick. With flour cutters, cut into desired shapes. Place ½-inch apart on ungreased cookie sheets.

Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until lightly browned around the edges — 6 to 7 minutes.

Yield will depend on the size of the cutters used.

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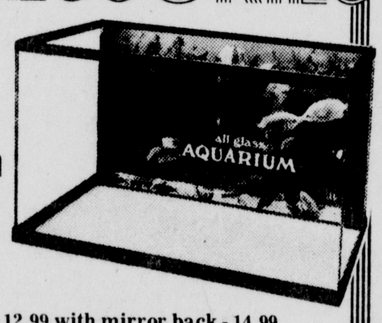
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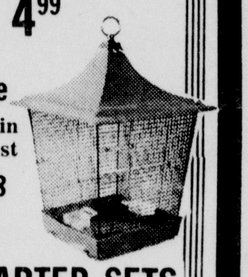
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Jeans
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Service Notes



GRADUATED — SA Daniel Ray Leeth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Leeth, 834 Broadway, has completed his basic training at Great Lakes Naval Training Center. A graduate of Washington Senior High School, he has been assigned to the San Diego Naval Base. His address is SA Daniel Ray Leeth 281 54 2041, DT-A School, Naval Dental Center, San Diego, Calif. 92133



GRADUATE—Pvt. Jeffrey L. Richter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Richter, 514 Boyd Ave., Greenfield, has been graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, Calif.

Crosses Arctic Circle

Navy Gunner's Mate 3-C **ANTHONY L. PINKERTON,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Pinkerton, Rt. 3, Greenfield, crossed the Arctic Circle while participating with NATO's Atlantic fleet in an annual naval exercise here named "Swift Move." More than 30 ships from seven countries took part in the maneuvers. Pinkerton is serving on board the USS Newport News.

A 1971 graduate of McClain High School, he joined the Navy in August 1972.

Youth Activities

JR. HIGH YF

A new slate of officers was elected in the Junior Hi Youth Fellowship when they met at the Jeffersonville United Methodist Church. They are: President, Sharon Jenkins; vice president, Jona St. Clair; secretary-treasurer, Brenda Lower; news reporter, Nancy Spears and Bonny Bentley; program leaders, Tami Renick, Teresa Keim and Doug Dinkler; and fellowship leaders, Cindy Sharrett, Lisa Creamer and Tony Knost.

There were 15 members and two councilors present, Mrs. Elizabeth Satterfield and the Rev. Eugene Griffith.

On Sunday at 6:30 p.m. a cabinet meeting will be held by the new officers to make plans for coming events.

Nancy Spears,
Bonny Bentley, reporters

The largest recorded wave neasured 112 feet from trough to crest near San Diego, Calif, in 1933.

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"Radio Dispatched"
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ON ROLLS, CUTS AND REMNANTS!



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"WENDOVER HEIGHTS"
Orig. 9.95 — 7.95 Sq. Yd. Installed
Heavy sculptured Nylon pile for rugged wear and with ease in care.

"MAIN TOPIC"
Orig. 13.95 — 11.95 Sq. Yd. Installed
One of our heaviest Nylon plush shags in twenty lustrous colors.

"LISBON"
Orig. 11.95 — 9.95 Sq. Yd. Installed
100 % Nylon Shag in solid and tone on tone colors, with short pile construction for minimum care.

"ENCHANTRESS" and "BEWITCHING"
Orig. 16.45 — 13.95 Sq. Yd. Installed
Our thickest and most luxurious Plush Shags and made of 100 % Dupont, Dacron III.

REMNANTS

(1) 12'x15'6"	Copper	Nylon Shag	89.95
(2) 15'x10'	Blue Green	Acrilan Sculpt.	89.95
(3) 12'x13'	Brass Gold	Dacron III Shag	89.95
(4) 15'x14'	Bronze Mist	Nylon Shag	89.85
(5) 12'x12'6"	Pastel Blue	Nylon Shag	89.95
(6) 12'x8'6"	Silver Pine	Nylon Shag	39.95
(7) 12'x14'	Avocado	Nylon Kitchen	49.95
(8) 12'x9'	Avocado Gold	Nylon Shag	39.95
(9) 12'x60'	Cloudy Jade	Acrilan Sculpt.	5.00 Yd.
(10) 12'x42'	Bavarian Pine	Nylon Shag	4.65 Yd.
(11) 12'x34'	Lt. Avocado	Nylon Shag	6.00 Yd.
(12) 12'x41'	Blue-Gray	Com'l. Antron II	11.70 Yd.

Ask for the item you want by number

MEMBER Park & Shop FREE PARKING

Consumers on short end of business boom

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — As economic forecasters gradually reach a consensus that the boom of the past two years is about to become an echo, millions of Americans are inclined to ask: What boom?

For them, the boom was more like the distant thunder of an event that might have occurred somewhere, but certainly not in their households. Somebody might have benefited, but they didn't.

Many, in fact, can offer proof that their paychecks, raises included, buy less today than a year ago. And in confirmation, a University of Michigan consumer survey, not inclined to hyperbole, announced this week:

"Never before in the 25 years the Michigan surveys have been conducted has consumer pessimism been so widespread."

You can measure the boom in a surge of corporate profits and farm income, and in healthy advances of industrial output, but you cannot identify it in stock prices, paychecks, food and, now, in housing.

In short, the boom was a bust for many categories of Americans and they feel, quite literally, shortchanged. There is enormous disillusionment with federal policy.

The Michigan survey, shows, for example, that 66 per cent of respondents said they believed Phase 4 controls would be ineffective in slowing inflation. Only 6 per cent were convinced.

It isn't hard to understand why, with food prices soaring — at wholesale, they are 39 per cent higher than a year ago — and the prices of houses either too high for purchase or too expensive to finance.

The reality of housing is a dismal one. Time after time Americans have found their plans to buy ruined by market conditions. On average, every three years or so the housing market goes into a tailspin.

The reason is never, pure and simple, a lack of demand for good housing. It is a money matter. Wishes to the contrary, the American economy operates in cycles of expansion-recession.

That is, every few years the economy tends to flirt with inflation and high interest rates. And when interest rates rise you may be certain that housing money will decline. It is lent out elsewhere at higher returns.

One housing solution, or expedient, is to buy mobile homes. Ten years ago almost nobody, including manufacturers, thought the sale of mobiles would exceed 500,000 a year. But they have, for several years now.

Sales this year rose 10 per cent through the first eight months of the year, to 420,770 units from 383,650 a year earlier. And if experience is a criterion, the tougher it gets to buy a conventional home, the better for mobiles.

While prices of these and other goods and services were rising, wages were rising too. But in terms of buying power they were declining. Profits were rising too, but the buying power of corporate shares wasn't.

Why didn't the stock market boom along with profits or, as would be more logical, in advance of them? Why, for example, were automotive shares stuck in a rut when profits were at all-time highs?

If you have the answer you can hire yourself out as a consultant. No one reason explains all. The auto companies were faced with many technological demands; the stock market was in a stage of reconstruction, high interest rates drew money from stocks. Those are three.

In search of the reasons you'll almost certainly stumble over that old grey shadow — the mood, the same mood that troubled consumers in the Michigan survey.

Even if struck by the boom, it seems many Americans just weren't in the mood to revel. There were too many distractions and disappointments, and so the mood was one usually associated with recessions.

And now, a tired economy might match the mood.



BUSINESS WOMAN — Mrs. Kathy Dunn, center, is welcomed to the Washington C. H. business community by the Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors Club. A secretary and stenographer for the Hess and Simpson law firm for the past five years, Mrs. Dunn has opened her own collection agency at 226½ E. Market St. She will be handling a variety of collections, including bad checks and unpaid accounts. To her immediate right is her husband Gary, who is employed at the First National Bank.

It's Easy To Place A Want Ad

Sheep and lambs decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Higher prices for meat this year are biting deeper into the nation's dwindling flock of sheep and lambs, adding fuel to a downward trend which has persisted in the industry for many years, according to Agriculture Department experts.

"Sheepmen shipped an unusually large number of ewes to slaughter during the first eight months of 1973, with most of the increase coming in late spring and summer," the department said in a new Livestock and Meat Situation report.

Normally, about 93 per cent of the slaughter is comprised of lambs and yearlings with the remaining seven per cent coming from the ewe flock. But that proportion has not prevailed this year, due partly to higher market prices which have attracted sale of sheep — the mature animals — which might have been kept for breeding.

"Sheep accounted for 14 per cent of total federally inspected slaughter in July, representing the largest proportion since October 1952," the report said. "Drought conditions in the Northwest contributed to the selloff."

Prices of fed slaughter lambs on the San Angelo, Tex., market were about $33.50 per 100 pounds last January and rose to nearly $46 by early March before settling to the $35 to $40 range during May-August, the report said.

Looking ahead, the report said choice-grade lambs are expected to be steady at around $30 to $32 per 100 pounds at most markets this fall, about $1 to $3 below a year ago.

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Court News

DIVORCE ACTION

Barbara J. Aills, 618 W. Market St., has filed in Common Pleas Court for divorce from Danny R. Aills on grounds of neglect of duty. The parties were married here July 2, 1971, and have one child. The plaintiff is seeking alimony, and custody of and support for the child.

Norva Wasson, Frankfort, has filed for divorce from Rosie Wasson, Greenfield, on grounds of extreme cruelty. The parties were married Nov. 1, 1968, and have no children.

CASES DISMISSED

The divorce action filed in Common Pleas Court by Sue Ann Waulk, 615 Columbus Ave., against Van Buren Waulk Jr. has been dismissed at the request of the plaintiff.

The divorce action filed by Edna L. Rinehart, 1125 Campbell St., against James B. Rinehart was dismissed at the request of the plaintiff.

DIVORCES GRANTED

Michael W. Johnson, 716 Peabody St., was granted a divorce in Common Pleas Court from Wanda I. Johnson on grounds of neglect of duty. According to the petition, the parties have no children.

Betty J. DeWees, 513 E. Paint St., was granted a divorce from James E. DeWees on grounds of neglect and cruelty. The court made no judgment on the custody of the parties unemancipated child at that time.

CIVIL CASE DISMISSED

The suit filed in the Fayette County Court of Appeals by Michael W. Davis, Rt. 5, Washington C. H., against the Bureau of Motor Vehicles was dismissed at the request of the plaintiff. Davis had sought to have a suspension of his operator's license overruled.

Civil Case Filed

Fayette Memorial Hospital vs. Lavern Allen, Greenfield, $189.60.

Fayette Memorial Hospital vs. George and Connie Davis, 240 Curtis St., $259.30.

Judgments

Fayette Memorial Hospital vs. Roland and Anna Hailip, Bloomingburg, $222.85.

Fayette Memorial Hospital vs. Harry and Erma Junk, Frankfort, $196.85.

Fayette Memorial Hospital vs. Latricia K. Lankford, Mount Sterling, $785.45.

Fayette Memorial Hospital vs. Roy and Jean Cade, Waverly, $238.65.

Fayette Memorial Hospital vs. Roger and Barbara Durflinger, 132 W. Oak St., $409.30.

Fayette Memorial Hospital vs. Walter and Jo Ann Davis, $268.30.

R. Daniel Terhune, Rt. 5, Washington C. H., vs. Al and Carlotta Hodge, 1013 Pearl St., $200.

James Brown, 1224 Nelson Place vs. Jess E. Phillips, 615 S. Elm St., forcible detention.

Morgue wagon given transplant

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — Notes posted in the county morgue:

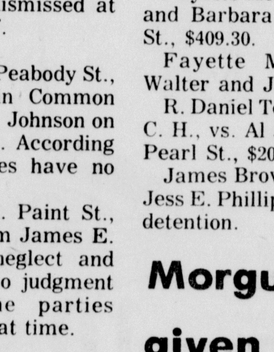
"Morgue Wagon No. 748 is presently defunct. It died trying to climb Queen Ann Hill. Tow company transported deceased to county garage for autopsy."

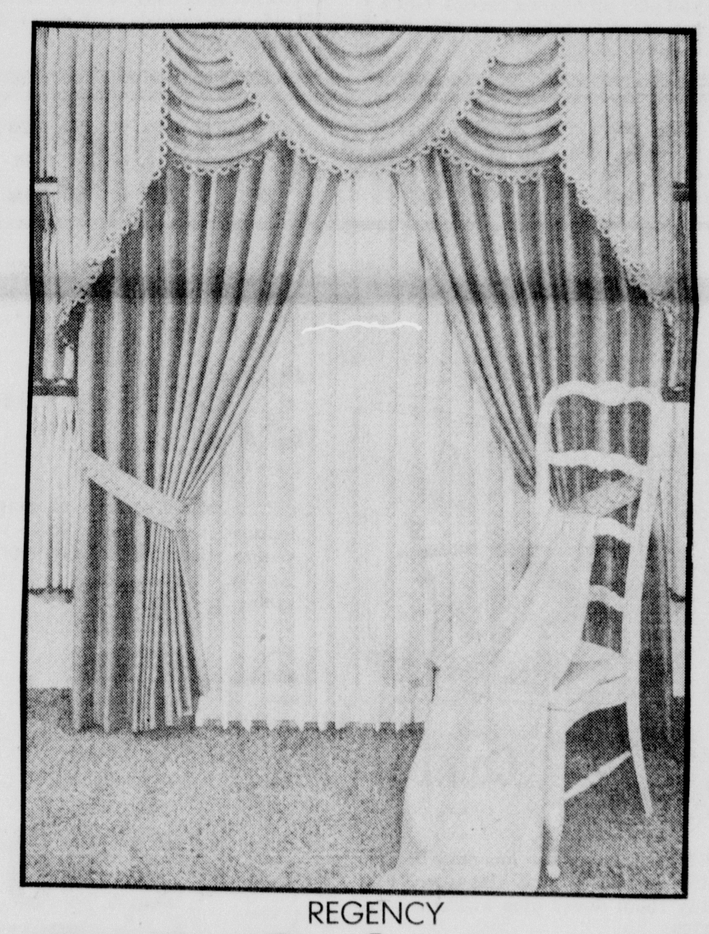
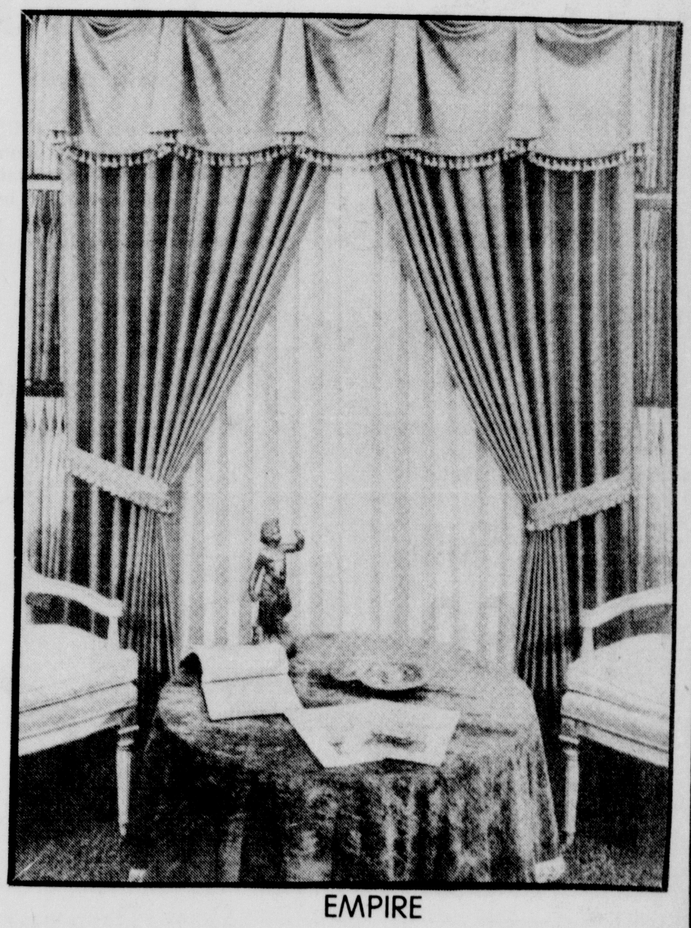
(Signed: The Night Crew.)

"With an injection of gas they were able to revive No. 748 and send it on its way. No autopsy was necessary. However, a gas gauge transplant was implemented and the gauge is now accurate."

(Signed: The Day Crew.)

More Security With
FALSE TEETH
While Eating, Talking
Afraid false teeth will drop at the wrong time? A denture adhesive can help. FASTEETH® Powder gives dentures a longer, firmer, steadier hold. Why be embarrassed? For more security and comfort, use FASTEETH Denture Adhesive Powder. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly.

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YOUR CHILD
To Be Photographed for a BEAUTIFUL 8x10 LIVING COLOR PORTRAIT
ONLY! $1.00 PLUS 50c HANDLING CHARGE

Portraits by "LITTLE RASCALS"
– Limited Offer ... 1 Per Child, 2 Per Family –
TUES., OCT. 23 (12 noon to 7 p.m.)
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SCOTTS
Washington Court House, Ohio

ANNIVERSARY Sale time!
Serving Our Community Since 1881
.....with pride we offer you fashion, quality prices to fit your personal budget. Here at Steen's nothing is more important than pleasing you with extra-value buys like these.
IT'S OUR 92nd BIRTHDAY
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STEEN'S
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REGENCY
20% Off ON CUSTOM DRAPERIES
EMPIRE
Now is the time to re-do your entire home with beautiful draperies from some of the world's finest collections of fabrics. No matter what your drapery needs — as formal as one's picture or as simple as the simplest treatments. You can buy now and save a full 20%
Fabrics include: Antique Satin, Velvet, Sheers, Casements, Cottons, Crushed Velvet, Silk Blends, Rayon and Cotton and many more.
Come in NOW and SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!
Free Parking
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FREE PARKING
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ANNIVERSARY Sale time!

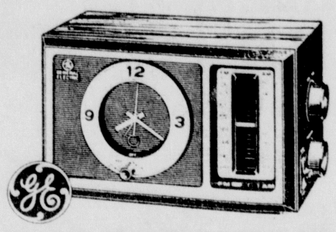
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Serving Our Community Since 1881

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AM-FM CLOCK RADIO



14.90

Orig. 21.95

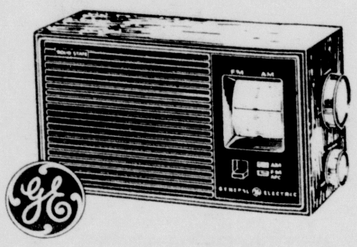
The GE compact styles FM-AM clock radio fits neatly on a night table or shelf and it has a large, easy-to-read clock face. Quality FM-AM radio wakes you to music. Smart finish on easy to clean polystyrene. C-4500.

FM-AM Clock Radio

17.90

Orig. 27.95

You'll wake up smiling every morning with this compact radio. Lighted clock dial is easy to read. It features a Snooz-Alarm and a fine sounding dynamic speaker. C-4506.



FM-AM Table Radio

12.90

Orig. 16.95

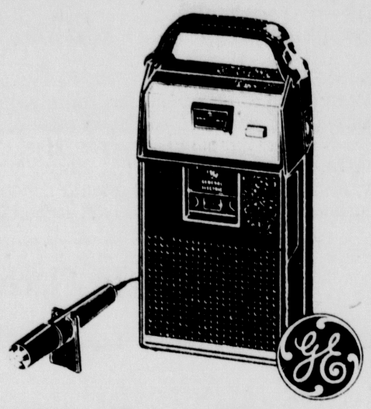
In your kitchen, den, workroom, ...anywhere.....listen to the fine sound of FM-AM radio. This quality performer has a 4 inch front-fired dynamic speaker and is solid state designed in a smartly styled cabinet. T-2210.

PORTABLE CASSETTE RECORDER

18.90

Orig. 27.95

Low in price, high in value. Features easy-to-use Slide-a-matic T-bar control. Play-Record, Fast Forward, and Rewind functions are all in one easy-to-use control. Housed in a rugged high-impact case. With automatic end-of-tape shutoff. M-8430.



Eight-Track Portable Tape Player

42.90

Orig. 64.95

Plays 8-track cartridges for continuous music. Operates on house power, on batteries, or from an automobile cigarette lighter adapter. Play it anywhere. Exciting stereo sound. M-8616.

'SWINGMATE' AUTOMATIC PHONO

21.90 Orig. 34.95

Take the fun along with you. Completely automatic and lets you play any speed record. Get a big sound from the 6 inch speaker. V-638.

'WILDCAT' AUTOMATIC STEREO PHONOGRAPH

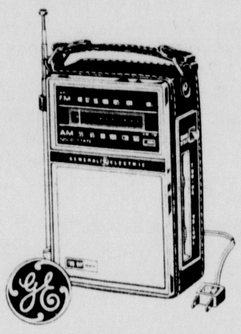
35.90 Orig. 55.95

Enjoy stereo records anywhere you go. This easy to carry stereo holds six records and plays all sizes. V-935.

FM-AM PERSONAL SIZE PORTABLE RADIO

21.90

Orig. 32.95



The rugged portable offers you the style everyone wants in an FM-AM personal radio. It's attractive, rugged vinyl covered case will go anywhere a radio can go. Plays on batteries or house current. 6 IF tuned circuits for improved reception. P-977.

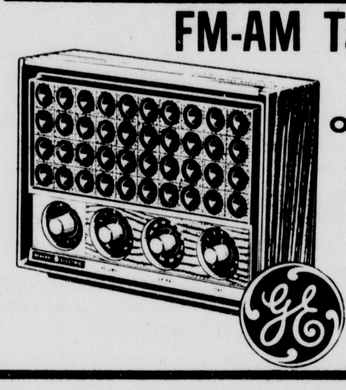
FM-AM Transistor Radio

16.90

Orig. 22.95

New personal size portable with 10 standard function transistors, 2 way power plays on 4 AA batteries (no included) or house current. P-4810.

FM-AM Table Radio



Orig. 32.95 **21.90**

Here's an extra special FM-AM table radio, with unique 3-dimensional grille styling. The beautiful cabinet combined with performance gives you a quality radio you'll enjoy for years. It will complement any room in your house. T-2330.

$1 DOWN HOLDS YOUR CHOICE IN LAY-A-WAY

Self Cleaning Spray Steam And Dry Iron



17.90

Orig. 24.95

This iron with a push SELF CLEAN button gets you a cleaner iron as it empties. It uses most tap water. It features instant spray, a built-in sprinkling system of tiny water droplets for pre-dampening cloths as you iron. F-110WH.

Steam & Dry Iron

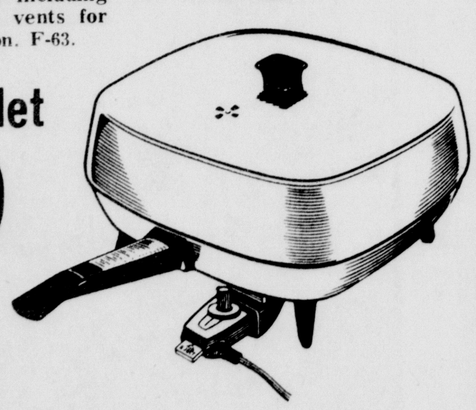
7.90 Orig. 13.98

The Heat Selector Dial on this model gives selective heat settings for a wide variety of fabrics including Perma-Press. 25 steam vents for overall steam distribution. F-63.

Electric Skillet

16.90

Orig. 24.98

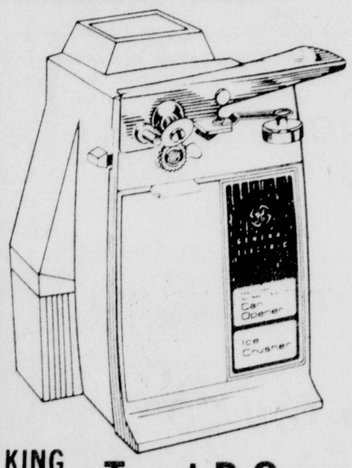


12 inch aluminum cooking surface for good heat conduction and economy. Easy to remove push button ejector temperature control. SK-26.

Can Opener

13.90

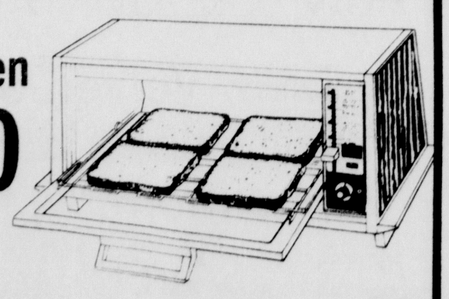
Orig. 19.98



This quality can opener crushes ice as well as opens cans. Hand free operation and easy clean removable cutting assembly. Magnet holds lids. EC-41.

KING SIZE Toast-R-Oven

Orig. 37.98 **26.90**

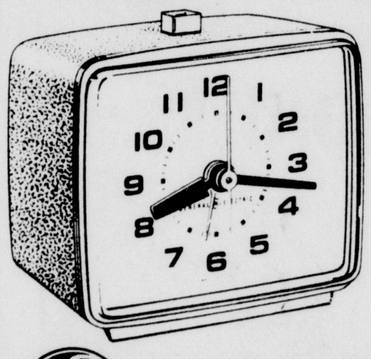


This 4 slice toaster is also an oven and a top browner. Oven can be set from 200 degrees to 500 degrees F. Up-front controls for easy operation. T-94.

Deluxe Toast-R-Oven 2 Slice

Orig. 29.98 **21.90**

Snooz-Alarm Clock



3.90 Orig. 5.98

GE Snooz-Alarm repeat alarm feature wakes you, lets you snooze, then wakes you again. Easily fits on bedside table.....7371.

Compact Alarm Clock

GE compact alarm has easy to read dial and hands and alarm set. Fits any room decor plus awakens you. 7369.

Orig. 3.98 **2.90**

Alarm Clock



4.90 Orig. 8.98

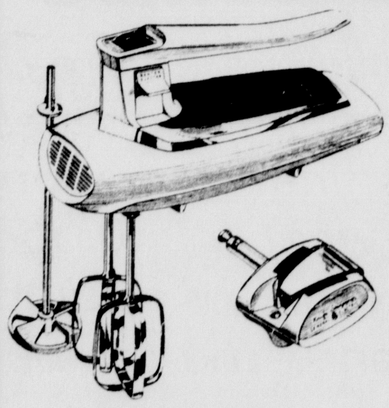
Alarm clock in handsome walnut color case. Full features include lighted dial, Snooz-Alarm repeat alarm and view alarm that shows alarm is set. 7270-K.

CUSTOM ELECTRIC SLICING KNIFE

Compact, contoured handle to fit your hand. 9 inch hollow ground stainless steel blades. Ideal for slicing meat, fowl, breads, and vegetables. EK-15.

8.90

Orig. 14.98



Deluxe Portable Mixer

9.90 Orig. 14.98

Powerful 3-speed motor for heaviest of batters and lightest of sauces. Knife sharpener accessory as an optional extra. Modern design adds extra beauty to an indispensable appliance. M-47.

Automatic Coffee Maker

10.90 Orig. 15.50

Adjustable brew selector for controlling brew strength. Aluminum body gives it a jewel like finish that is stain resistant.....Automatic "keep warm" heater which keeps brewed coffee hot. CM-11.



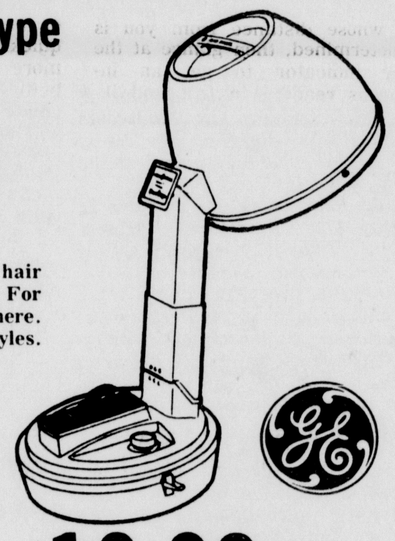
Professional Type Hair Dryer

15.90

Orig. 24.98

Help yourself to beautiful hair styles. For gift or home. For fashionable hair styles anywhere. Luxurious, professional hair styles. HD-51.

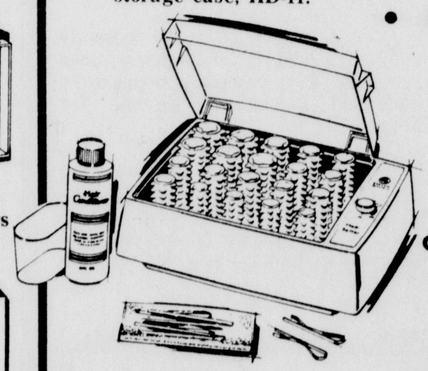
Portable Hair Dryer



Fast, comfortable drying. Bouffant bonnet fits over largest rollers. Compact carry and storage case, HD-11.

10.90 Orig. 13.90

Speed Setter Special



Orig. 19.95 **13.90**

Beaty bargain. Sets hair with mist-conditioner or dry. Interchangeable rollers. Heat comfort control. HCD-5.

Styling Dryer

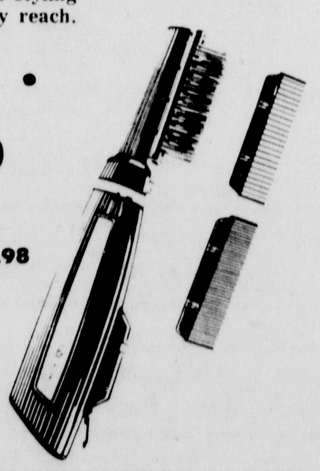


9.90 Orig. 14.98

For fast hair beauty.....give the gift of glamour. 400 watts of drying and styling power. Contoured handle for easy reach. Two heat settings. SD-1.

Styling Comb

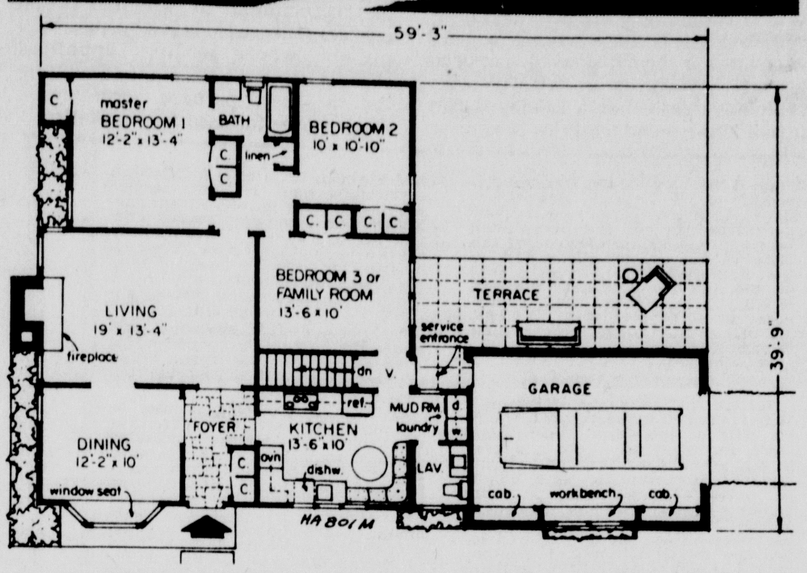
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For that well groomed look. Barber like hair setting at home. Dry and style your hair at the same time. 2 comb attachments. Gives a full thick look to your hair. STC-1.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS





WHEN COSTS is a major consideration, pleasing design also is important and in Plan HA801M the garage was attached in such a way as to take full advantage of the design possibilities. It was pulled slightly forward, to create a small wall break so the introduction of brick could be sensibly done. It gives the opportunity to use brick in only a minimum amount—garage only—and still look correct. The forward location also permits the roof to contunue across the face of the kitchen in an attractive pent design. Inside, a small, efficient foyer segregates traffic to three areas of the house. The kitchen is compact but has a built-in breakfast seat. The service door is covered by the garage roof. The three bedrooms are clustered around a bathroom. Architect for the 1,305-square-foot home is Rudolph H. Matern, 89 E. Jericho Turnpike, Mineola, N.Y. 11501. Those interested in knowing the price of the blueprint can write to Matern enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — Part of our bathroom wall has ceramic tiles on it. A few of them have become loose. Is there any special cement needed to retighten them or any special technique required?

A. — Remove each loose tile carefully so that it doesn't fall to the floor and split. Scrape all old cement from the wall and the back of the tile.

Resecure the tile with an adhesive made especially for ceramic tiles. It can be obtained at almost any hardware store, lumber yard or building supply dealer. In applying the adhesive, do so only on the back of the tile and not too close to the edges.

Press the tile into place carefully. You may have to buy some grout to fill in the spaces between tiles. You can buy it where you get the adhesive.

Q. — Please settle an argument. The pilot light on our gas-fired burner went out recently for some reason. I relit it, using a piece of paper tied to a long metal rod so that I could reach inside the burner. It went on quickly and we have had no trouble since.

A neighbor says that this is very dangerous to do and that it probably is against the law. Who is right?

A. — Your neighbor is correct in saying that there is a certain element of danger connected to the operation, but only if you do not know exactly how to relight the pilot.

It is unlikely that it is against the law in your community. The wisest procedure is to have your local utility company send a man to show you the way in which the pilot light should be relighted so there is no danger.

If his method agrees with yours, fine. If it doesn't then do it his way.

There is another aspect of this situation. The pilot light goes out for some reason. If, after it goes out, it is relit and goes out again, either immediately or within a few days, the burner must be rechecked.

ERA movement may be revived

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio lawmakers predict resurrection of a fight to approve the Equal Rights Amendment in Ohio if the national AFL-CIO votes this week to support the measure.

The union is expected to act today or Tuesday at its national convention in Miami, Fla., on a resolution which would throw support behind the amendment, which bans discrimination on the basis of sex.

The AFL-CIO previously opposed the ERA on grounds it would wipe out many protective labor laws for women.

The Ohio House last session approved the amendment, but it later was killed in the Senate Elections Committee.

Rep. Michael Stinziano, D-30 Columbus, the prime sponsor of the ERA ratification resolution, believes a switch in the AFL-CIO position would swing the balance of power in the committee enough for approval.

"The House and Senate hearings attracted only one credible opponent to the ERA, and that was the Ohio AFL-CIO," Stinziano said.

"At that time Frank King (Ohio AFL-CIO President) argued he was carrying out national AFL-CIO policy. If he switches, then I think ERA will pass here," he said.

King, contacted in Miami, said Saturday he will support whatever position the national body takes.

He said the resolution before convention delegates "is precisely the kind of clear statement of national commitment to the principles of equality of the sexes under the law that working men and women and their unions can use to advantage to eliminate employment discrimination against women."

One of the Senate committee members who voted against the ERA, however, said it would take more than the AFL-CIO resolution to change his vote.

"Nothing has happened yet to change my position—I'm convinced by correspondence both for and against ERA that my position was right," said State Sen. Robert O'Shaughnessy, D-15 Columbus.

But he added, "If there is a change in AFL-CIO policy, I'll be anxious to take see what the reasons are. The AFL-CIO is not the factor as far as I'm concerned, but if something was brought to their attention I don't know about, I'll be happy to look at it."

O'Shaughnessy voted along with State Sen. Anthony Novak, D-23 Cleveland to defeat the amendment in committee.

The issue cannot come up until legislators return to regular session in January, unless the governor adds ERA to his proclamation calling for a special legislative session which begins Tuesday. A spokesman for the governor said that possibility was not presently being considered.

The ERA has been ratified by 30 of 38 states needed to make it part of the U.S. Constitution.

Notice of Election on Tax Levy in Excess of the Ten Mill Limitation

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Council of the Village of Bloomingburg, Fayette County, Ohio, passed on the 5th day of June, 1973 there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Village of Bloomingburg at a General ELECTION to be held in the Village of Bloomingburg Ohio, at the regular place of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 6th day of November, 1973, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, for the benefit of Village of Bloomingburg for the purpose of providing additional funds for the purpose of providing and maintaining fire apparatus, appliances, buildings or sites.

Said tax being: a renewal of a tax of 1.8 mills for five years at a rate not exceeding one and eight hundredths (1.8) mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to eighteen cents (18c) for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for the years 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, & 1977.

The Polls for said Election will open at 6:30 o'clock A.M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P.M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections,
of Fayette County, Ohio.
Milbourne Barney, Chairman
Mary Jean Jennings, Clerk
Dated August 13, 1973.

Oct. 8-15-22-29

Broken Glass
See. . . .
WASHINGTON Paint & Glass
125 N. Fayette St.



Have all those broken windows and storm doors replaced and repaired now. . . .

Phone 335-5531



By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

What's new on the market?

THE PRODUCT— An optical tape measure that permits the user to measure distance from where he is standing.

Manufacturer's claim—That by sighting through its view finder, as you would a camera, you can obtain a reliable measurement of any distance up to 100 feet away ...that you turn the knob of this device until you see a single sharp image of the object, spot or person whose distance from you is being determined, then glance at the distance indicator to get an instantaneous reading in feet and inches ...that it also can determine height ...that estimates for painting, roofing, siding and electrical wiring can be achieved quickly ...that it weighs less than 8 ounces and can be carried in a pocket ...and that home owners will find it especially useful for such things as estimating the amount of house paint required, figuring the size of a lawn for chemical treatment purposes and laying out a fence or a row of plants.

THE PRODUCT — A roof vent with an adjustable thermostat.

Manufacturer's claim—That the use of the vent will exhaust attic hot air quickly ...that its power unit draws no more amps than a 75-watt light bulb ...that the thermostat starts the power unit at a preset temperature and shuts it off when a 15-degree drop has been achieved ...that it can be installed by the average home owner between two rafters and will save up to one-third of air conditioner operating costs ... that in homes without air conditioning, it is an inexpensive answer to summer comfort ...and that it is fully weather-protected and constructed to meet both FHA and UL specifications.

THE PRODUCT—An ultra-sonic hobby tool that, among other uses, bonds plastic parts without the use of glues.

Manufacturer's claim—That the tool operates on standard house current, yet the tips do not get hot ...that it is held like a pen and is guided slowly across the work ...that the high frequency vibration creates friction which performs either a bonding or a cutting action, depending on the type of tip used ...that it can be used for assembling plastic models, toys and mobiles, and for sewing dolls' dresses, etching, engraving and decorating ...and that it works with leather, wood, metal, plastic, synthetic and cloth and many other materials.

THE PRODUCT —An all-purpose sawhorse.

Manufacturer's claim—That it provides a strong support for a wide variety of home improvement projects ...that it is all metal and zinc-plated to resist rust ...that the top has holes predrilled for the attachment of a wood top, plus a single large hole for hanging the sawhorse on the wall ...that the top is 36 inches long and 4½ inches wide and that it comes in two heights, 24 and 30 inches.

NOTICE

TO: Eddie Oh
Roseton Road
New Fairfield, Connecticut

The undersigned will sell at public auction at Tattersall Sales Co., in the City of Lexington, County of Fayette and State of Kentucky, on the 6th day of November, 1973, beginning at 9:00 A.M., the following standardbred horse, to-wit: Gay Charmer, a brown mare foaled in 1958 by Scottish Pence, out of Merry Way, to satisfy the lien of the undersigned thereon for furnishing food, care and stallion services by virtue of an agreement with Eddie Oh, the owner thereof, and being in compliance with Ohio Revised Code Section 1311.49.

FAIR CHANCE FARM, INC.
Washington C. H., Ohio
BY: Junk and Junk Attorneys
October 19, 1973
Oct. 22

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN MILL LIMITATION

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the Madison Plains School District Madison County, Ohio, passed on the 17th day of July, 1973, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Madison Plains School District at a General ELECTION to be held in the county of Madison Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 6th day of November, 1973, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, for the benefit of Madison Plains School District for the purpose of Current operating expense.

Said tax being: a renewal at a rate not exceeding 2.4 mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to twenty four cents ($.24) for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for a continuing period of time.

The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A.M. and remain open until 6:30 P.M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections,
of Madison County, Ohio.
WALLACE V. NICHOLS
Chairman
ELIZABETH SHOAF
Director
Dated July 31, 1973
Oct. 8 - 15- 22 - 29

Need a New Tractor?



BUY IT with a PCA Loan!

5 to 7 years Repayment Plans
At Most Competitive
Interest Rate Available

Production Credit Association
PCA LOANS
Howard Ford, Mgr.
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TAKE ADVANTAGE OF STEEN'S 92ND ANNIVERSARY SAVINGS. OUR LOWEST PRICES OF THE SEASON

Early Shopper Account



SHOP NOW THRU NOVEMBER WHILE STOCKS ARE MOST COMPLETE AND SALE PRICED.

More Than 4 Months To Pay
No Finance Charges
No Billing Until January

If You Do Your Shopping Now Through Nov. 30th

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS:
• BUY NOW THRU NOVEMBER
• NO STATEMENT IN DECEMBER
• PAY ⅓ IN JANUARY, 1974
• PAY ⅓ IN FEBRUARY
• PAY ⅓ IN MARCH
• NO FINANCE CHARGE

Do all your shopping while our stocks are most complete . . . be smart . . . avoid the hectic, last minute rush . . . and pay nothing until January . . . pay no finance charge. Only purchases made starting now through November are subject to these terms.

Ask any STEEN'S Sales person for details.

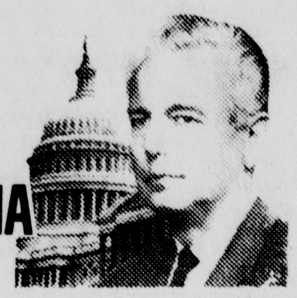
Free Parking MEMBER Park & Shop FREE PARKING Use The Lot Across The Street

WASHINGTON REPORT

From

WILLIAM H. HARSHA

Representative To Congress
6th District, Ohio



WASHINGTON — Since the last major trade negotiations concluded six years ago, the world trade picture has changed dramatically. For the United States, these shifts in the world market have taken, if anything, a particularly negative course.

American goods have been discriminated against overseas; the balance between imports and exports has vastly altered; the dollar has been devalued more than once and the U.S. has become much more dependent on overseas oil.

None of these factors has augered well for the economy of this country, and many of them have had a great deal to do with out increasing inflation.

During these same six years, the United States has been without trade agreement legislation and has thus lacked clear, agreed-upon guidelines to rectify and strengthen our international trade position. President Nixon recently emphasized the need for new trade reform legislation in his special State of the Union Message to Congress and urged action on such proposals before the end of this season.

AFTER MANY MONTHS of exhaustive investigation and deliberation, the House Ways and Means Committee reported a massive trade reform bill to the House earlier this month. Essentially the legislation would give the President wide-ranging authority to negotiate away various tariffs and non-tariff barriers to trade such as import quotas, product standards and labeling requirements.

The President could also provide certain relief to domestic industries or workers injured by rising imports and would be able to take certain corrective actions against unfair trade practices of other nations or when the U.S. is running a large balance of payments deficit.

Many of the provisions in this complex legislation are highly controversial, however, and there is sure to be considerable debate on them when the House considers the bill later this month.

One area of contest concerns just how much Presidential authority should be given, even though this trade reform bill contains provisions for congressional consultation and surveillance of both negotiations of trade agreements and of operations under them.

PERHAPS the most highly volatile issue in all of the trade reform proposals is the granting of a most favored nation trade status to Russia. Without it, Russia — as is the case with all Communist countries except Poland and Yoguslavia — would continue to be subject to the higher statutory rates of duty, as opposed to the lower rates conferred on imports from all other countries.

The bill stipulates that this status can only be conferred if the country in question recognizes the right of emigration. This provision is intended to help force an end to Russian suppression of Soviet Jews attempting to leave the USSR, since the Soviet Union is extremely anxious to trade with the United States on a most favored nation basis.

Other major provisions in the trade reform bill likely to cause extended debate are those dealing with import relief and adjustment assistance for American workers and firms threatened by import competiton. Besides making it much easier to provide relief to domestic industries injured by rising imports, the bill would also liberalize and increase government assistance to workers made jobless by imports.

With these issues and others to settle both in the House and then in the Senate, the final trade reform bill probably will not be sent to the President until sometime early next year.

Urge escalated cigaret tax

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The former U.S. Surgeon General who originally determined "smoking can be hazardous to your health," says a higher tax should be slapped on high nicotine cigarets.

Dr. Luther L. Terry said the higher tax has been imposed in New York City, and a nationwide tax might force companies to make "safer" cigarets.

"Today's cigaret isn't a safe cigaret, but it's less harmful than the average cigaret of 15 years ago," Terry told the Ohio division of the American Cancer Society.

Read the classifieds

DP&L earnings drop during third quarter

DAYTON — Continuing rising costs in supplying energy to customers has caused a significant drop in earnings for the Dayton Power and Light Co.

In its third quarterly report, earnings for the third quarter of 1973 were listed 28 cents per share of common stock based on a greater number of average shares outstanding when compared to 32 cents per share on a smaller number of average shares outstanding for the corresponding quarter of 1972.

Operating revenues for the third quarter of 1973 were $48,563,000 and for the same period last year were $44,849,000.

"Expenses have been increasing," said M. T. Lewis, vice president and treasurer for DP&L. "For example, interest costs 10 years ago were about $5 million and that increased to over $19 million last year," said Lewis. DP&L will almost double its entire system investment during the next five years by spending over a half billion dollars in new facilities to meet customers' electric energy requirements.

"Maintaining a good earnings picture is essential to attract investors," said Lewis. "If our earnings are not adequate our securities would not be as attractive to investors and then we could have problems in raising money to build the needed facilities to keep up with the customers' demands."

The decline in earnings has forced DP&L to seek rate relief with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio. The company's first electric rate increase was just approved by the PUCO but will not go into effect for at least another month.

With the price of chicken on the rise, chicken growers are keeping an eye on an experiment in which French breeders succeeded in producing dwarf pullets, whose birdlike appetites sharply cut feed costs at the same time the tiny hens produce normal-sized chicks to be fattened for marketing.

Plant ills bring call for strike

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Workers at Columbus Coated Fabrics were to vote today on whether to strike the plant where several employes have been stricken with a nerve ailment.

Corwin Smith, president of Local 483 of the Textile Workers Union of America, said he should know by today if the international union will authorize a walkout.

"We are asking for the strike because of imminent danger to the health of our members. The action will be requested because of further delays by government agencies," Smith said.

He referred to a federal court order last week blocking a hearing by the Ohio Industrial Commission to determine the cause of the malady, called peripheral neuropathy.

Smith said of the plant's 950 employes, eight have been crippled and 57 have shown clinical symptoms of the ailment.

The union claims cause of the disease has not been determined. Plant officials say adequate steps have been taken to make the facility safe.

Canada has competed in the Olympic Games since 1900.

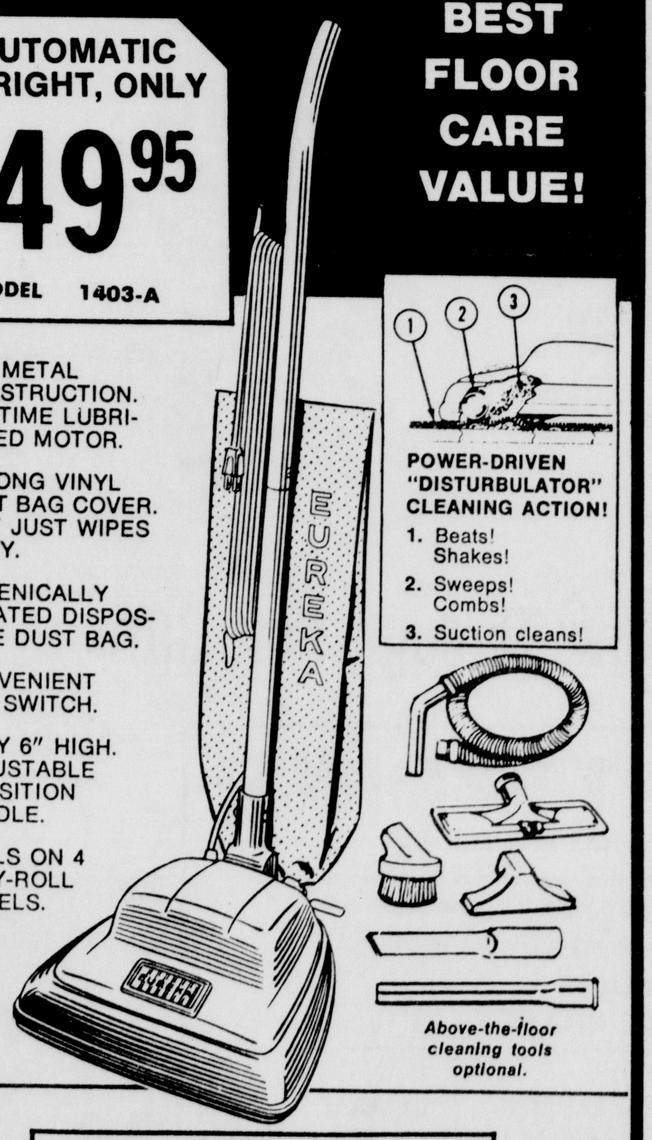
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EUREKA IS YOUR BEST FLOOR CARE VALUE!

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- STRONG VINYL DUST BAG COVER. DIRT JUST WIPES AWAY.
- HYGENICALLY TREATED DISPOSABLE DUST BAG.
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- ONLY 6" HIGH. ADJUSTABLE 3-POSITION HANDLE.
- ROLLS ON 4 EASY-ROLL WHEELS.



POWER-DRIVEN "DISTURBULATOR" CLEANING ACTION!
1. Beats! Shakes!
2. Sweeps! Combs!
3. Suction cleans!

Above-the-floor cleaning tools optional.

OTHER MODELS FROM $39.95

WEST ON 3-C HIGHWAY

YEOMAN RADIO & T.V.

Fayette County's Leading Appliance Store

(Amended House Joint Resolution No. 13)

JOINT RESOLUTION

Proposing to amend section 36 of Article II of the Constitution of the State of Ohio to authorize agricultural land to be valued for taxation in accordance with its current use.

Be it resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, three-fifths of the members elected to each house concurring therein, that there shall be submitted to the electors of the state in the manner prescribed by law at the general election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1973, a proposal to amend section 36 of Article II of the Constitution of Ohio to read as follows:

ARTICLE II

Section 36. Laws may be passed to encourage forestry and agriculture, and to that end areas devoted exclusively to forestry may be exempted, in whole or in part, from taxation. Notwithstanding the provisions of section 2 of Article XII, laws may be passed to provide that land devoted exclusively to agricultural use be valued for real property tax purposes at the current value such land has for such agricultural use. Laws may also be passed to provide for the deferral or recoupment of any part of the difference in the dollar amount of real property tax levied in any year on land valued in accordance with its agricultural use and the dollar amount of real property tax which would have been levied upon such land had it been valued for such year in accordance with section 2 of Article XII. Laws may also be passed to provide for converting into forest reserves such lands or parts of lands as have been or may be forfeited to the state, and to authorize the acquiring of other lands for that purpose; also, to provide for the conservation of the natural resources of the state, including streams, lakes, submerged and swamp lands and the development and regulation of water power and the formation of drainage and conservation districts; and to provide for the regulation of methods of mining, weighing, measuring and marketing coal, oil, gas and all other minerals.

EFFECTIVE DATE AND REPEAL

If adopted by a majority of the electors voting on this amendment the amendment shall take effect January 1, 1974, and existing section 36 of Article II of the Constitution of Ohio shall be repealed from such effective date.

(Amended Senate Joint Resolution No. 9)

JOINT RESOLUTION

Proposing to amend section 8 of Article XII of the Constitution of the State of Ohio relative to the determination of the amount of income exempt from taxation.

Be it resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, three-fifths of the members elected to each house concurring therein, that there shall be submitted to the electors of the state in the manner prescribed by law at the general election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1973, a proposal to amend section 8 of Article XII of the Constitution of Ohio to read as follows:

ARTICLE XII

Section 8. Laws may be passed providing for the taxation of incomes, and such taxation may be either uniform or graduated, and may be applied to such incomes as may be designated by law; but a part of each annual income as provided by law may be exempt from such taxation.

EFFECTIVE DATE AND REPEAL

If adopted by a majority of the electors voting on this amendment, the amendment shall take effect immediately, and existing section 8 of Article XII of the Constitution of Ohio shall be repealed from such effective date.

(Amended Senate Joint Resolution No. 30)

JOINT RESOLUTION

Proposing to amend sections 1, 4, 5, and 6 of Article IV of the Constitution of the State of Ohio, relative to administration and organization of the courts of Ohio.

Be it resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, three-fifths of the members elected to each house concurring therein, that there shall be submitted to the electors of the state in the manner prescribed by law at the general election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1973, a proposal to amend sections 1, 4, 5, and 6 of Article IV of the Constitution of Ohio to read as follows:

ARTICLE IV

Section 1. The judicial power of the state is vested in a supreme court, courts of appeals, courts of common pleas and divisions thereof, and such other courts inferior to the supreme court as may from time to time be established by law.

Section 4. (A) There shall be a court of common pleas and such divisions thereof as may be established by law serving each county of the state. Any judge of a court of common pleas or a division thereof may temporarily hold court in any county. In the interests of the fair, impartial, speedy, and sure administration of justice, each county shall have one or more resident judges, or two or more counties may be combined into districts having one or more judges resident in the district and serving the common pleas courts of all counties in the district, as may be provided by law. Judges serving a district shall sit in each county in the district as the business of the court requires. In counties or districts having more than one judge of the court of common pleas, the judges shall select one of their number to act as presiding judge, to serve at their pleasure. If the judges are unable because of equal division of the vote to make such selection, the judge having the longest total service on the court of common pleas shall serve as presiding judge until selection is made by vote. The presiding judge shall have such duties and exercise such powers as are prescribed by rule of the supreme court.

(B) The courts of common pleas and divisions thereof shall have such original jurisdiction over all justiciable matters and such powers of review of proceedings of administrative officers and agencies as may be provided by law.

(C) Unless otherwise provided by law, there shall be a probate division and such other divisions of the court's of common pleas as may be provided by law. Judges shall be elected specifically to such probate division and to such other divisions. The judges of the probate division shall be empowered to employ and control the clerks, employees, deputies, and referees of such probate division of the common pleas courts.

Section 5. (A) (1) In addition to all other powers vested by this article in the supreme court, the supreme court shall have general superintendence over all courts in the state. Such general superintending power shall be exercised by the chief justice in accordance with rules promulgated by the supreme court.

(2) The supreme court shall appoint an administrative director who shall assist the chief justice and who shall serve at the pleasure of the court. The compensation and duties of the administrative director shall be determined by the court.

(3) The chief justice or acting chief justice, as necessity arises shall assign any judge of a court of common pleas or a division thereof temporarily to sit or hold court on any other court of common pleas or division thereof or any court of appeals or shall assign any judge of a court of appeals temporarily to sit or hold court on any other court of appeals or any court of common pleas or division thereof and upon such assignment said judge shall serve in such assigned capacity until the termination of the assignment. Rules may be adopted to provide for the temporary assignment of judges to sit and hold court in any court established by law.

(B) The supreme court shall prescribe rules governing practice and procedure in all courts of the state, which rules shall not abridge, enlarge, or modify any substantive right. Proposed rules shall be filed by the court, not later than the fifteenth day of January, with the clerk of each house of the general assembly during a regular session thereof, and amendments to any such proposed rules may be so filed not later than the first day of May in that session. Such rules shall take effect on the following first day of July, unless prior to such day the general assembly adopts a concurrent resolution of disapproval. All laws in conflict with such rules shall be of no further force or effect after such rules have taken effect.

Courts may adopt additional rules concerning local practice in their respective courts which are not inconsistent with the rules promulgated by the supreme court. The supreme court may make rules to require uniform record keeping for all courts of the state, and shall make rules governing the admission to the practice of law and discipline of persons so admitted.

(C) The chief justice of the supreme court or any judge of that court designated by him shall pass upon the disqualification of any judge of the courts of appeals or courts of common pleas or division thereof. Rules may be adopted to provide for the hearing of disqualification matters involving judges of courts established by law.

Section 6. (A) (1) The chief justice and the justices of the supreme court shall be elected by the electors of the state at large, for terms of not less than six years.

(2) The judges of the courts of appeals shall be elected by the electors of their respective appellate districts, for terms of not less than six years.

(3) The judges of the courts of common pleas and the divisions thereof shall be elected by the electors of the counties, districts, or, as may be provided by law, other subdivisions, in which their respective courts are located, for terms of not less than six years, and each judge of a court of common pleas or division thereof shall reside during his term of office in the county, district, or subdivision in which his court is located.

(4) Terms of office of all judges shall begin on the days fixed by law, and laws shall be enacted to prescribe the times and mode of their election.

(B) The judges of the supreme court, courts of appeals, courts of common pleas, and divisions thereof, and of all courts of record established by law, shall, at stated times, receive, for their services such compensation as may be provided by law, which shall not be diminished during their term of office. The compensation of all judges of the supreme court, except that of the chief justice, shall be the same. The compensation of all judges of the courts of appeals shall be the same. Common pleas judges and judges of divisions thereof, and judges of all courts of record established by law shall receive such compensation as may be provided by law. Judges shall receive no fees or perquisites, nor hold any other office of profit or trust, under the authority of this state, or of the United States. All votes for any judge, for any elective office, except a judicial office, under the authority of this state, given by the general assembly, or the people shall be void.

(C) No person shall be elected or appointed to any judicial office if on or before the day when he shall assume the office and enter upon the discharge of its duties he shall have attained the age of seventy years. Any voluntarily retired judge, or any judge who is retired under this section, may be assigned with his consent, by the chief justice or acting chief justice of the supreme court to active duty as a judge and while so serving shall receive the established compensation for such office, computed upon a per diem basis, in addition to any retirement benefits to which he may be entitled. Laws may be passed providing retirement benefits for judges.

SCHEDULE

The above proposal shall be placed on the official ballot at the election herein before referred to in essentially the following manner:

Shall Sections 1, 4, 5, and 6 of Article IV of the Constitution of Ohio be amended to provide for establishment of divisions of Courts of Common Pleas, to permit the organization of Courts of Common Pleas into districts and to provide for inclusion of all Judges of Courts of Record within the terms and conditions of existing Article IV, Section 6 (B) relative to prohibiting Judges from holding any other office of profit or trust under authority of this State, or of the United States, prohibiting compensation from being diminished during term of office, and prohibiting Judges from receiving any fees or perquisites.

Yes
No

If a majority of the electors voting on the foregoing proposed amendment, at the election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1973, adopt the same, it shall become part of the Constitution of Ohio and existing sections 1, 4, 5, and 6 of Article IV of the Constitution of the State of Ohio shall be repealed.

(Amended Substitute House Joint Resolution No. 1)

JOINT RESOLUTION

Proposing to adopt section 2j of Article VIII of the Constitution of the state of Ohio to provide for compensation for military service during the period of the Vietnam conflict through the proceeds from the sale of state general obligation bonds.

Be it resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, three-fifths of the members of each house concurring therein, that there shall be submitted to the electors of the state, in the manner prescribed by law, at a special election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1973, a proposal to adopt section 2j of Article VIII of the Constitution of Ohio to read as follows:

ARTICLE VIII

Section 2j. The board of commissioners created by section 8 of Article VIII of the Ohio Constitution shall, forthwith upon the adoption of this amendment, proceed to issue and sell, from time to time, bonds or notes of the state in such amounts of face value as are necessary to provide the funds, or such part thereof, as may be required to pay the compensation and the expenses of administering this section. The aggregate face value of bonds or notes so issued shall not exceed three hundred million dollars. The full faith and credit of the state is hereby pledged for the payment of such bonds or notes.

All bonds or notes so issued shall mature in not more than fifteen years commencing not later than two years after the respective dates thereof. The bonds or notes shall mature according to schedules set forth by the commissioners but shall not mature more than fifteen years after the date of issue. No bonds or notes shall be issued or bear dates later than the first day of April, 1977.

All bonds or notes shall bear interest at such rates as the commissioners determine and shall be payable semiannually. Such bonds or notes, and the interest thereon are exempt from all taxes levied by the state or any taxing district thereof. At the option of the commissioners, the bonds or notes may be issued subject to call on any interest payment date at par and accrued interest.

All sales of such bonds or notes by the commissioners shall be in accordance with such regulations as the commission adopts and promulgates. Such bonds or notes shall be sold only to the highest bidder or bidders after notice of sale has been published once each week for three consecutive weeks on the same day of each week, the first of such notices being published at least twenty-one full days before the date of sale, in a newspaper of general circulation in each of the eight most populous counties in the state. Notices shall state the day, hour and place of the sale, the total face value of the bonds or notes to be sold, their denominations, dates, and the dates of their maturities, information relative to the rates of interest that the bonds or notes will bear, and the dates upon which interest will be payable. The commissioners may reject any or all bids and re-advertise and re-offer bonds or notes for sale.

Out of the proceeds of the sale of all bonds or notes, that amount that represents accrued interest, if any, shall be paid into the state treasury into a fund to be known as the Vietnam Conflict Compensation Bond Retirement Fund, and the balance shall be paid into the state treasury into a fund to be known as the Vietnam Conflict Compensation Fund. The General Assembly may appropriate and cause to be paid into the Vietnam Conflict Compensation Bond Retirement Fund or the Vietnam Conflict Compensation Fund, out of the funds in the treasury not otherwise appropriated, such amount as is proper for use, upon order of the commissioners for the purposes for which such funds are created. If the General Assembly appropriates any funds to the Vietnam Conflict Compensation Fund prior to the time the commissioners have issued bonds or notes of the aggregate amount of face value authorized in this section, the aggregate amount of face value of bonds or notes so authorized to be issued shall be reduced by the amount of the funds so appropriated.

On or before the first day of July in each calendar year, the commissioners shall certify to the auditor of state the total amount of funds it determines is necessary to provide, together with all other money that will be available in the Vietnam Conflict Compensation Bond Retirement Fund, for the retirement of bonds or notes and the payment of interest in the ensuing calendar year. The auditor of state shall transfer from the state general revenue fund to the Vietnam Conflict Compensation Bond Retirement Fund, without appropriation, an amount equal to the amount so certified. The Vietnam Conflict Compensation Bond Retirement Fund shall be paid out without appropriation by the General Assembly, upon the order of the commissioners for the purpose of the payment, or retirement in other manner, of said bonds or notes and interest thereon.

The Vietnam Conflict Compensation Fund shall be paid out upon order of the commissioners, without appropriation by the General Assembly, in payment of the expenses of administering this section, and as compensation as follows: every person, except persons ordered to active duty for training only, who has served on active duty in the armed forces of the United States at any time between August 5, 1964 and July 1, 1973, or who has served on active duty in the armed forces of the United States in Vietnam service, and who, at the time of commencing such service, was and had been a resident of the state for at least one year immediately preceding the commencement of such service, and (1) who was separated from such service under honorable conditions, (2) who is still in such service, or (3) who has been retired, is entitled to receive compensation of ten dollars for each month during which such person was in active domestic service during the compensable period, fifteen dollars for each month during which such person was in active foreign service, but not Vietnam service, during the compensable period, and twenty dollars for each month during which such person was in active Vietnam service, the maximum amount of cash payable to any qualified applicant, unless such applicant qualifies for a payment based upon missing in action or prisoner of war status or unless such applicant qualifies for a survivors' payment, is five hundred dollars. No compensation shall be paid under this section to any person who received from another state a bonus or compensation of a like nature or to any person who has not served on active duty in the armed forces of the United States during the compensable period for at least ninety days unless active duty within such compensable period was terminated as a result of injuries or illness sustained in Vietnam service. Compensation for a fraction of a month of service shall be paid on the basis of one-thirtieth of the appropriate monthly amounts for each day of such service. Persons medically discharged or medically retired from service due to combat related disabilities sustained in Vietnam service shall be paid five hundred dollars. Service in the Merchant Marine of the United States shall not be considered for the purpose of this section. As used in this section "domestic service" means service within the territorial limits of the fifty states, excluding sea duty; "foreign service" means service in all other places, excluding Vietnam service; and "Vietnam service" means military service within the Republic of Vietnam during the period between February 28, 1961 through July 1, 1973 or military service in Southeast Asia for which hostile fire pay was awarded pursuant to Title 37, Section 310, United States Code, during the period February 28, 1961 through July 1, 1973.

No compensation shall be paid under this section to any person for any periods of time spent under penal confinement during the period of active duty.

Either the surviving spouse, or the surviving child or children, or the surviving parents, including persons standing in loco parentis for one year preceding commencement of service in the armed forces of the United States, of a deceased person shall be paid the same amount of compensation that the deceased would have been entitled to receive under this section, if living. If such deceased person's death is determined by the Veterans Administration of the United States to have been the result of injuries or illness sustained in Vietnam service his survivors as herein designated, are entitled to one thousand dollars, regardless of the amount of compensation which the deceased would have been entitled to receive under this section, if living. The amount of compensation payable to such survivors shall be payable only to one of the three groups of survivors herein designated in the order in which said groups are named.

Every person designated by the United States Department of Defense as missing in action as a result of honorable service or as held in enemy captivity or who is the spouse, or the child, or the parent, including persons standing in loco parentis for one year preceding commencement of service, of a person designated by the Department of Defense as missing in action as a result of honorable service or held in enemy captivity, is entitled to one thousand dollars in lieu of other cash benefits payable under this section. The amount of compensation payable to such claimants for such missing or captive person shall be payable only to one of the groups of claimants herein designated in the order in which said groups are named. No payment to any survivor of a person designated as missing in action as a result of honorable service or held in enemy captivity, while such person is held captive or is missing in action, shall prevent such missing or captive person from claiming and receiving a bonus of an equal amount upon his being released or located.

The General Assembly shall provide by law for an educational assistance bonus which may be taken in lieu of the cash bonus by any person who served on active duty in the armed forces of the United States and who qualifies for a cash bonus under this section. The educational assistance bonus shall offer financial assistance at any educational institution deemed appropriate by the General Assembly. Such financial assistance shall be equal to twice the amount of the cash bonus for which such person qualifies under this section.

No sale or assignment of any right or claim to compensation under this section shall be valid, no claims of creditors shall be enforceable against rights or claims to or payments of compensation under this section, and no fees shall be charged for services in connection with the prosecution of any right or claim to compensation or the collection of any compensation under this section.

The commissioners shall have complete charge of making payments of the compensation provided for in this section and shall adopt and promulgate regulations governing their procedure in connection therewith, including determinations as to who are proper beneficiaries and the amounts to which such beneficiaries are entitled, determinations as to whether an applicant has the necessary residence requirements, and such other regulations that are necessary and proper. All applications for payment of compensation or educational bonuses under this section shall be made to the commissioners before January 1, 1978.

The commissioners shall select and appoint such legal counsel and employees as are necessary, fix their compensation and prescribe their duties, and all such appointees shall serve at its pleasure. When practical, the commissioners shall employ Vietnam veterans to fill such positions.

The commissioners shall permit review of individual records of claims by representatives of recognized veterans organizations when authorized to do so by the applicant.

There is hereby transferred to the Vietnam Conflict Compensation Fund, for the purpose of defraying the immediate cost of administration and compensation, out of the funds known as the "Korean Conflict Compensation Fund" and the "Korean Conflict Compensation Bond Retirement Fund" created by Section 2d of Article VIII of the Ohio Constitution, the balance remaining after provision for payment of all outstanding bonds or notes, coupons, and charges.

The people of this state declare it to be their intention to in no manner affect or change any of the existing provisions of the constitution except as herein set forth. The provisions of this section shall be self executing.

Upon payment of all valid claims for cash compensation made within the limitations of time as prescribed herein, the commissioners may transfer any funds in the Vietnam Conflict Compensation Fund to the Vietnam Conflict Compensation Bond Retirement Fund.

Upon retirement of all of the bonds or notes that may be issued hereunder and the payment of all valid claims for cash compensation made within the limitations of time as prescribed herein, the commissioners of the sinking fund shall make a final report to the General Assembly, and any balance remaining in any of the funds herein created and referred to shall be disposed of as shall be provided by law.

EFFECTIVE DATE

If adopted by a majority of the electors voting on this amendment, the amendment shall take effect January 1, 1974.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
STATE OF OHIO
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE

I, TED W. BROWN, Secretary of State of the State of Ohio, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of Amended House Joint Resolution No. 13, Amended Senate Joint Resolution No. 9, Amended Senate Joint Resolution No. 30, and Amended Substitute House Joint Resolution No. 1 filed in the office of the Secretary of State and proposing to amend the above sections of the Constitution of Ohio.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and affixed my official seal at Columbus this 23rd day of August, 1973.

TED W. BROWN
Secretary of State

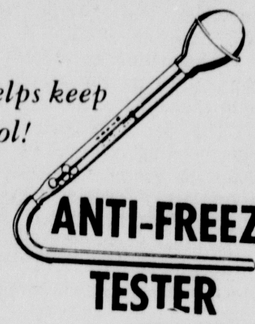
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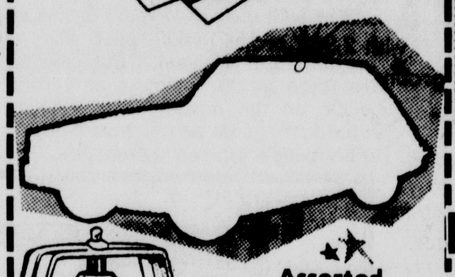
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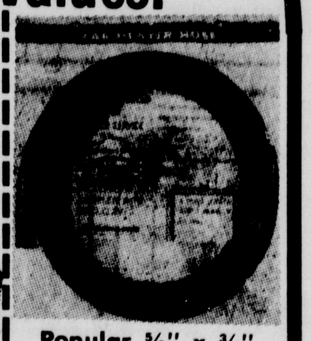


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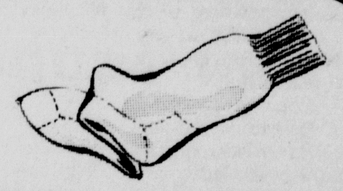
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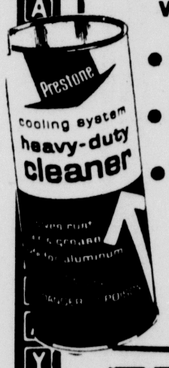
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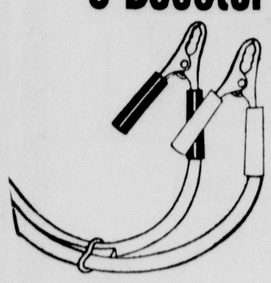
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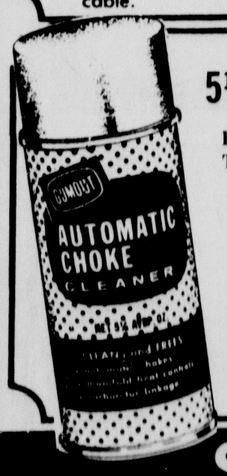
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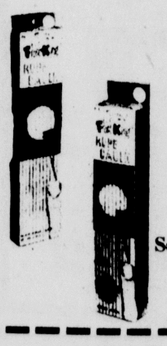
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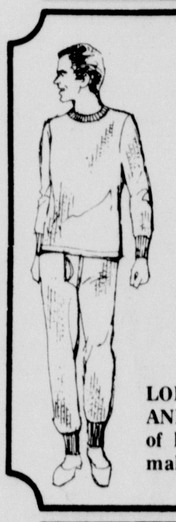
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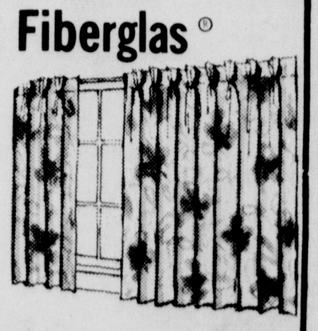
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NEW CHAMBER PROGRAM — A new program to recognize restaurants and service stations has been initiated by the Washington C. H. Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. Geraldine Maiden, operator of the Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant, and Ted Warner, of Warner's Arco, were the first quarter winners and are shown receiving plaques from Delbert Marstiller, of the Washington C. H. Chamber of Commerce.

Chamber launches new program

The Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce initiated a new program this year to recognize its member restaurants and service stations.

Committee chairman Mrs. Judy Pool formed a "mystery committee" of judges to visit the various establishments and evaluate them on items such as customer service and greeting, cleanliness, overall appearance and knowledge of the community.

MRS. POOL said that the first quarter judging was extremely close among those eligible to participate, and the Colonel Sanders Kentucky Fried Chicken, 501 S. Elm St., operated by Mrs. Geraldine Maiden and Warner's Arco service station, 1204 S. Fayette St., operated by Ted Warner, have been selected as the first quarter winners.

Both establishments will receive handsome plaques that can be displayed in their businesses for the next three months along with a certificate of recognition from the Chamber of Commerce.

The purpose of the new program is two-fold, according to Mrs. Pool. First, area restaurants and service stations are often the first place a visitor or traveler stops when in the area and the reception given that person can have lasting effects on the entire community. Second, the Chamber of Commerce wishes to recognize and acknowledge those establishments that are striving the most to meet and satisfy customer demand.

Steel firms' sales options widen with boost in demand

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)— Because of the big sellers' market in the steel industry this year, steel companies have some sales options they have not had for years, Industry Week magazine said Monday.

"Among the options are restructuring of prices, long-term sales contracts, exporting, selection of customers and production of only the most profitable items," it added.

The magazine said the industry still has to contend with the federal government's price controls but because of the high demand "there is some maneuvering room."

"Because of narrow profit margins in the steel industry, mills are concentrating on products that are the most profitable," Industry Week continued.

"As a result, some products or some sizes of products are in extremely scarce supply. Customers are having to change specifications on steel to better match what's available from mills."

It added that customers also are reducing the number of their suppliers and consolidating orders for one or two mills to match the mills' desire to make long runs.

"With demand for steel continuing to far exceed ability to make it, mills are running their equipment at the highest level possible," Industry Week said.

It estimated raw steel production last week at 2,890,000 net tons compared with 2,882,000 tons the preceding week.

The price of scrap, a raw material for steelmaking, held steady last week after climbing for seven consecutive weeks.

Industry Week's price composite on No. 1 heavy melting steelmaking scrap remained at $63.83 per gross ton, the highest since Dec. 26, 1956.

Gasoline pump maker hit hard

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — A year ago, the Tokheim Corp. of Fort Wayne, Ind., a gasoline pump maker, was expecting fiscal 1973 sales and earnings to increase, much as they have increased for the past six years.

Last month Tokheim released nine-month results: Sales had hit a 25-year low. Earnings dropped to 20 cents a share compared with 95 cents a share in the corresponding 1972 period.

For the third quarter, Tokheim suffered a 21 cent per share loss.

Tokheim and other gas pump producers are victims of the gasoline shortage.

Joseph J. Guidrey, company president and treasurer, said Tokheim, with 95.2 per cent of its sales depending on the gas pump business, had virtually no warning of what was to come.

"We were looking to expansion until March or April, when we first became aware of the gasoline shortage," he said.

Guidrey said the firm is diversifying its product line, with development of a bicycle transmission. Even so, he said, Tokheim has had to cut both the hourly and salaried work forces.

Ohio Perspective

Goodwill rehabilitates humans

By DEAN SCHOTT
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Twenty-year-old Sam left a mental hospital to go to Goodwill Industries of Central Ohio to become a productive human being. Not many gave him a chance to succeed.

"The social workers were sure they didn't want him to come out," said Dick Oestreich, Goodwill's director of rehabilitation. "At first, he drove us nuts, but we didn't give up."

Oestreich said, "We worked with Sam and gave him a lot of attention. He has started turning the corner. He has been on four job interviews and recently got a job. But he came back to us two days later. He apparently got homesick for Goodwill.

"But on the next job, he will probably stick," Oestreich confidently said.

He should know. While at Goodwill, the 34-year-old director has helped a lot of people turn the corner toward improved self-esteem and gainful employment.

In fact, Goodwill of Central Ohio leads all the 152 organizations in the country in training and placement of handicapped persons.

In 1972, the local organization placed 360 such persons for the top honor. Goodwill has surpassed that number this year. In the first nine months, Goodwill has found jobs for 416 persons, 50 ahead of its closest competitor in Toledo.

Oestreich attributes the success to an aggressive staff, good programs and an effective philosophy.

"Goodwill started 70 years ago as an employer of the handicapped when it was difficult," he said. "But now we are more in the business of getting people on the outside. Our general approach is go do as much as possible to get people jobs on the outside."

He said four full-time staff persons "look all over town" for jobs. He said they average nearly 50 a month.

Oestreich said the job finders tell employers, "Here's someone that's good for them. They're not selling the idea that it's good to hire the handicapped, but to hire the person who has been rehabilitated and can do a job."

Oestreich said Goodwill trains people to fix toasters and televisions, repair shoes, clean clothing, serve food, refinish furniture, perform janitorial services and handle work in a warehouse or office.

He is critical of mental institutions that only care for people, but do not help them to get along in life.

"The damn institutions have been warehousing people," he said. "In 15 years, a person in a hospital doesn't know the difference between a hamburger stand and a gas station."

He hopes to remedy that. In the near future, he said Goodwill will set up an operation at Orient State Hospital, south of Columbus to train patients for jobs.

Youth Activities

BOY SCOUTS

Jeffersonville Boy Scout Troop 67 began their meeting Oct. 10 on time. Following the opening ceremony, Gayland Robinette, senior patrol leader, explained to the troop about the Camporee skills practice session at Gordon Conn's farm on Saturday. All Scouts reported are 8:30 a.m. for the session. A practice session on knot tying took place during the meeting for all scouts.

Gary Conn led a song fest for entertainment. A $5.00 cash prize was awarded to Jeff Robinson for selling the most Scout skating tickets.

Volunteers were selected for the flag raising at Miami Trace High School football game on Friday.

The Scoutmaster's minutes were followed by the Scout benediction and formal closing.

John Milstead, scribe

BOY SCOUT TROOP 67

Boy Scout Troop 67 met at the Scout Hall for a meeting, when all were reminded to meet at the hall at 4:30 p.m. Friday. The Fall Camporee was held this past weekend at Camp Pine. Tickets were distributed for the Mother's Auxiliary breakfast Oct. 27.

All of the boys practiced camporee skills at the farm of Gordon Conn.

John Milstead, scribe

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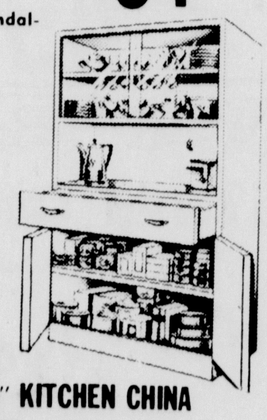
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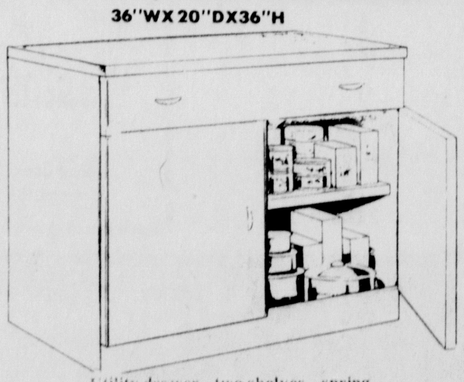


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5 shelves, extra-deep bin. White with Aqua.

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WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO

Shortage of diesel fuel reported here

An oil boycott by three Persian Gulf states may have a serious effect on truck drivers in the Washington C.H. area.

Gasoline dealers, contacted by The Record-Herald in a spot check Monday morning, reported a shortage of diesel fuel, and two of those were rationing the fuel to truckers.

The service station operators did not report any serious shortages of gasoline, althoughthe majority are still curtailing their regular working hours since the supply is not as ample.

One gasoline dealer said he had received 700 gallons of diesel fuel Monday morning and that the supply was exhaused in less than two hours. The 700-gallon allotment was supposed to last the rest of the month, he said.

Two service stations, located at I-71-U.S. 35, were rationing diesel fuel to truckers. One was allowing 40 gallons to each trucker and the other 60 gallons.

During the first 10 days of this month, one dealer at the I-71-U.S. 35 intersection reported that he was unable to sell gasoline to passenger cars due to a shortage.

Price of gasoline remains about the same here. The highest price noted in the spot check was 45.5 for premium and 41.5 for regular.

Theft, vandalism complaints listed

A variety of complaints were investigated by city and county officers over the weekend.

Sometime between 11 p.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. Sunday 20 quarts of oil were stolen from a rack at Larkins Arco, 205 W. Court St.

Police are holding a bicycle at the station, found by Danny Watson of 1038 Willard St. in a field by Buckeye Mart. It's a 20 inch, girl's, purple bicycle.

Sunday, at 1:45 p.m., J. E. Byers, of 1024 Grace St. reported that a rock and a softdrink bottle had been thrown through the right rear door window of his car which had been parked in front of his house. The incident occurred the previous evening.

Someone opened the door on a gravity bed wagon and released 75-100 bushels of soybeans owned by Edwin C. McCoy of 4395 US 62. The incident occurred Sunday between 9:30 and 11 p.m.

A 1963 fiberglass Corvette top was removed from the Donnie Gene Dailey residence, Jamestown, sometime between Wednesday at 11:55 p.m. and Saturday at 5 a.m. The top was taken off the car.

Blame spaceman for auto crash

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Jackie Lee Sparks, 20, escaped serious injury Sunday when his car ran off a county road near here and rolled over three times.

Sparks told police the mishap occurred when he swerved to avoid a man in a silver suit.

Sparks could offer no further details, and officers were unable to locate the uniformed man. No charges were filed.

Cancer society members attend division meeting

Five volunteers from the Fayette County unit of the American Cancer Society were among the more than 500 Ohioans who attended the 28th annual meeting of the American Cancer Society's Ohio Division Saturday in Columbus.

Featured speaker Dr. Luther L. Terry, special consultant on tobacco and cancer dangers to the National American Cancer Society, informed guests about the "The State of Smoking and Health Today". Dr. Terry, a former U.S. Surgeon General, is currently Professor of Medicine and Community Medicine at the University of Pennsylvania.

The tone of the day-long meeting was bright as volunteers were congratulated for completing a record-shattering crusade. The $4 million plus total highlighted by 78 units "Bettering Their Best," enabled Ohio to top last year's previous high by over $400,000.

The final official crusade figure for Fayette County for the fiscal year ending Aug. 31 was $12,049 for 1973. This was $255 less than the total for 1972 of $12,304.

Those attending from Fayette County were Elmer N. Reed, Ohio Division trustee and treasurer of the local unit, and Mrs. Reed; Dr. Joseph M. Herbert, district medical delegate; Bart E. Mahoney, Fayette County unit vice president, and Mrs. William L. Heinz, executive director of the local unit.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
(Saturday)

Mrs. L. Faye Smith, 1217 Rawlings St., medical.

Marilyn Ingram, Rt. 4, medical.

Richard G. Garringer, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, medical.

Odis O. Crabtree, 432 Fourth St., medical.

(Sunday)

Mrs. Loreah R. O'Briant, 720 Columbus Ave., medical.

Charles R. Ely, 1011 Millwood Ave., medical.

Charles Puckett, 6166 Phillips SE, medical.

Mrs. Alice E. Campbell, 215 Wagner Way, medical.

Harold Potts, Rt. 4, Hillsboro, surgical.

Mrs. Ruth Smith, 721 Clinton Ave., medical.

Mrs. John Howland, 527 Third St., surgical.

Frank Prisk, New Holland, surgical.

Mrs. Phillip Snow, Sabina, surgical.

Jeffrey Whiteside, Yeoman St., medical.

DISMISSALS
(Saturday)

Mrs. Walter Fultz, 317 Rawlings St., medical.

Mrs. Lillian Sommers, Chillicothe, medical.

Mrs. John Jones, Rt. 1, Hillsboro, surgical.

Mrs. Richard E. Smith, 623 S. Main St.

Thomas R. Smith, 720 Broadway, medical.

Mrs. Connie Christman, 1114 Delaware St., medical.

Claude E. Barrett Sr., Rt. 1, Leesburg, medical.

Robert Brill, New Holland, medical.

Mrs. Harry Rittenhouse, South Solon, medical.

Charles A. Wheeler Jr., 1120 Yeoman St., surgical.

(Sunday)

Mrs. Monna O. Pratt, Sabina, surgical.

Meredith E. Nicley, Greenfield, surgical.

Mrs. Chester McCord, Sabina, surgical.

Mrs. John Baker II and daughter, April Christene, Bloomingburg.

Randy H. Lemaster, 902 Broadway, surgical.

Mrs. George F. Dunn, Sabina, medical.

Mrs. Fred Zechman and son, Eric Karl, 1011 St. Rt. 41-S.

Mrs. Nick Sexton and daughter, Bandi Lynn, Good Hope.

Mrs. Robert Harris and son, Robert Allen Jr., Bloomingburg.

Blessed Events

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pine, 1028 Broadway, a boy, 7 pounds, 5 ounces, at 10:25 a.m. Saturday, Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Larry Collins, 218 Florence St., a boy, 8 pounds, 8½ ounces, at 10:25 a.m. Sunday, Memorial Hospital.

Emergencies

Matthew A. Salyers, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Salyers, Mount Sterling, jammed finger on right hand.

Terry L. Wilson, 25, of 1410 E. Paint St., medical.

Edith R. Shoemaker, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billie Shoemaker, Sabina, caught finger in car door.

Gail M. Stebelton,7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stebelton, 1210 Cornell Dr., cast off, new low leg cast applied.

James L. Anders, 37, of 732 S. North St., medical.

All were released following treatment in the emergency room at Memorial Hospital.

Big drug raid nets 25 arrests

ERIE, Pa. (AP) — Police arrested 25 persons in Erie and Edinboro before dawn today in what authorities called the largest drug raid in Erie County history.

More than 140 state and local police participated in the raid. Authorities had warrants for 65 persons and said those who escaped this raid would be arrested later.

The arrests culminated three months of undercover investigation by officers who made purchases of heroin, cocaine, mescaline, LSD, hashish and marijuana.

Officials said all 25 persons would be charged with possession and-or sale of dangerous drugs.

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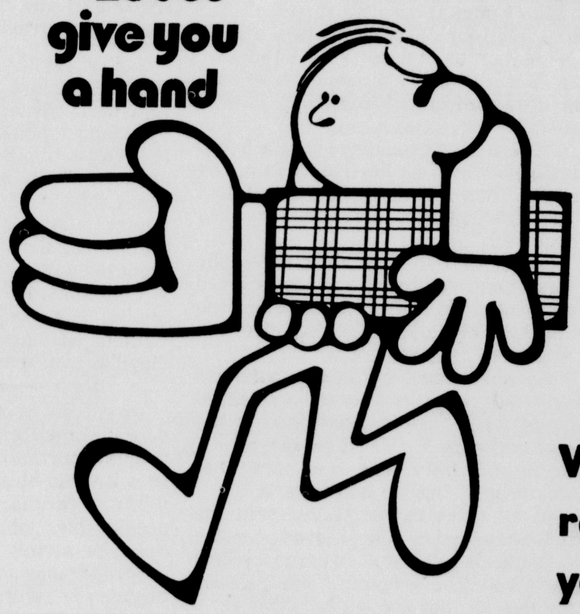
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CAMERA Angles



NATURE'S DESIGN, in graphic black-and-white, was shot from a cave in Yosemite National Park by Phyllis Desfor, R.N. Her pleasure in photographing the scene was increased many times by participating in making the first enlargement and hanging an 8 x 10-inch print on her wall.

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

With the arrival of fall and winter, a camera fan is most inclined to think about darkroom work — or about setting one up if he doesn't have one. Photography really becomes a personal creative fulfillment when you process your own films and make your own enlargements.

Many hobbyists are deterred from planning a darkroom because the name itself conjures up a separate photo lab room with space for special equipment and they don't have that extra space in a small home or an apartment. In addition, they may not have a knowledgeable adviser handy who can guide them in what equipment they need, how to set things up and what to do.

Well, there's help at hand for photo fans with these problems. They are provided with a step-by-step guide and how to make do with very little space in "Elementary Developing and Printing" by Robert E. Hertzberg (Amphoto Publishing Co., Garden City, N.Y. 11530, $6.95). To simplify explanations and to add clear visual instructions, the book includes more than 200 photo illustrations to aid the beginner.

WE ARE reminded at the outset that a darkroom — that is, any working area that is absolutely black — is needed for only a few moments when loading film into a film processing tank . . . and it doesn't require a room.

Any kind of a handy closet can be converted into a temporary darkroom for the few moments that step requires. After that, further steps in film processing can be carried out in daylight or normal room light.

Making prints and enlargements, however, does require adequate space, water and electric facilities, and darkness. Kitchens are usually best for that purpose: they have a dry area for the enlarger; and water outlets, a sink and place for trays for the wet work area.

They also have shelf space for bottles of solutions and electric outlets for a safelight and the enlarger.

Hertzberg shows how to cut cardboard or hardboard sections which fit snuly against window panes to make a workable darkroom. And he recommends spreading old bath towels over the drain boards to soak up any spills from trays in the wet areas.

Or you can use an ample supply of newspapers under the trays to protect household surfaces. The papers are thrown away at the finish of each session.

OF COURSE, the ideal arrangement for a darkroom is in a permanent area with access to running water and electric outlets. If a warm clean basement or a spare room is available then equipment will not have to be dismantled and stored away between sessions..

It would be a time-saving convenience along with shelves and closets for bottles and supplies, partitions for trays, a fixed safelight and lightproof window shades.

Like any craft, darkroom work often calls for specialized gadgets that make the work easier or more accurate. . . but are expensive. Hertzberg suggests where economy can be applied by utilizing handy substitutes at the start until the specialized items can be acquired.

For instance, kitchen egg timers or kitchen stove timers can be used instead of darkroom timers for many operations. It may not be as convenient but it'll get you off and running.

And a kitchen clock with a large sweep second hand is fine for timing prints in the developer tray. A kitchen heat-resistant measuring vessel is just right for measuring and mixing solutions which require hot water for easier dissolving.

A stainless steel spoon or egg beater is great for mixing and won't contaminate photo chemicals.

WHEN the idea of a home darkroom becomes a possibility, you might start saving clear glass bottles or containers with plastic (not metal) caps in an assortment of sizes: pint, quart half-gallon and gallon. Glass is best suited for storing photo solutions. . . better than plastic. Of course, thorough cleaning is necessary to avoid possible contaimination in later use.

Hertzberg notes that clear glass bottles have an advantage over amber or dark-color bottles because you can easily see the contents' condition and how much you have. It's been demonstrated that photo solutions may deteriorate on exposure to air, not light.

Solutions should therefore fill a bottle to the top, then be stoppered tightly. If there's not enough to fill a bottle, it's wiser to fill smaller bottles or add replenisher.

Another suggestion is to filter all solutions before use. It's done by pouring the solution through a cotton ball in a funnel into a clean glass container.

The real excitement and sense of accomplishment come with the actual processes of developing films and making enlargements. They are operations which can be followed with Hertzberg at your side as he explains each step slowly and clearly in words and pictures. And greater confidence will come with repeat performances.

Probe death at Dayton mentalcenter

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Lawana Self, 24, was admitted to Dayton Mental Health Center on Feb. 15, 1973. Three days later she died.

State mental health director Dr. Kenneth Gaver has launched an investigation to find out why Lawana—and about 100 other persons—have died in state mental hospitals since July 1, 1972.

"There have been three deaths in the last year which are hard to explain," he said. "There is no indication of foul play. It's just hard to explain why they occurred."

Gaver said in Lawana's case, she was a known diabetic, and yet received no insulin. He said the physician who admitted her to the hospital died last August of natural causes.

He said the doctor who later attended her "has been temporarily released from duty pending a detailed investigation of Miss Self's case.

"He may have done everything that was proper, but we don't know."

In all three cases, Gaver said the patients "were not moved to the medical-surgical unit where medical care would be greater." The reasons for this are not known, he said.

Notice of Election on Tax
Levy in Excess of the Ten
Mill Limitation

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education, Washington City School District of the City of Washington Court House, Ohio, passed on the 20th day of August, 1973 there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said School District at a General ELECTION to be held in the City of Washington Court House Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 6th day of November, 1973, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, for the benefit of Washington City School District for the purpose of meeting current expenses of the said School District.

Said tax being: a renewal of 1.0 mills to run for a continuing period of time, at a rate not exceeding 1.0 mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to ten cents for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for 1973 and a continuing period of time there after.

The Polls for said Election will open at 6:30 o'clock A.M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P.M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections,
of Fayette County, Ohio.
Milbourne Barney, Chairman
Mary Jean Jennings, Clerk
Dated August 22, 1973.

Oct. 8-15-22-29

Hadler Realty streamlining its operations

COLUMBUS — William H. Hadler, president, announced three management changes in Hadler Realty Co., 2000 W. Henderson Rd., as the real estate development-management enterprise streamlined its operations for greater efficiency and expansion of activities.

The company currently owns or manages 11 shopping centers in central Ohio, including Washington Square in Washington C. H., as well as a number of office buildings and residential complexes.

Hadler said Joseph W. Webber Jr., Upper Arlington, former property manager and director of real estate, has been promoted to vice president of management and leasing; Roman Krauss, sales manager, has been advanced to vice president of sales, and Harry A. (Rex) Zara, former general superintendent of Garwick & Ross Inc., has been appointed vice president of construction.

Hadler said the three have been given responsibilities designed to enhance the realty firm's role in the Columbus area.

WEBBER was district circulation manager for the old Columbus Citizen when he joined Hadler Realty in 1959. He is a member of the Columbus Board of Realtors, Columbus Association of Building Owners & Managers, and the Lions Club.

Krauss is active in Charity Newsies, a member of the board of directors of Typographic Printing Co., a board member-treasurer of the Sunshine Clean Co., a member of the Columbus Board of Realtors "Million Dollar Club" and the Ohio Association of Real Estate Boards "Million Dollar Club", the University Club, Swiss Club, Southway Post of the American Legion and Groveport Golf Club.

He received bachelor and master's degrees in business administration at the University of Michigan, where he was a member of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, served in the U. S. Navy during World War II, (emerging as lieutenant junior grade) and was in the sales department of the Denison Engineering Co. before becoming Hadler's first associate in September, 1952.

Zara was a youth of 16 when he obtained a job with Garwick & Ross as a water boy at the Olentangy Village construction site. He was kept on the roster while attending Ohio State University, where he was graduated with a degree in civil engineering.

He served as a member of the Engineers Corp during World War II and the Korean conflict. Most of his war service was devoted to building airfields in the Philippines and Korea.

He is a member of the Builders Exchange and the Association of Building Contractors.

Hadler Realty operates Broadway Center in Grove City, Southgate and Bushnell Square in Springfield; Washington Square in Washington C. H.; Westerville Square in Westerville; Jackson Center in Jackson; Indianola Plaza, Marion Square and Northwest Center in Columbus, and free standing office buildings, storerooms, apartment buildings, restaurants and banks in Columbus, Springfield, Bucyrus, St. Marys, Marysville, Cadiz, Newark, Canton, Bridgeport, Sidney and Circleville, and Monroe, Mich.

Tesguino, a beer made from sprouted corn, is important to the Tarahumara people of northorn Mexico. The shaman uses it when blessing people, animals, fields or the harvest. When someone needs a big job done, like weeding a field, he invites friends to drink the beverage; they do the work and receive tesguino in return.

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX
LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN
MILL LIMITATION

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education, Washington City School District of the City of Washington C.H., Ohio, passed on the 20th day of August, 1973 there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said School District at a General ELECTION to be held in the City of Washington C.H., Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 6th day of November, 1973, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, for the benefit of Washington City School District for the purpose of meeting the current expenses of the Washington C.H. City School District.

Said tax being: an additional tax of 2 Mills to run for a continuing period of time at a rate not exceeding 2.0 mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to twenty cents for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for 1973 & a continuing period of time.

The Polls for said Election will open at 6:30 o'clock A.M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P.M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections,
of Fayette County, Ohio.
Milbourne Barney, Chairman
Mary Jean Jennings, Clerk
Dated August 22, 1973

Oct. 8-15-22-29

Corporate transfers hit snags

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — America's largest corporations operate nationally and internationally, and the corporate executive often must bounce from place to place around the world.

Before coming to rest in a posh job at headquarters, he might have to move seven or eight times, landing in a community long enough only to get the kids enrolled in school and his wife accepted at the local garden club.

But resistance is growing. Various studies have shown a reluctance among younger executives to give their all for the company. Many opt instead for less corporate success for more personal success.

One of the latest illustrations of this thinking turned up in a survey by a moving company, Atlas Van Lines.

The survey, taken informally at the company's annual moving forum, showed that about one-quarter of the corporations questioned were encountering increasing reluctance by employes to intercity transfers.

The survey didn't zero in on the specific reasons why, but it suggested that familial motives were dominant. The employes were turning down more money, responsibility and authority.

The family reasons are not clear cut. Studies have shown that many families that move together stay together. The uprootings cause family members to learn to rely on each other and become closer.

Now, a relatively new factor is being introduced into the corporate world. It is the emancipated housewife who no longer is willing to take orders from corporate headquarters.

The American Management Association, which studies and advises men on the way up the corporate ladder, now recognizes the growing competitiveness of the female with the corporation.

In a book entitled "Corporate Wives — Corporate Casualties," the assocation recognizes that women have been the silent victims of this competition for the men. And the author, Dr. Robert Seidenberg, suggests they are reacting.

"An acid truth that women and men are beginning to face is that denigration of the female is built into our culture," he says. "She is expected to forfeit the human need for individuality, to submerge her destiny in the lives of the men she depends on."

And the men, too often, submerge their destiny in the life of the corporation, taking their families with them.

Well, the women aren't taking it anymore. And they apparently are enforcing their views against frequent transfers. For them, each step up the ladder too often means beginning at the bottom again.

Loss of arm, leg in crash fails to deter film star

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor James Stacy had just come out of surgery. "I remember shaking my head and saying, 'Oh, no! Oh, no!'"

For the first time, Stacy realized that a traffic accident had cost him his left arm and left leg. "My feeling had always been that death I could take; being maimed was not part of my life plan....

"I was lying there thinking about being a half-man, and I wondered what kind of person I would turn out to be. We all look for growth within, and I thought it might be an interesting experience. I decided I wanted to live so I could see what my life would be like."

Stacy, 36, who starred in the "Lancer" television series and played opposite Hayley Mills in Walt Disney's "Summer Magic," was severely injured Sept. 28 when police said his motorcycle was struck head-on by a car.

Stacy's passenger, Clair Cox, 27, was killed. The driver of the car has been charged with felony manslaughter.

Stacy, talking to newsmen Friday for the first time since the accident, recalled the third operation required by the mishap:

"I thought I could feel my mind slipping away from my body and I thought it was all over. I must have said something because the doctor flicked my nose and said, 'You're not going anywhere.' After he had flicked my nose three times, I said, 'Okay, I want to live.'"

As he lay on the pavement after the accident, Stacy said he knew his left leg was missing. "You can get my leg back on, can't you?" he asked the paramedics. "Yes, don't worry," he was told.

Later, he was told that the leg had been severed in such a way that it could not be replaced. Not until later did he realize he had also lost his left arm.

He said he was told that because of his athletic background, he would have little trouble adapting to artificial limbs. And so he's planning his comeback as an actor.

A powerful laser beam can melt a glass rod so it can be drawn into a hair-thin fiber almost a mile long.

Some spiders, the liphistiids, have changed little since Carboniferous times, 340 million years ago, the National Geographic says.

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX
LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN
MILL LIMITATION

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the Madison Plains Local School District, London, Ohio, passed on the 17th day of August, 1973, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Madison Plains School District at a General ELECTION to be held in the County of Madison Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 6th day of November, 1973, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, for the benefit of Madison Plains Local School District for the purpose of current operating expense of school in said district.

Siad tax being: an additional at a rate not exceeding 3 mills for each one dollar of valuation which amounts to thirty cents ($0.30) for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for continuing period of time.

The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A.M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P.M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections,
of Madison County, Ohio.

WALLACE V. NICHOLS
Chairman

ELIZABETH SHOAF
Director

Dated September 5, 1973
Oct. 8-15-22-29

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"Finest Quality Money Can Buy"

Ground Beef 99¢ LB.
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25% OFF!

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A REG. 5.99 4.49 SQ. YD.

Attractive level-loop carpet offers resilient nylon/olefin pile for easy maintenance. Provides exceptional resistance to wear

B REG. 5.99 "ECHO"
Durable nylon/olefin pile. Foam backing for easy installation. For action areas. 4.99 SQ. YD.

C REG. 7.99 "DYNASTY II"
Random-sheared DuPont 501® carpet with nylon pile is easy to clean 5.99 SQ. YD.

D REG. 10.99 "ASTORIA"
Beautifully textured DuPont Dacron® polyester pile. For any room! 8.99 SQ. YD.

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See carpet swatches and get a free estimate on carpeting, installation

NO MONTHLY PAYMENT TILL FEBRUARY 1974. FINANCE CHARGES ARE APPLICABLE DURING THE DEFERRED PERIOD.

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POLY-TRACK SNO-GRIP WITH 4 PLIES OF POLYESTER CORD



12.95

A78-13 tubeless blackwall plus 1.83 F.E.T. no trade-in required

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REPLACES SIZE	WARDS LOW PRICE EACH*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A78-13	6.00-13	12.95	1.83
B78-13	6.50-13	14.95	1.81
E78-14	7.35-14	18.95	2.22
F78-14	7.75-14	19.95	2.37
G78-14	8.25-14	21.95	2.53
5.60-15	—	17.95	1.74
G78-15	8.25-15	22.95	2.60
H78-15	8.55-15	25.95	2.80

*No trade-in required. Whitewalls $3 more each. Studs $6 more each tire where permitted.

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6.00-16 tube-type blk. plus 2.33 F.E.T. no trade

HEAT RESISTANT NYLON CORD BODY

TUBE-TYPE BLACKWALL SIZE†	LOW PRICE EACH*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
6.70-15	19.57	2.40
7.00-15	19.63	2.80
6.00-16	15.97	2.33
6.50-16	21.59	2.58

*No trade-in required. †6-ply rating.



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- 2 armor-like belts of rugged steel cord
- Computer-designed tread for quiet ride
- 2 polyester cord body plies

TUBELESS WHITEWALL SIZE	WARDS REG. LOW PRICE EACH*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
BR78-13	$40	1.88
FR78-14	$52	2.44
GR78-14	$55	2.57
GR78-15	$60	2.89
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E78-14	7.35-14	$29	$44	2.31
F78-14	7.75-14	$31	$47	2.50
G78-14	8.25-14	$34	$51	2.67
G78-15	8.25-15	$35	$53	2.73
H78-15	8.55-15	$38	$57	2.96

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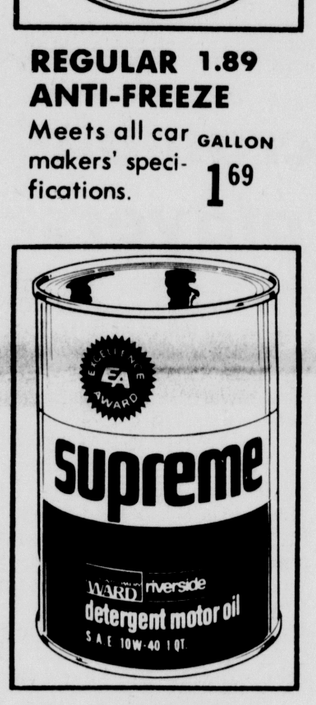
TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REPLACES SIZE	REG. PRICE EACH*	SALE PRICE PAIR*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A78-13	6.00-13	$25	$33	1.81
E78-14	7.35-14	$29	$42	2.31
F78-14	7.75-14	$31	$45	2.50
G78-14	8.25-14	$34	$50	2.67
G78-15	8.25-15	$35	$52	2.73
H78-15	8.55-15	$38	$59	2.96

*With trade-in tires off your car. Whitewalls $3 more each.



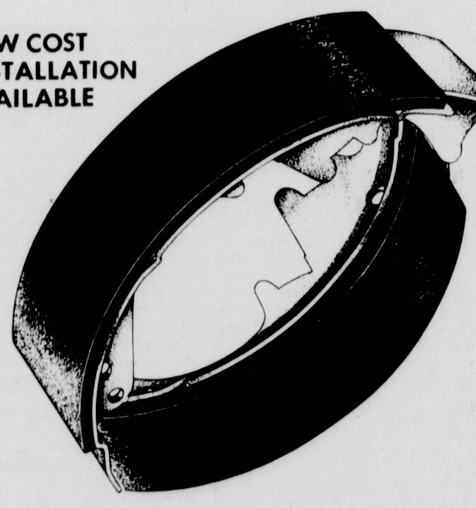
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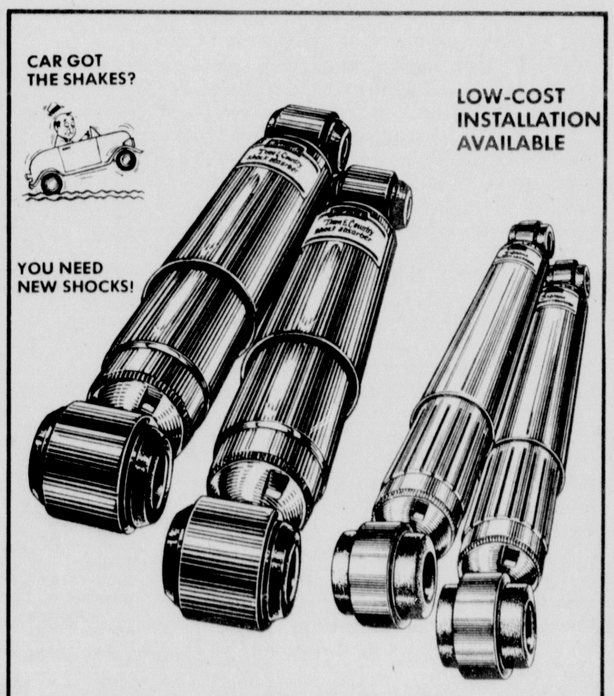
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FREE REPLACEMENT PERIOD:	24	16	12	9	6	3 Mos.

After this period, to the end of the guarantee period, Montgomery Ward will replace the battery, charging only a pro-rated amount for the time since purchase, based on the current regular selling price less trade-in. Batteries in commercial use are guaranteed on a similar basis for half of the specified periods. Commercial use is defined as use in any vehicle for other than family or personal use.

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A's capture Series with 5-2 win



SCORING WINNING RUN — Mets catcher Jerry Grote is about to catch throw from right field as Sal Bando, left, of the Oakland A's scores at home on Reggie Jackson's double in the third inning of the sixth game of the World Series in Oakland, Cal. Oakland won the game.

Oakland overcomes dissension, death threat for second title

OAKLAND (AP) — Now you have to believe—in the Oakland A's.

The New York Mets coined the catch-phrase, "you gotta believe," but the Oakland A's made it unbelievable Sunday by winning the 1973 World Series.

Overcoming dissension, a murder threat to Reggie Jackson, and Jon Matlack, the A's captured baseball's world championship for the second straight year by beating the Mets 5-2 in the seventh game.

"We finally did everything together to win this thing," said Reggie Jackson, the most valuable player of the Series who unleashed a two-run homer in a four-run third inning and made a couple of splendid fielding plays Sunday.

"We are the best team in baseball, no doubt," said Oakland captain Sal Bando in the champagne-drenched euphoria of the winner's locker room, and you had to believe.

The A's were, rocked with internal unrest after owner Charles O. Finley tried to put on the disabled list second baseman Mike Andrews, who made two errors in a game earlier in the Series.

For six games, their usually explosive bats were muffled for the most part by the powerhouse New York pitching staff.

Jackson, probably Oakland's best all-around player, was performing under hazardous conditions, His life had been threatened by a letter writer, who promised to murder him if he played in the Series. Jackson was protected FBI men throughout the week.

And if all that wasn't enough, the A's had to face the Mets' most effective pitcher in the deciding game—Matlack. The hard-throwing left-hander had given up only one earned run in more than three weeks and none in the National League playoffs or the World Series.

None of these things was enough to stop the A's title quest, though. After all, they had been doing it like this all season—overcoming the odds.

"We went through the entire year with only 24 players and still won the American League pennant," said Bando, referring to the fact that Allan Lewis was used only as a runner this year. "Lewis has speed, but heck, he never won any games for us."

The A's also overcame the benching of Joe Rudi early in the season.

"How can you bench a guy like that, no matter what he's hitting," said Bando. "He could be the best left fielder in baseball."

The A's lost one of their reserve players in the World Series due to a misunderstanding of management. Then, they were down to 23 players after Finley shipped Andrews home to Boston for making two costly errors in last Sunday's 10-7 loss to the Mets.

Andrews eventually returned, but the situation became so controversial that the A's showed open hostility—and even hatred—toward their maverick owner.

SPORTS

Monday, October 22, 1973

Record-Herald - Page 18

Washington C. H. (O.)

'Massillon special' sparks Bengals' win

CINCINNATI (AP) — The toasts were to the defense Sunday after the Cincinnati Bengals hoisted "one for the road" with a bruising 14-6 National Football League victory over the Kansas City Chiefs.

"Our team is coming alive...our defense has been really great," said defensive end Ron Carpenter, whose fiery play ignited the Bengals relentless rush.

But the reminder of a crucial three-game road trip left a sudden, sobering effect.

"Next week will be the real test ...Pittsburgh," said Carpenter, who made up for the loss of injured Mike Reid by sacking Kansas City quarterback Len Dawson three times.

Then it's Dallas. And fast-improving Buffalo.

Coach Paul Brown called it a day of big plays, including "two longshot plays" that turned the tide offensively.

The victory was the Bengals' second straight over a division leader.

The only touchdown the Bengals needed came in the second quarter after falling behind 3-0 on a 42-yard Jan Stenerud field goal.

"It was the old Massillon High School special," said Brown, who built a legendary gridiron dynasty at the Ohio school 40 years ago.

Deep in Kansas City territory after a 47-yard punt return by Lemar Parrish, quarterback Ken Anderson shoveled a handoff to running back Essex Johnson, who slipped the ball to flanker Isaac Curtis on what appeared to be a reverse.

But Curtis handed back to Anderson, who found tight end Bob Trumpty open near the 10.

Trumpy caught the low pass and stumbled to the ground. "But no one touched me so I reacted fast and went into the end zone. They just had to touch me and I really don't know why they didn't. It all happened so fast," he said.

Rams discover new threat for struggle with Vikings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Los Angeles Rams have a new scoring threat as they prepare for next Sunday's Battle of Unbeatens with the Minnesota Vikings. The threat is defensive end Fred Dryer.

That's right. Defensive end Fred Dryer.

Dryer became the first man in the history of the National Football League to record two safeties—worth four points— when he dropped Green Bay quarterbacks Scott Hunter and Jim Del Gaizo in the end zone Sunday as the Rams beat the Packers 24-7.

The victory for the Rams set the stage for their game at Minnesota, NFC Central Leader, which ran its record to 6-0 by beating Philadelphia 28-21.

Elsewhere Sunday, Miami, 51, stopped Buffalo, 4-2, 27-6; Washington, 5-1, topped St. Louis, 2-4, 31-13; Dallas, 4-2, outlasted the New York Giants, 1-4-1, 45-28; Pittsburgh, 5-1, downed the New York Jets, 2-4, 26-14; Cleveland, 4-2, drubbed Houston, 0-6, 42-13; Cincinnati, 4-2, edged Kansas City, 3-2-1, 14-6; New England, 2-4, nipped Chicago, 1-5, 13-10; Baltimore, 2-4, shaded Detroit, 1-4-1, 29-27; Atlanta, 3-3, trounced San Diego, 1-5, 41-0, and San Francisco, 3-3, walloped New Orleands, 2-4, 40-0.

Oakland, 3-2, faced Denver, 2-3, tonight in a nationally televised game.

Dolphins 27 Bills 6

"Up until today O.J. was carrying them," said Miami Coach Don Shula after Miami held Buffalo's O.J. Simpson—who went into the game with 813 yards—to just 55 yards rushing. Simpson left when he sprained his right ankle on his 14th carry. The injury was not believed serious. Bob Griese passed to Jim Mandich for two Miami touchdowns as the Dolphins broke a first-place tie with the Bills in the American Conference East.

Redskins 31, Cardinals 13

Quarterback Billy Kilmer also sprained an ankle but not until he threw two touchdown passes in leading Washington over St. Louis to avenge the Redskins' only defeat of the season. X rays indicated Kilmer had not broken any bones.

Cowboys 45, Giants 28

Calvin Hills rushed for 123 yards and one touchdown; Walt Garrison ran for two touchdowns and Roger Staubach passed for two as Dallas stayed a game back of first-place Washington in the NFC East.

Steelers 26, Jets 14

Pittsburgh stayed on top of the AFC Central when Terry Hanratty came off the bench to throw a 16-yard touchdown pass to Ron Shanklin in the fourth quarter to give the Steelers a 19-14 lead. Roy Gerela had kept the Steelers close with four field goals. Franco Harris, plagued by a bruised knee, ran for 102 Pittsburgh yards after gaining only a total of 53 in previous games.

Browns 42, Oilers 13

Mike Phipps passed for two touchdowns and ran for two more, helping Cleveland stay a game behind Pittsburgh. It was Houston's first game since General Manager Sid Gillman replaced Bill Petersen as coach.

Bengals 14, Chiefs 6

Ken Anderson passed 30 yards off a double reverse to Bob Trumpy for one touchdown and Charles "Boobie" Clark scored on a three-yard run as Cincinnati also remained a game back of Pittsburgh and dropped Kansas City into second place behind Oakland in the AFC West.

Patriots 13, Bears 10

New England quarterback Jim Plunkett set up his own winning touchdown on a freak play in the fourth quarter. Plunkett dropped the ball when he cocked his arm to pass, picked it up and hit Bob Windsor with a running 36-yard throw to the Chicago 10. Plunkett then scored on a five-yard run.

Colts 29, Lions 27

Marty Domres, making his first start of the year at quarterback passed for one Baltimore touchdown and ran one yard for another. Former Colts kicker, Jim O'Brien, kicked two field goals for Detroit but missed a 25 yarder. George Hunt botted three field goals for the Colts.

Falcons 41, Chargers 0

Atlanta Ran in five touchdowns against San Diego, including two by Dave Hampton, and compley bottled up Dan Fouts, the Chargers' rookie quarterback.

49ers 40, New Orleans 0

John Brodie came off the bench to throw a touchdown pass late in the first half to give San Francisco a 7-0 lead, and 49ers went on to turn the game into a rout.

WCH booster call

The Washington C.H. Blue Lion football boosters club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Washington Junior High School cafeteria, according to president Richard Willis. Persons attending should use the Paint Street entrance.

Films of the Washington C.H.-Columbus Wehrle game will be shown and a scouting report on Circleville will be given by the Blue Lion coaching staff.

Dividends capture Pony league crown

Domenico's Dividends emerged as the 1973 champions of the Washington C.H. Pony Football League by scoring a nerve-racking 18-14 win over the Jaycees team Saturday night at Gardner Park Stadium.

The Dividends, coached by Fred Domenico, clinched the title with a late fourth quarter touchdown on a fourth down and 14-yard situation. Quarterback Eddie Forsythe hit Brian Dodds with a 27-yard scoring strike for what proved to be the winning score. The Dividends, who ended the season with a 3-0-1 all-games record, were trailing 14-12 when Forsythe and Dodds connected.

In other action, the defending champion Interns posted their first win of the season by blanking the winless Marksmen 36-0 in the opener.

FORSYTHE also scored for the Dividends on a 37-yard jaunt and Kenny Dean turned in a short scoring run. Bruce Kingery scored the first touchdown for the Jaycees on a seven-yard run and Robbie James hit paydirt on a two-yard run burst. Jeff Lewis scored the extra points after James' touchdown.

After the Jaycees' final touchdown, the stage was set for the Forsythe-Dodds combination. The Jaycees ended the season with a 2-2 record.

Coach Dwight Brown's Interns increased their record to 1-2-1 with a 36-0 blanking of the winless Marksmen. Kirk McDonald scored on a five-yard run and then flipped a 23-yard pass to Steve Spears for another touchdown. Todd Delay hit David Cassidy with a five-yard scoring pass and Delay also scored on a two-yard run. Jim Bennett scored the final touchdown for the Interns on a one-yard run.

Commissioner Daryl Stewart said the Jaycees-sponsored awards will be held at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 3 in the junior high school cafeteria. The banquet will be held for players, coaches and Pony League officials.

THE STANDINGS

	W	L	T
Dividends	3	0	1
Big Boys	3	1	0
Jaycees	2	2	0
Interns	1	2	1
Marksmen	0	4	0

Williams awaits bid by Yankees

NEW YORK (AP) — Dick Williams quit on top as manager of the Oakland Athletics, then parked himself at the telephone to await a bid to try to rebuild the dynasty of the New York Yankees.

"I'd love to manage the Yankees," the mustachioed 44-yearold winner of consecutive World Series titles said Sunday in making public one of the poorest kept secrets in the baseball world.

"But, honestly, they haven't talked to me and I haven't talked to them."

This is an oversight that insiders are sure will be soon corrected.

The Yankees, after losing Manager Ralph Houk to the Detroit Tigers, are looking for a strong, charismatic leader to combat the escalating and fervent fan appeal of their city rivals, the New York Mets, with whom they must share the same stadium next year.

No one fits the mold better than Williams, a popular, articulate man who has proved his worth by carrying three teams, including Boston in 1967, into the World Series, and winning two of them.

Williams' dramatic departure also leaves a void at the helm of the colorful and free-swinging A's, with their roster of heroic malcontents and a maverick owner, Charles O. Finley, who is constantly at odds with the baseball brass.

Team golf scramble attracts 32 players

Robert Herron, who led his team to victory two weeks ago in a best ball event, repreated the performance in a team scramble event with a score of 63.

The event attracted 32 golfers Sunday at the Washington Country Club.

Other members of the winning team were James Alkire, Donald Long and Burnham Light. Teams having syndicates were Herron's, Bill Mount's, Ed Volette's and Birch Rice's.

THE RESULTS

Birch Rice, Robert Miller, Loren Noble and Larry Lekman 66; Bill Mount, Carl Elberfeld, Sam Parrett and Richard Arnott 66; Donald Anderson, James Wightman, Charles Wallace and H. R. Heckaman 68; Roger Grimm, Hayward Johnson, Irvin Reeves and Dale Wade 68;

Howard Miller, Donald Osborne, John Arbogast and Dave Ellis 68;

Paul Johnson, Jack Marti, Chester Brown and Ernest Stanforth 70;

Ed Vollette, Roger Miller, Dr. J. H. Persinger and Gordon McCarty 71;

Everett Rudolph, Bart Mahoney, Ralph Cook and Jim Kirk 71.

Pro Football

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Miami	5	1	0	.833	126	87
Buff.	4	2	0	.667	111	120
N.Y. Jets	2	4	0	.333	74	106
N.Eng.	2	4	0	.333	87	120
Balt.	2	4	0	.333	96	150
Central						
Pitts.	5	1	0	.833	164	77
Cin.	4	2	0	.667	97	81
Cleve.	4	2	0	.667	110	97
Hous.	0	6	0	.000	90	215
West						
Oak.	3	2	0	.600	75	74
K.C.	3	2	1	.583	71	71
Denver	2	3	0	.400	138	115
S. Diego	1	5	0	.167	85	171
NationalConference						
East						
Wash.	5	1	0	.833	159	64
Dallas	4	2	0	.667	188	109
S. Louis	2	4	0	.333	125	170
N.Y. Gnts	1	4	1	.250	112	131
Phila.	1	4	1	.250	127	164
Central						
Minn.	6	0	0	1.000	125	75
Gr. Bay	2	2	2	.500	72	79
Detroit	1	4	1	.250	103	115
Chicago	1	5	0	.167	95	136
West						
L.A.	6	0	0	1.000	186	97
Atlanta	3	3	0	.500	164	88
San Fr.	3	3	0	.500	135	121
New Orl.	2	4	0	.333	61	185

Sunday's Games

Miami 27, Buffalo 6
Cleveland 42, Houston 13
Cincinnati 14, Kansas City 6
Pittsburgh 26, New York Jets 14
Los Angeles 24, Green Bay 7
San Francisco 40, New Orleans 0
Dallas 45, New York Giants 28
Minnesota 28, Philadelphia 21
Washington 31, St. Louis 13
Atlanta 41, San Diego 0
Baltimore 29, Detroit 27
New England 13, Chicago 10

Monday's Game

Oakland at Denver, N

Sunday, Oct. 28

Atlanta at San Francisco
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh
Dallas at Philadelphia
Denver at New York Jets
Green Bay at Detroit
Houston at Chicago
Los Angeles at Minnesota
Miami at New England
New York Giants at St. Louis
Oakland at Baltimore
San Diego at Cleveland
Washington at New Orleans

Monday, Oct. 29

Kansas City at Buffalo, N

THE ELUSIVE 300

GREENDALE, Wis. (AP) — The first woman to roll a WIBC-sanctioned 300 game was Emma Fahning of Buffalo, N.Y., whose perfecto came during the 1929-30 season. WIBC members have added another 227 since May 1, 1973.

Notice of Election on Tax Levy in Excess of the Ten Mill Limitation

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of County Commissioners of the Fayette County, Ohio, passed on the 6th day of August, 1973 there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Fayette County at a General ELECTION to be held in the County of Fayette Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 6th day of November, 1973, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, for the benefit of Fayette County for the purpose of carrying out the Fayette County General Health District Program.

Said tax being: an additional tax of .20 mills to run for 5 years at a rate not exceeding twenty hundredths mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to two (2) cents for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for the tax years of 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, & 1977.

The Polls for said Election will open at 6:30 o'clock A.M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P.M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Fayette County, Ohio.
Milbourne Barney, Chairman
Mary Jean Jennings, Clerk
Dated August 13, 1973
Oct. 8-15-22-29

Browns humiliate Oilers; win pro grid clash 42-13

CLEVELAND (AP) — Sid Gillman, the new coach of the Houston Oilers, believes that some day the law of averages will catch up with his faltering club.

The Oilers lost their 17th consecutive American Football Conference game Sunday when the Cleveland Browns humiliated them 42-13.

"We've been going out there and making all kinds of mistakes for 20 games," said Gillman, who as general manager fired coach Bill Peterson last week and took over the reins himself.

"One of these days we'll go out there and knock this stuff off," he added.

Browns running back Leroy Kelly started the offensive onslaught early in the first period going in for a score on an eight-yard sweep.

And then quarterback Mike Phipps took over. Phipps scored from the one on a keeper in the first period. In the second period he hit wide receiver Fair Hooker for a 21-yard score.

Phipps followed right up with a three-yard toss over the middle in the end zone to wide receiver Frank Pitts, which closed out the first half with the Browns ahead 28-0.

The Oilers saw a glimmer of hope in the third period shutting out the Browns and scoring 13 of their own.

Oilers quarterback Dan Pastorini hit wide receiver Eddie Hinton with a 34-yard pass in the end zone and Skip Butler booted field goals of nine and 31 yards.

However, Phipps completed his day's work early in the final frame when he ran 13 yards up the middle to put the game out of reach 35-13.

"I make an effort not to run," Phipps said. "A couple of times I got trapped looking for somebody. I got nailed standing up."

Wilmington nudges MT reserves 16-0

Another fine defensive game for the Miami Trace reserve football team resulted in a loss Saturday as the Panthers were halted for the second week in a row in scoring, but only allowed 16 points to the Wilmington reserve football team at Wilmington.

Poor field position on two occasions for the Panther offense led to a Miami Trace punt and eventual Wilmington scores.

In the first quarter, the Panther jayvees started their drive on the four-yard-line and had to punt on the nine yard line after failing to pick up a first down. Wilmington took over on the 35-yard line and nine plays later a Wilmington runner bolted across the goal-line for the touchdown and the extras.

Then in the second quarter Miami Trace again gave the ball to Wilmington deep in Panther territory. Six plays later Wilmington scored from the ten yard line to make the score 16-0 at the half.

Besides the two times that the Panthers turned the ball over to Wilmington deep in Miami Trace territory the defense played a good game. Steve Wilson had a fine game at tackle and Jeff Ruth intercepted a pass at the safety position.

The second-half was marred by penalties, broken plays and the ineffectiveness for the offenses to cross the goal-line.

The Panther jayvees will host Greenfield at 10 a.m. Saturday at Miami Trace Field for their final game of the season.

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HIGH STEPPER — Ohio State halfback Archie Griffin (45) leaps over Indiana University defensemen as Griffin is hit by Indiana's Harry Cunningham (38). Griffin is stepping over Indiana's Dan Marr (85) as Mark Deming (57) comes up on the play.

Frosh QB shines for Bearcats

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Freshman Henry Miller got his first chance at quarterback for the University of Cincinnati Saturday but it won't be his last.

The former Cincinnati Elder high school star directed the Bearcats to a 27-6 win over Wichita, including a 77-yard touchdown drive the first time Cincinnati had the ball.

"We're gonna go with him— he's a threat," said UC Coach Tommy Mason.

After the opening TD, Miller added a 78-yard scoring pass to Quincy Daniels on a freak play and made a four-yard touchdown run in the final quarter.

While Miller was making a name for himself, the number of Ohio's unbeaten college teams dropped to three. Heidelberg, which had the longest win streak in the nation at 18, dropped a 24-14 match to Baldwin-Wallace.

It left Ohio State, 5-0, Miami, 6-0, and Wittenberg, 6-0, as the only unbeaten Ohio elevens.

Top-ranked Ohio State beat Indiana 37 to 7; Miami downed Bowling Green 31-8 in a MidAmerican Conference game, and Wittenberg walked away with an Ohio Conference game with Wooster, 38-0.

Ohio State kept its share of the Big Ten lead with Michigan. Miami is now 2-0 in league play. The league leader, Kent State, beat Eastern Michigan, 34-20, in a non-conference game.

Baldwin-Wallace broke the Ohio Conference game open in the second quarter to hand Heidelberg its first loss. Quarterback Tom Mental hit Sam Crumpton with two touchdown passes to spark the upset. Mike Albert scrampered 69 yards for another B-W TD late in the third quarter.

Tailback Bob Hitchens, injured earlier this season, ran 62 yards for one touchdown and led Miami to its sixth victory. The 198-pound senior piled up 122 yards to become the conference's greatest rusher in history with 2,884 career yards.

The score was tied 20-20 when Gerald Tinker scampered 59 yards with a punt return to put Kent State out in front of Eastern Michigan. The visitors had the ball four times in the final quarter but the Kent defensive unit held them witnin their own 35-yard line.

Quarterback Lloyd Ball ran for one touchdown and passed for another while fullback Dino Johnson scored twice to provide Wittenberg with its lopside win over Wooster. Wooster never got closer than Wittenberg's 13-yard line, where they were stopped by an intercepted pass.

Xavier lost a 37-0 game to Arkansas State at Little Rock while the University of Toledo downed the Dayton Flyers, 14-10. Ohio University lost an out-of-state encounter with South Carolina, 38-22.

Elsewhere it was Marietta 21, Denison 15; Otterbein 10, Muskingum 7; Capital 14, Mount Union 7; Hiram Case 26, Case Western Reserve 0; John Carroll 20, Carnegie-Mellon 7; Kenyon 49, Oberlin 0; Ashland 37, Ohio Northern 0; Grand Valley, Mich., 52, Findlay 6; Central State 34, West Virginia State 7; Akron 31, Youngstown 7 and Wilmington 28, Manchester 14.

Illini win; still without a touchdown

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Illinois hasn't scored a touchdown in 15 quarters but retains its share of the Big Ten football lead with such fashionable company as Ohio State, the nation's top-ranked team, and fourth-ranked Michigan.

The Illini might not have to score a touchdown again next Saturday when they take on Iowa but after that will come the awakening, since they catch Ohio State and Michigan on successive Saturdays.

Illinois retained its share of the Big Ten lead with a 6-3 victory over Michigan State on a pair of field goals by freshman Dan Beaver, who on the previous Saturday booted five to lead Illinois to a 15-13 victory over Purdue.

Beaver's 45-yard field goal with some four minutes left in the game broke a 3-3 tie. Earlier he had booted one for 24 yards. Yet, Coach Bob Blackman called Mike Gow "Our player of the game."

Gow, a 5-foot-11, 175-pounder from Farmington, Mich., made his second interception on the Illinois eight-yard line in the closing seconds as Michigan State threatened to take the lead.

Blackman said the interception was "doubly sweet" for Gow who had not been recruited heavily in his home state.

Here's how top 30 prep squads fared

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Here's how the top-ranked Ohio high school football teams in The Associated Press poll fared in games over the weekend.

CLASS AAA

1. Warren Western Reserve, 7-0-0, beat Akron St. Vincent-St. Mary 19-0.
2. Cincinnati Moeller, 7-0-0, beat Cincinnati Bacon 14-0.
3. Akron Garfield, 6-0-0, beat Akron Firestone 24-12.
4. Massillon, 6-0-1, beat Columbus Marion-Franklin 42-19.
5. Fremont Ross, 7-0-0, beat Lorain Senior 16-0.
6. Zanesville, 7-0-0, beat Chillicothe 33-7.
7. Newark, 7-0-0, beat Marietta 24-0.
8. Barberton, 6-1-0, beat Akron Springfield 42-0.
9. Youngstown Mooney, 6-1-0, beat Campbell Memorial 45-13.
10. Cincinnati Bacon, 6-1-0, lost to Cincinnati Moeller 14-0.

CLASS AA

1. Washington Court House, 7-0-0, beat Columbus Wehrle 38-0.
2. Minerva, 7-0-0, beat Hartville Lake 69-0.
3. Cincinnati Reading, 7-0-0, beat Cincinnati Lockland 14-6.
4. Ironton, 7-0-0, beat Pomeroy Meigs 13-6.
5. Dayton Jefferson, 7-0-0, beat Carlisle 52-0.
6. Akron St. Vincent-St. Mary, 5-2-0, lost to Warren Western Reserve 19-0.
7. Lisbon Beaver, 7-0-0, beat Lisbon 33-0.
8. Columbus Watterson, 6-1-0, beat Columbus DeSales 27-12.
9. Cleveland Benedictine, 4-2-1, beat Dover 38-8.
10. Bellaire, 5-1-1, tied Wheeling, W. Va., Central 0-0.

CLASS A

1. Marion Pleasant, 6-1-0, lost to Marion River Valley 31-8.
2. Newark Catholic, 6-0-0, beat Johnstown 18-14.
3. Ada, 7-0-0, beat Allen East 23-0.
4. Kirtland, 6-1-0, lost to Middlefield Cardinal 16-12.
5. Cory Rawson, 7-0-0, beat Van Buren 42-0.
6. McDonald, 7-0-0, beat Lowellville 25-12.
7. East Canton, 6-0-0, beat Windham 20-6.
8. Portsmouth Notre Dame, 6-1-0, beat Portsmouth East 39-8.
9. Sugar Creek Berne Union, 7-0-0, beat Liberty Union 16-8.
10. New London, 6-1-0, lost to Norwalk

Beal new sprint champion

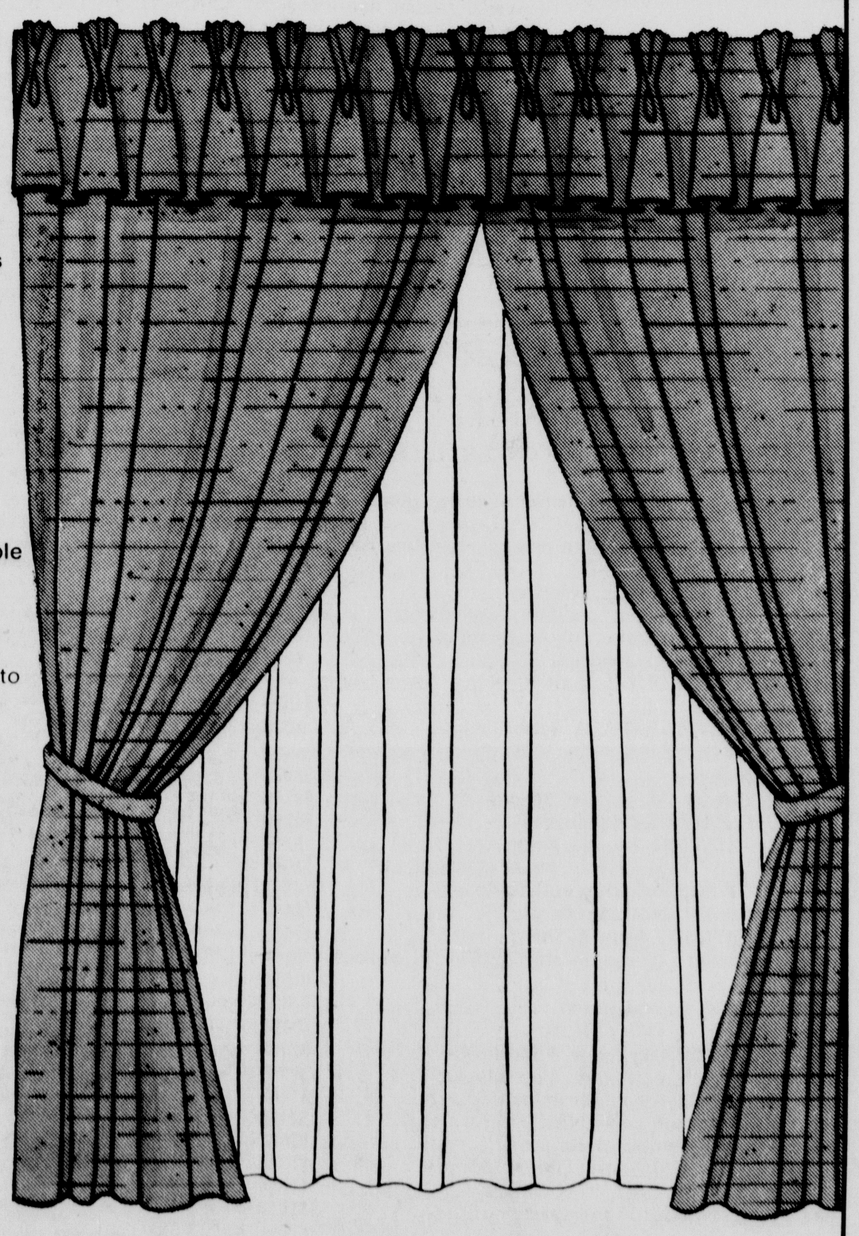
ROSSBURG, Ohio (AP)—Toledo's Rollie Beal could manage finishes of only sixth and seventh in two heats Sunday, but picked up enough points to emerge as the United States Auto Club's new sprint-car champion.

The racing at Eldora Speedway was marred by a crash during warmup laps that took the life of 22-year-old Carl Bergkvist of Swarthmore, Pa. A USAC doctor pronounced Bergkvist dead at the track after the racer's car slammed into a guardrail and flipped over several times.

Beal had to borrow a car to finish both 50-lap heats. He crashed his own car on the fourth turn and then blew up the engine in a borrowed car just before the end of the first heat.

For the second heat, he borrowed a car from defending sprint champion Sam Sessions of Nashville, Mich.

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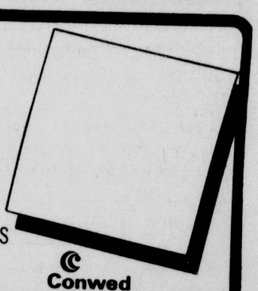
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Should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

3. Special Notices

IF ALCOHOL is your problem, contact P. O. Box 465, Washington C. H., Ohio 118tf

OPENING SOON - Betty's Lit'l Beauty Hut, (Rear) 225 S. East St., New Holland, Ohio. Phone 495-5285 for appointment. Taking appointments now. 266

YARD SALE - Oct. 22-23, 10 to dark on the Reid Road in Bookwalter. At the blue house trailer. Adult, children's clothing, misc. items, cook stove, heating stove. 266

W—A—N—T—E—D

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4. Lost And Found

LOST - In Industrial Park area, gray tiger cat, declawed. 335-5480. 266

LOST — WHITE gold watch with four small diamonds. Downtown area. 437-7178 - Reward. 268

BUSINESS

5. Business Services

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PAINTING - ROOFING, roof repair. Free estimates. Lester Walker, 335-4698. 266

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AUTO RADIATOR, heater, air conditioning service. East - Side Radiator Shop. 335-1013. 277tf

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5. Business Services

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6. Instructions

REAL ESTATE CLASS - prepare for salesman license, 7 week course, starting Thurs. Oct. 25, 7 p.m., Holiday Inn, Chillicothe. Mueller School of Real Estate. 273

7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

AVON MAKES Christmas the season to be jolly. Earn extra money for gifts as an AVON Representative in your spare time. Call: 513-849-1820 or write Nona Alford, 420 Carpenter Drive East, New Carlisle, Ohio 45344. 271

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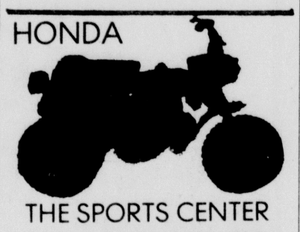
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You can't believe until you see for yourself how much 432 Forest Street has to offer: three spacious bedrooms, a full bath, and walk-in storage upstairs. The ground level offers large living room, TV room, and family sized kitchen with room for in-kitchen dining. Facilities for washer and dryer, tree shaded yard complete with garage and fruit-bearing apple tree. You can buy this home with rent-like monthly payments. Call 335-2210 now to see.
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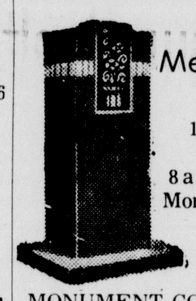
23. Farms For Sale

Farm Real Estate
The Bumgarner Co.
Realtor
121 W. Market St.
Phone 335-4740

MERCHANDISE

29. Miscellaneous For Sale

ALUMINUM SHEETS: The Record Herald has thin aluminum sheets, 23 x 34 inches for sale. 25c each or 5 for $1.00. 44tf

Family Memorials

Over 100 Years
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Mon. thru Fri.
BURKE MONUMENT COMPANY
153 S. Fayette Ph. 335-0531

Piano and Organ to be picked up in this area. May be purchased together or separately. Great savings — Write or call credit manager,
GRAVES PIANO & ORGAN COMPANY
383 East Broad Street
Columbus, Ohio 43215
(614) 228-2917

NEW AND USED steel. Water's Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette. 264tf

FOR SALE: Window, 9-light, complete with storm window and screen. Rough opening, 42" by 57½". $25. Bob Rochester, 634 Albin Ave. 255tf

SINGER SEWING MACHINE, 1973 Model Zig Zag in nice table. Sews buttonholes, overcast, applique and fancy stitch. Used very little. Only $45.00 cash or terms available. Phone 335-0623. 247tf

WALL AND BASE CABINETS - 66 in., nutmeg, harvest gold sink, new, never used $155. 335-0834 anytime. 269

ELECTROLUX SWEEPER A-1 with attachments, $18.00. Phone 335-0623. 247tf

UPRIGHT VACUUM SWEEPER, brand new model, with attachments, use paper disposable bags. Excellent buy only $34.50 cash or terms available. Trade-in accepted. Phone 335-0623. 247tf

FOR SALE - used desks, filing cabinets, chairs and tables. Watson Office Supply. 279

SET OF 4 Whitewall H78-15 Dayton Thorobred Premium snow tires. Less than 3,000 miles use. Will sell all 4 for $95. Call 335-1111. 239tf

FOR SALE - Antique solid oak bed, all refinished. 584-4186. 266

FOR SALE - extra large stuffed animals (2). Nice Christmas gifts. Also, evening gown, worn 2½ hours. Size 9, pink crepe material, very feminine. Call Marilyn Ingram. 426-6414. 266

GAS RANGE, $45., large metal wardrobe, $15. 335-6005 after 6 p.m. 271

GAS RANGE $20, washer and dryer $100, refrigerator with freezer $35, fuel oil stove and 275 gal. tank, $125. Phone 335-8374. 266

TWO 70,000 BTU Siegler gas stoves with blower. Call 948-2502 after 5 p.m. 266

Potted pot brightens office of the sheriff

PRESCOTT, Ariz. (AP) — Two secretaries for the Yavapai Count sheriff's department believe there's no use letting plants go to waste when they could be used to brighten up the office surroundings.

So Kay Meyers and Diane Reynolds have taken potted plants, when they are available, and displayed them around the office.

Their corner of the county courthouse here now has a touch of pale green — marijuana plants Mrs. Meyers says auhorities are holding for evidence at trials.

"We also keep them around to show people what marijuana looks like," she says. "You'd be amazed at some of the things people bring here thinking they're marijuana," Miss Reynolds adds. "We've had tomato plants, all sorts of things."

Goods idea considered

TORONTO (AP) — The Toronto Transit Commission s studying a proposal to use subway trains to move goods as well as people. In off-peak hours, suggests TTC Commissioner Crawford Smyth, container goods could be loaded at any subway terminal for speedy delivery in the city.

Read the classifieds

29. Miscellaneous For Sale

SEWING MACHINE, only a few weeks old, 73 zig zag. Sew fancy designs, overcast, applique, buttonhole & etc. (Like new condition) just a few available. $32.20 cash or terms available. Phone 335-0623. 265tf

VACUUM CLEANERS, brand new 1973 models, minor paint damage, 5 attachments. Only a few available for $16.88. Phone 335-0623. 265tf

STAR kills rats quickly: SURE: 5 lbs. $2.98: LANDMARK 274

30. Household Goods

1973 SINGER in lovely walnut stand. Zig-zags, buttonholes, knit fabrics, designs, etc. Guaranteed. $39.27 cash or terms. Call 335-6157. 196tf

It's A Fact!
You Can Do Better at
KIRK'S
New Holland, Ohio
Phone 495-5181
Open 'Til 9 Monday, Wednesday & Thursday Nights

31. Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY — Good used furniture. Will buy complete estate. Get our bid before you sell. 335-0954. 262tf

32. Pets

PUPPIES AND mother dog. Free to good home. 948-2591, Milledgeville. 271

A SIX month old yearling stallion for sale. Call 335-1097. Anytime after 7 p.m. to 3 a.m. 268

BOXERS, AKC, Housebroke $75. and $100. 513-981-4992. 267

33. Farm Machinery

NEW IDEA "311" two row corn picker. Pull type, $1,595. Extra good. 335-0904. 266

COCKSHUTT 110 grain drill, 5 ft. AC combine, both real good. 335-2338. 266

34. Garden-Produce-Seeds

ARTHUR WHEAT for sale - 98 per cent germination. 335-6496. 273

We buy grain, have grain bank services, Red Brand fence - panels - wood & steel posts - gates - anchors - etc. Red Rose Feed in bag & bulk. Eshelman Feed Inc., 335-4460.

35. Livestock

FOR SALE - Service age Santa Gertrudis Bulls. Farm prices. Call collect 382-4707. Gordon Sabin, 1342 Center Road, Wilmington, Ohio. 266

DUROC BOARS. Kenneth Miller, Frankfort, Rt. 2, (Briggs Road) - 614-998-2635. 249tf

170 BIG WHITE faced western yearling ewes. Dorset bucks in. Lester Jordon. 335-5465. 266

DUROC BOARS, Owens Duroc Farm, Jeffersonville. 426-6482. 206tf

FOR SALE: Good selection Hampshire and Yorkshire boars. Andrews and Baughn, Phone 335-1994. 253tf

REGISTERED SUFFOLK rams for sale. Rob Frost, 437-7564. 267

HAMPSHIRE AND Yorkshire SPF boars ready for service. Nationally SPF accredited, primary herd No. 18. These boars have some of the best breeding and testing pedigrees in the United States. They are big, rugged and ready to go. Ronald Jackson, Powell, Ohio 43065. Ph. AC 614-881-5733. 207tf

They'll Do It Every Time



Thanx and a tippo to SUZANNE B. LUCCI 328 BURNCOAT ST. WORCHESTER, MASS.

Contract Bridge ♠♥♦♣ B. Jay Becker



Famous Hand

East dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 10 8 6 2
♥ 10 7 5 3
♦ 10 2
♣ 7 5 3

WEST
♠ Q J 9 5
♥ K 9 4
♦ 8 5 3
♣ K J 4

EAST
♠ A K 4
♥ Q J 8 6 2
♦ A Q 7 4
♣ 8

SOUTH
♠ 7 3
♥ A
♦ K J 9 6
♣ A Q 10 9 6 2

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1 ♦	2 ♣	Dble	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead - eight of diamonds.

The canape method of bidding many advantages, but — as with any style of bidding — it also has its disadvantages.

In canape, holding a two-suited hand, it is customary to bid the short suit ahead of the long suit. It follows from this that when the second suit is named later, the partner of the opening bidder learns that that is the opener's long suit.

However, things sometimes go wrong when the canape user runs into an unchartered situation. Consider this deal from the match between Venezuela and Italy in the 1967 world championship.

Consistent with the canape style, Belladonna, the Italian East, opened the bidding with a diamond. Rossignol, playing with Berah, overcalled with two clubs. This posed a difficult problem for Avarelli, who lacked the values for two notrump, could not afford to bid two diamonds with such weak trump support, and had much too much in high cards (10 points) to risk a pass.

Faced with this dilemma, Avarelli chose to compromise with a double. Belladonna had not reason to yank the double, and he passed. This did not turn out well when Rossignol made eight tricks for a score of 180 points.

At the other table, with a Venezuela pair East-West, the bidding went:

East	South	West	North
1 ♥	2 ♣	2 ♥	Pass
4 ♥			

No canape, no double, no problems. East got to four hearts, made the contract easily — losing a heart, a diamond and a club — and the Venezuela pair produced a net gain to the team of 600 points.

Speaking of Your Health...



Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Psychosurgery Is Risky

Can "psychosurgery" change a person's personality?

Mr. N.B., Calif.

Dear Mr. B.:

Psychosurgery is a highly specialized form of brain surgery used in carefully selected cases for the alteration of behavior.

A choice example might be a person with violent temper outbursts so uncontrolled that they could lead to the possibility of murder.

About 25 years ago, the forerunner of modern psychosurgery was an operation performed on the frontal lobe of the brain. It was intended to alter behavior characteristics that kept a person from normal social productivity.

Many thousands of cases underwent surgery before it was generally accepted that this pre-frontal lobotomy operation did not accomplish its major objective.

Complicated factors — moral, legal, religious and scientific — submerged the value of this operation, and it was virtually discontinued.

The progress in acquiring knowledge of psychosurgery is extremely slow because the ethical, legal and constitutional rights of patients interfere with the choice of the ideal patient and the manner with which consent for surgery can be obtained.

The question arises: can a violent murderer be forced to submit to an operation that may possibly alter his subsequent behavior?

As the mysteries of the brain unfold, psychosurgery may yet become a safe procedure to convert this type of maladjusted person into one who can readjust himself to the limits of modern society.

A great deal of experimental work is part of the ongoing process in the study of psychosurgery. When all the facts are in, such procedures may yet be beneficial in cases now uncontrolled by the drugs that are available.

THE HUNTING SEASON is on, and with it will soon come the despair and the heartache of severe injuries and the death of hunters.

The morality of killing animals must be established by each individual. If hunting is undertaken as a sport or as a means of providing necesssary food, extreme caution must be the rule in order to prevent so many deaths that occur yearly.

A recent newspaper report told of a ghastly happening. A mother, teaching her young son how to handle a gun, accidentally shot and killed him.

Variations of such accidents occur each year. All of them can be attributed to carelessness.

The rules of safety are very exact. Learning how to load and unload a gun, keeping safety catches on, walking with a loaded gun, climbing fences, and never leaving a gun unattended are some of the rules that must be observed.

Alcohol and gasoline are known not to mix. It can similarly be said that alcohol and guns are truly a lethal combination.

IN THE COMMON PLEAS COURT
OF FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO
PROBATE DIVISION
Carl B. Graham and
William M. Graham,
Co-Administrators of the
Estate of Helen L. Graham,
Deceased,
Plaintiffs,
vs.
Carl B. Graham, et al.
Defendants.
Case No. 73P-C4930
LEGAL NOTICE

To: Carl B. Graham, William M. Graham, Dorothy Bussert, Hazel Brooks, Leo Belle Stage, Forest Graham, Mary Ellen Hutchinson, John Myron Graham, Elsworth Henneberger, Donald Newman, Betty Francis, Patricia Varney, Carol Combs, Ruth Morgan, and Hazel Wright, and the unknown heirs-at-law, next of kin, Devisees and Legatees of Helen L. Graham, deceased, and their Executors, Administrators, or assigns will take notice that Carl B. Graham and William M. Graham, as co-administrators of the Estate of Helen L. Graham, deceased, on the 3rd day of October, 1973, filed a complaint in the Probate Court of Fayette County, Ohio alleging that it is necessary to sell the real estate of the decedent in order to make distribution to the heirs-at-law; that the decendent was seized in fee simple of the following described real estate:

Situate in the Village of Bloomingburg, in the County of Fayette and State of Ohio:

PARCEL NO. 1. Beginning at the northwest corner of Lot No. 68, thence S. 32 degrees E. with the Eastern line of Lot No. 69, 10 rods to an alley; thence S. 58 degrees W. with the northern line of said alley 2 rods to the southeast corner of the premises of Wm. H. Haines; thence N. 32 degrees W. with the eastern line of said Haines 10 rods to the southern line of Cross Street; thence N. 58 degrees E. with said line of Cross Street 2-½ rods to the beginning. Being the East one-half of said Lot No.69, as shown and fully described on the record plat of said Village of Bloomingburg.

PARCEL NO. 2 Beginning at the northeast corner of Lot No. 69, thence N. 58 degrees E. with the northern line of Lot No. 68 (said line is also southern line of Cross Street) 6 feet to a point in said northern line of Lot No. 68; thence S. 33 degrees E. (parallel with the Eastern line of Lot No. 69 and 6 feet distant from said eastern line of Lot No. 69) 5 rods to a point in the north line of Greenlee's premises; thence S. 58 degrees W. with Greenlee's north line 6 feet to the Eastern line of Lot No. 69; thence N. 32 degrees W. with the eastern line of Lot No. 69, to the place of beginning. Being a strip 6 feet wide by 5 rods long, in the west side of north one-half of Lot No. 68; and living adjacent to the north half of the property described in Parcel No. 1 above.

In addition the Grantor above named does hereby grant and convey to the grantee herein, her heirs and assigns forever, the following rights, appertenant to the above described property, to-wit: A right to go upon Lot No. 68 to a well now thereon and to take and use so much of the water as may be needed for household and domestic purposes; a right to go on Lot No. 68, and to dig thereon for the purposes of laying pipe, to pipe water from said well, and maintaining and repairing said pipe; a right to go onto said Lot no. 68, to repair said well, when said repairs shall be necessary and desired by said grantee or her heirs and assigns.

Prior Deed Reference: Vol. 101, Page 41, Deed Records of Fayette County, Ohio.

The demand of said complaint is for the sale of said premises with the consent of the known heirs in order to make distribution to the heirs-at-law.

The persons first above mentioned will further take notice that they have been made parties defendant to said complaint and that they are required to answer the same on or before the 10th day of December, 1973.

CARL B. GRAHAM and
WILLIAM M. GRAHAM
Co-Administrators of the
Estate of Helen L. Graham
Kiger and Ulrich
Attorneys for Plaintiffs

Oct. 8-15-22-29 - Nov. 5-12.



NICE CARS, but wouldn't you like something more modern?



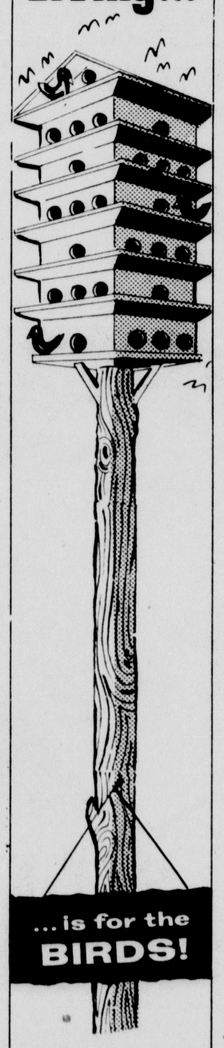
Check today's WANT ADS for Fayette County's Largest selection of VACATION-READY New and Used CARS

Buying or Selling, it makes sense to use the Want Ads.

SELL THE USED · RECYCLE · BUY THE REUSABLE

Want Ads

Crowded Living...



...is for the BIRDS!

LOOKING FOR A NEW HOME?

Many folks have discovered a simple solution to this growing family problem by selling the used, and buying the usable in the . . .

WANT ADS

HOTLINE TO ACTION
335-3611
DIRECT LINE TO CLASSIFIED
Record Herald

PONYTAIL



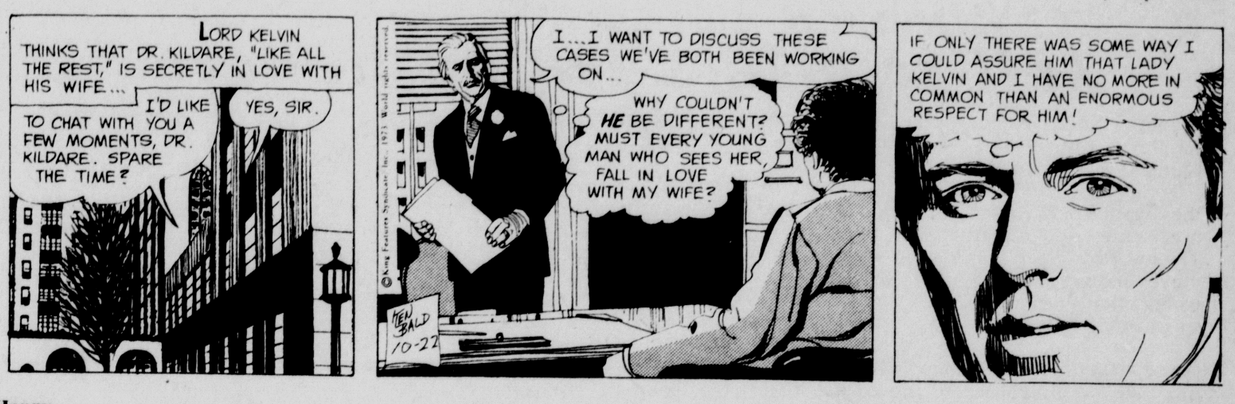
"Golly, Stickshift, do you really think I'm as beautiful as a four-barrel carburetor?!"

HAZEL

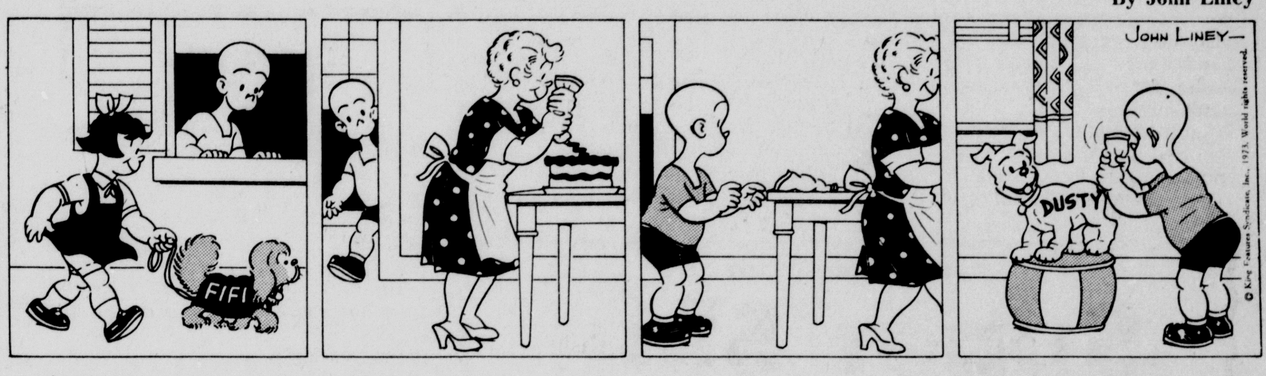


"Before they invented gasoline..."

Dr. Kildare — By Ken Bald



Henry — By John Liney



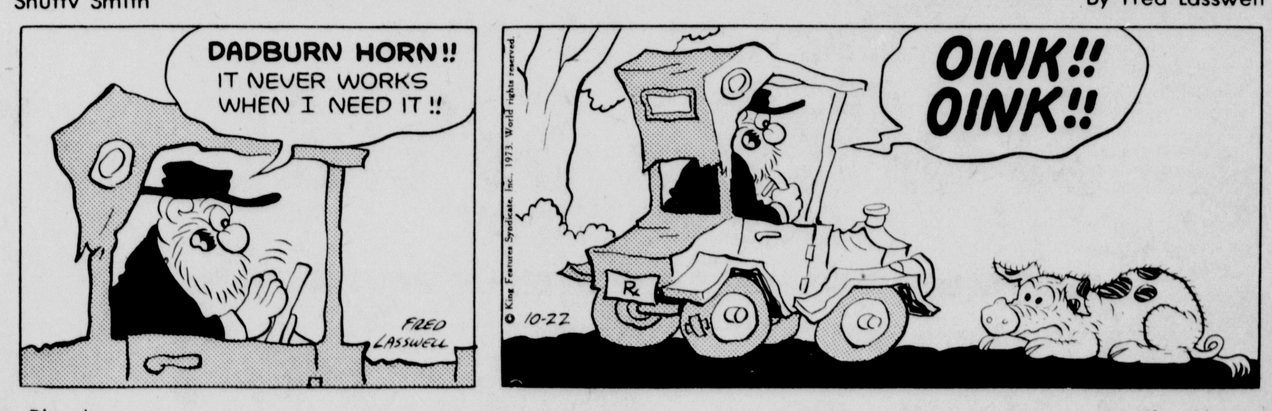
Hubert — By Dick Wingart



Rip Kirby — By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



Snuffy Smith — By Fred Lasswell



Blondie — By Chic Young



Tiger — By Bud Blake





THEY HAD 'EM!! — Pumpkins, pumpkins everywhere at the Circleville Pumpkins Show which closed a four-day run Saturday night.

WCH boy hurt in auto mishap

A 10-year-old boy was struck by a car, Saturday at 3:50 p.m. when he ran from behind a parked car across Washington Avenue.

Joseph A. Angi, 29, of Fairborn was driving west on Washington Avenue when Todd J. Harrison, of 1407 Washington Ave., ran in front of his car.

The Angi vehicle, after striking the boy, went into a skid, jumped a curb, and then struck a parked car driven by Daniel Leeth, 19, of 834 Broadway, which was in the driveway of 1414 Washington Ave.

The Harrison boy suffered multiple abrasions and contusions of the head and knee. He was taken to Fayette Memorial Hospital where he was treated and released.

There was little damage to the Angi and Harrison vehicles.

An accident took place at the intersection of North and Broadway streets, Sunday at 5:42 p.m.

James A. Wood, 17, Sabina, was headed north on North Street when he was struck by a vehicle headed east on Broadway, driven by Martha J. Wagner, 51, of Route 5.

Moderate damage was done to both cars and the Wagner woman was charged with failure to yield.

A MISHAP occurred Sunday at 12:58 p.m. when Louis E. Simpson, 18, Holloway, attempted to make a left turn onto North Street off of Elm Street. The car behind him, driven by Ottice T. Stookey, 79, of 1215 S. Fayette St., attempted to pass and struck the Simpson car.

Moderate damage was done to both vehicles.

A similiar accident happened Sunday at 10:50 a.m. when Homer E. Conway, 65, Rt. 6 slowed to turn left into a private driveway.

A vehicle driven by Paul E. Beedy, 41, of 1025 Lakeview Ave., attempted to pass the Conway vehicle and clipped it, causing slight damage.

The Beedy vehicle was moderately damaged.

A woman ran a red light because the sun was apparently in her eyes, causing an accident at the intersection of Delaware and Market streets.

Marie G. Hesse, 67, Cincinnati, collided with Karen S. Calley, 20, of 1005 Willard St., doing moderate damage to both cars.

The Hess woman was charged with running a red light.

An accident, Saturday at 9 p.m., occurred when Charles L. Daniel, 21, of 402½ E. Paint St. stopped his car in order to turn left into Hidy's Super Market.

A car behind him, driven by George C. McCoy, 20, of 902 E. Temple St., didn't stop and struck the Daniel auto, doing moderate damage to it and severe damage to his own.

McCoy was charged with not maintaining an assured clear distance.

An accident occurred Friday at 4:30 p.m. when an unidentified vehicle took a short cut through a service station lot on the corner of North and Court streets.

Norma J. Pollock, 29, Mount Sterling, slowed for the changing light while traveling west on Court Street and the unknown vehicle cut out in front of her, striking her bumper and doing $60 worth of damage.

An accident occurred Sunday at 11 p.m. when William A. Herrin, 19, Jamestown, found himself unable to stop for the road closed sign on U.S. 22 eastbound.

He struck the sign, owned by the State Highway Department and did moderate damage to it and his car.

Telephone lines were ripped down by an unknown vehicle, Friday at 1 p.m., across Reid Road.

Service was disrupted at the homes of Dorothy Mae Holloway, Marvin Ray Barker and Hershel Dawes.

A car hit seven traffic control barrels on I-71, at 2:10 a.m. Sunday.

Georgia B. Tyson, 50, Columbus, struck the barrels owned by the State Highway Department, doing moderate damage to her car.

Jeff scouters sweep honors

Cold, but dry weather greeted some 130 Boy Scouts attending the weekend Camporee at Camp Pine.

Troop 67 of Jeffersonville captured the President's Award for an unprecidented sixth consecutive time. The award is given to the troop which makes the best showing based on the competitive events and the troop inspection.

THE CHAIRMAN'S Trophy, initiated this year, and awarded to the troop which displays the highest standards of personal conduct and appearance, was also given the Jeffersonville group. Fred Doyle, guidance counselor at Miami Trace High School, is the troop's adult advisor.

Saturday night's campfire activities featured an excellent exhibition of Indian dancing by the local Order of the Arrow. Parents and local residents had been invited to attend the campfire, and the response was impressive.

At the evening's close the Scouts and their guests were treated to cheese and crackers courtesy of a number of Washington C.H. businesses.

Fifteen ribbons were awarded for the competitive events Saturday. Jeffersonville Troop 67 won 11 of them while Troop 112 of Washington C.H., under the adult supervision of Bill Cales, won another. The competition included knot tying, tent raising, first aid, a compass course and fire building.

A BREAKFAST, sponsored by the Jeffersonville Mothers Auxiliary, will be held from 6:30 until 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 27, in Jeffersonville. Proceeds will be used to purchase equipment for Troop 67. Tickets may be purchased from members of the troop or at the door.

Troop 112 will meet at the 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 24, in the First Presbyterian Church, and anyone interested in joining the Scouts is welcome to attend. The troop added four new members last week and they were participating in the weekend camporee.

The next camporee is tentatively scheduled for sometime in January. It will be a one night campout at Camp Pine.

Arrests

SHERIFF

SATURDAY — Donald M. Barcus, 39, Springfield; red light.

Harry J. Gaugban, 64, Brooklyn, Ohio; disturbing the peace by intoxication.

SUNDAY — A 17-year-old girl from Washington C. H.; unruly child.

John Prenat, Greenfield; reckless operation and leaving the scene of an accident.

A 17-year-old Washington C. H. girl; probation violation.

Stephen F. Jett, 19, Greenfield; no operator's license.

MONDAY — Asa M. Chester, 21, Columbus; speeding.

POLICE

SATURDAY — Sharon A. Knisley, 25, Rt. 3; bad checks.

PATROL

For speeding:

FRIDAY — George A. Mickey, 35, Dayton; Vern S. Smith, 39, Maryland.

SATURDAY — Kenneth E. Sanderson II, 19, Sabina; Walter G. Collins Jr., 46, Columbus; John P. Kellough, 49, of 10 Colonial St.; Roy L. Shuff, 32, Wheelersburg; Clyde W. Dean Jr., 52, Circleville; Barbara E. Wisecup, 41, Dayton; Max L. Hughes, 23, Sabina; Robert F. Lambert, 23, Wilksville; Lonnie C. Gates, 19, Columbus.

SUNDAY — Charles M. Lucas, 31, Greenfield; Anna M. Weber, 46, Cincinnati; Blaylock W. Spurgeon, 58, Tennessee; Larry Rigsby, 21, Dayton; George A. Johnson, 53, Rendville; Donna J. Monroe, 22, Portsmouth.

Human hand found

RAVENNA, Ohio (AP) — Portage County sheriff's deputies were looking for a body in the Mogadore area today after two girls found a human hand beside a road.

Deputies said the hand appeared to have been buried, and speculated it had been dug up by an animal.

Big sonic boom

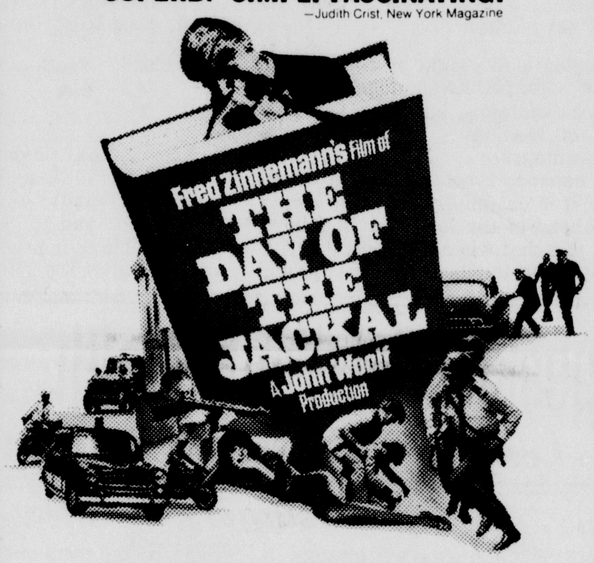
CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—A military plane breaking the sound barrier was blamed for sonic booms heard over wide areas of Northern Ohio Sunday night.

An official at Cleveland Hopkins International Airport said a sonic boom was created by a jet plane about 20 miles north of the airport. Authorities in the city's western suburbs were flooded with phone calls. No damage was reported.

Similar reports came from counties in northwestern Ohio.

Federal Aviation Authority officials confirmed that a military plane was to blame but were unable to identify the plane or say where it came from.

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Natural Health
FOOD VITAMINS!!
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You'll Be Glad You Did

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OHIO'S MOST BEAUTIFUL THEATRE
Washington C. H., Ohio
NOW SHOWING
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PERFORMANCE SCHEDULE:
Shown Every Evening At 7:00 And 9:30 P.M.
Extra Late Show Friday And Saturday At 12 Midnite
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"MIND-BLOWING SUSPENSE!" —Charles Champlin, L.A. Times
"SUPERB! SIMPLY FASCINATING!" —Judith Crist, New York Magazine


— STARTS — WEDNESDAY "JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR"

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Super Skin
DOUBLE-ACTION NATURAL CLEANSER
1. SUPER CLEANS
Removes dirt, makeup, oil. Cleans skin really clean.
2. NORMALIZES
Special formula blots oil, helps to dry blemishes and makes oily skin "normal".
Natural Wonder
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SAVING SPREE
ENDS SATURDAY
Brand New FASHION MATE zig-zag sewing machine
$98 REG. 109.95
Carrying case or cabinet extra
The machine that lets you go on a 'sewing spree' and enjoy every minute of it! Offers all the zig-zag accomplishments, built-in blindstitch, and the exclusive Singer* front drop-in bobbin. Plus push-button reverse control, dial stitch length control, and fabric setting dial for a wide variety of fabric weights.


252/242
LIMITED QUANTITIES† TRADE-IN TOUCH & SEW* SEWING MACHINES $69.95 to $199.95
Own a Touch & Sew machine for less than you ever dreamed possible, because these are reconditioned used, discontinued models. Some zig-zag and some stretch-stitch machines included. Carrying case or cabinet extra. † Not all machines at all stores.
ALSO A VARIETY OF TRADE-IN MACHINES $19 to $49
SINGER
Sewing Centers and participating Approved Dealers
For store nearest you, see the yellow pages under SEWING MACHINES.
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(Save Now on our Finest Paints)
SAT-N-HUE FLAT INTERIOR LATEX
REG. $8.29 GALLON
Makes painting ever so easy! Goes on so smoothly with brush or roller. No dripping. No messy thinners. And no painty odor. Covers most surfaces in one coat. Dries in 30 minutes to a rich velvet flat. Use your new rooms the same day! Choose from 48 Decorator Colors.


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335-1597